The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny. High about 85. Monday—Partly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 82 at 4:52 p. m.; low, 66 at 6:56 a. m. Ragweed count 2 grains (incomplete due to rain.) (Details on Page 8.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Special Farm Section Today
For the full story of soil conservation on the Thrasher farm and nationally see today's extra supplement.
Phone NA. 4200

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Troops Guard Border To Halt Soviet Raids On U.S. Berlin Sector

American Soldiers Take Posts After Reds Cross Line To Seize Policemen

AMG Staff Moved

AMERICAN and French military government personnel leave Berlin as result of breakdown of four-power government. Page 3.

Tension Increases

From Press Dispatches

Berlin (Sunday), Aug. 22.—American military police stood guard opposite Russian soldiers at key points on the borders of the Soviet sector of Berlin early today.

They took up their positions yesterday on orders of Lieut. Col. E. R. Kelly, chief of the United States military police, after Russian raids into the west sectors resulted in the kidnaping of four Germans and the manhandling of German and Allied nationals.

American authorities, expressing fear of a clash between the occupation forces, sought direct discussions with the Russian officials to arrange a truce between rival German police forces in the Soviet and western sectors.

Failing a settlement, an American spokesman said, "Something might happen that will involve more than the Germans."

Although attempts to reach high Russian officials were unsuccessful, two Russian officers told the United States deputy provost marshal in a street conference they would keep armed Soviet troops concentrated in central Berlin as long as the United States keeps military police there.

Colonel Kelly said the American border patrols would remain on duty day and night "until the situation cools down." The British also set up patrols, particularly in the troublesome Potsdamer Platz area—scene of earlier kidnapings.

A successful test of the American patrols came last night when Russian military policemen and German police sought to enter the American sector at the same spot where Friday they took away more than 250 alleged German black marketeers. They were firmly—and without incident—turned back by the American MPs who were backed up by west-sector German policemen.

Yesterday, two American sector German policemen were attacked and carried off by the Russians. An official police announcement said the two men were accosted by "numerous" Russian soldiers who demanded they come along into the Soviet sector.

When they resisted, one was stabbed and the other knocked down with a rifle butt.

The incident occurred near the Annhalter railroad station in downtown Berlin, near the border between the American and Soviet sectors. Earlier, two other German police were kidnaped in the

See BERLIN, Page 3, Column 2.

Beginning Emil Ludwig's "The Real Stalin" on Page 1, Section II.

Raided Club Reckons 20 Congressmen As Members

3 After-Hours Places Reopen to Listed Patrons Only, But Gloom Prevails

By Walter Wood
Post Reporter

Some 20 Congressmen are listed as members of one of the "after hours" bottle clubs raided early Friday, the club's operator said last night.

At random, he named one from Maryland and three from New York.

The lawmakers' "private stock," together with the whisky bottles of other members—diplomat, socialite and sportsman—reposes under 7½ pounds of sealing wax in a room at police headquarters where it was catalogued after the police raids in the dim hours before dawn Friday.

Meanwhile, the three after-2-a. m. meeting places which were visited by 100 bluecoats, were reopened for business—to members only.

Clubs Suffused in Gloom

But their empty bar shelves, unhappy managers and deserted doorways presented a gloomy picture.

The lights were still on at the Allies Club, 1326 Massachusetts ave. nw.; the Spotlight Club, 17th and M sts. nw., and the Five O'Clock Club, 621 Pennsylvania ave. nw. But the sounds of pinball machines was louder than the accustomed din of voices, seltzer and ice at the bars. Members bringing new bottles were admitted.

The Gold Key Club, 606 E st. nw., whose door was spared the knock of Police Inspector Floyd Truscott's raiders, was closed, cold and dark as a tomb. It's operator had "gone fishing and won't return until after Labor Day," an informant said.

A large number of Washington's 2 a. m.-to-dawn society members had taken a hitch in their drinking belts on this Saturday night, usually the busiest day in the week.

Other Washington emporiums of the 25-cent set-up were serving members much as usual. One new bottle club, The Town and Country, which was to have a gala opening Saturday morning on the site of the old Culinary Arts Club, 3135 K st. nw., was robbed of its thunder by the raids and opened quietly.

The bar at the Turf and Grid Club, 14th st. and Rhode Island ave. nw., to which this reporter and many other night-working newspaper and radiomen belong, was as crowded as the $2 window at Pimlico on Preakness day.

A Washington Institution

The after-hours bottle club is an institution peculiar to Washington, whose law says all glasses must be off the table by 2 o'clock and midnight on Saturdays at ABC Board-licensed night clubs. Enforcement of the early curfew has made the private bottle club popular here.

Club members bring their own, the bartender marks the member's name on the bottle and files it back of the bar until it is called into use. Set-ups of ice and soda, or whatever the drinker chooses for a chaser, are sold for 25 cents. No liquor is permitted to be sold

See CLUBS, Page 10, Column 1.

Tigress Calmed By Blackout Of Electric Eel

New York, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Dacca, a 450-pound tigress, was cured of her periodic frenzies today when Bronx Zoo keepers blacked out an electric eel whose ability to light up an electric sign had made Dacca mad enough to attack one of her own cubs.

The eel occupies an aquarium 30 feet from Dacca's cage. It has been rigged up with a large sign which spelled "electric eel" in light bulbs. Every so often the eel lights up the sign with a charge of natural current.

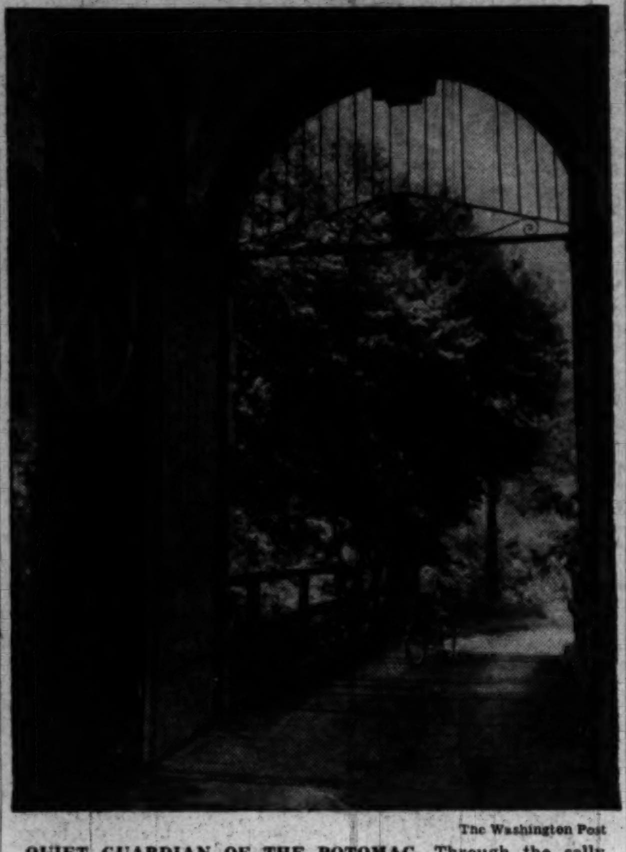
Whenever the light went on, Dacca flew into a tantrum.

Post Want Ad Ends Search For Apartment

"Found an apartment on 4th Street S.E. — just what I wanted," reported Miss M. W. as she called in to cancel her Post want ad August 4. She and a girl friend had searched for a long time to find a small furnished apartment in an apartment building.

State your housing needs in The Post this week. Call NA. 4200.

Fortified With Peace . . .



The Washington Post

QUIET GUARDIAN OF THE POTOMAC—Through the sally port of Fort Washington, once the warlike watchdog of the Potomac, the Maryland countryside is peaceful. On the left can be seen the huge wheels once used to raise and lower a drawbridge. The fort, boasting a new museum exhibit, will be open today 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Visitors will be taken on guided tours of the now vine-covered ramparts and casemates. (Story on Page 11)

Excise Taxes Cut Forecast By Millikin

GOP Senator's View Seen as Indication Of Campaign Pledge

By The Associated Press

With new income tax cuts unlikely, Republicans may bid for Mr. Average Citizen's favor with a campaign pledge to whittle the irritating excise taxes he pays.

Senator Millikin (R., Colo.) opened the door for such a promise in a prediction that the next Congress will undertake wholesale revision of the revenue laws.

But the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee told a reporter before he left Washington on a vacation there is little chance of further cuts in income taxes next year.

Truman Sounds Warning

"We've got to pay at least $2,600,000,000 on the public debt and after that we'll see what tax reductions can be made," he said. "I think we can cut out some excise taxes but I don't see much room for a general income tax reduction."

President Truman made the Nation's finances something of a presidential campaign issue by contending last week that the country faces a $1,500,000,000 deficit. He blamed this in part on what he called Congress' ill-timed slash in income taxes.

Republicans cried that the President's figures were phony. They said the country will have a surplus. Chairman Taber (R., N. Y.) of the House Appropriations Committee and a friend of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP presidential nominee, said the surplus might run as high as five billion dollars.

Only Time Will Tell

Only time and the Treasury's books will tell who is right—and then only long after the November 2 election.

Millikin said he sees no reason why some of the more "irritating" excise taxes can't be dropped. These levies are assessed against a wide range of articles, including cigarettes, gasoline, cosmetics, theater and travel tickets.

If possible, the Colorado Senator said he personally would like to get rid of taxes on barber and beauty shop supplies. He also said Western Union had assembled a mass of evidence that the tax on telegrams was doing its finances no good.

There has been a lot of lobbying done in Congress to get rid of the extra tax on theater tickets and

See POLITICS, Page 6, Column 3.

Chiefs Debate Air Arm Jobs In Secret Talk

Forrestal Reported Trying Again for Exact Definitions

By The Associated Press

Secretary of Defense Forrestal was reported to be making one more try last night to get the armed forces to agree on just where air war stops being a support affair and turns into a strategic operation.

That was believed to be a subject near the top of the list at a suddenly called and closely guarded weekend session with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the seclusion of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

Admiral Louis E. Denfeld of the Navy, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg of the Air Force and Gen. Omar Bradley of the Army are attending.

The Navy's 65,000-ton super carrier, now building, furnishes a focus for talks about what sort of bombing is strategic.

Such a ship can handle planes capable of carrying the atomic bomb, and of flying to targets far out of striking range of a surface fleet.

Any such idea gives air generals the same sort of indigestion that admirals get out of hints that planes in general belong naturally to the Air Force.

Forrestal made one full-dress effort months ago to ease that tension, at a meeting with the Joint Chiefs in Key West, Fla. After those talks the Secretary announced agreements had been reached as to the missions assigned each of the services.

But the Navy and Air Force are not of one mind on interpretations

See CHIEFS, Page 8, Column 3.

Georgia Youth Escapes Death Several Times

Ellaville, Ga., Aug. 21 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Phillips are very much worried about their 12-year-old son, Royce.

When Royce was 4 he swallowed enough poison, his parents said, to kill 15 men and was saved only by prompt use of a stomach pump.

A year later he drank kerosene and had a close call with pneumonia. That was just before he was kicked in the head by a mule.

Royce is recovering today from a fall out of a pecan tree, in which he broke both arms.

U. S. Plans 5000-Mile Atom Hurler

Spaatz Discloses Air Force Studies And Warns of Time Element Involved

By William F. McMenamin
United Press Reporter

Air Force scientists are working on a guided missile capable of carrying an atomic warhead 5000 miles, Gen. Carl Spaatz revealed last night.

Spaatz, a pioneer Army airman, made the disclosure in his final report as Air Force chief of staff, a job he relinquished last spring. He also reported that Congress may be asked to increase the size of the Air Force beyond the 70 groups voted last session.

"The troubled tenor of world affairs and new operational techniques being developed may cause the aircraft figures to be revised upward," Spaatz said.

The Air Force, he said, is working on plans for many kinds of supersonic planes, guided missiles, atomic-propelled planes and radar-controlled guns. He cautioned that all of them will take time to develop.

New Plans Studied

"It was determined," Spaatz said, "that special emphasis should be given to development of a supersonic surface-to-surface missile capable of carrying an atomic warhead 5000 miles.

"Since there is no existing defense against this type of weapon, it is essential that the United States be the first Nation to develop it."

Spaatz reiterated in his final report that a 70-group combat air force is the minimum for national security. The Air Force won its battle in the last Congress for an eventual 70-group air force only over the objection of Defense Secretary Forrestal, who wanted 66 groups.

The Air Force now has about 55 groups and 397,500 officers and men. It will have 70 groups and 502,000 officers and men by July 1, 1950, under present plans.

Spaatz said the Air Force shares with the Army and Navy the responsibility of supporting United States foreign policy and maintaining the peace.

Share Responsibility

No future aggressor, Spaatz said, will give the United States time to mobilize. Therefore, he said, the "primary strategic consideration" of the United States Air Force is the "quantity and quality of air power available" on the day of an attack.

Reporting on current developments and future planning, Spaatz said the Air Force:

1. Is sponsoring an extensive research program "for applying nuclear energy to the propulsion of aircraft."

2. Will rely on the B-50, improved version of the B-29, and the new, bigger B-36 as long-range bombers for some time to come.

3. Expects "within the next few years" to replace all conventional fighters and light and medium bombers with high-speed jet-propelled planes.

4. Is experimenting with radar equipment for firing guns from planes traveling faster than sound.

Bikini Atomic Cloud Still Lies Over France

Clermont-Ferrand, France, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Officials of the French air force scientific bureau said today the remains of a radioactive cloud have been hovering over Puy de Dome Mountain near here since the atom bomb test at Bikini Atoll on June 30, 1946.

The scientists have been conducting extensive aerial research in the atmosphere around the 4500-foot peak.

If Lomakin Stalls, He'll Be Deported

Consul Aide Hints He May Stay, But State Department Says He Must Go

By The Associated Press

If Soviet Consul General Jacob Lomakin tries to buck American orders to leave the United States he will be deported anyway, official sources at the State Department said last night.

Lomakin was ordered expelled from the United States by the United States State Department over the Russian refugee teacher case.

News of the expulsion order brought from Mrs. Oskana Kasenkina, principal in the U. S.-Soviet row, an expression of relief.

"Good, good," she was quoted as saying. "I'm very glad that he is going."

Mrs. Kasenkina was removed yesterday from the critical list at New York's Roosevelt Hospital and her first request was for news of the dispute over her.

Although Lomakin was definitely told to go, his top aide, Vice Consul Zot I. Chepurnykh, told reporters in New York yesterday that Lomakin might not leave next Saturday on the liner Stockholm as planned.

"I think he's going to stay," the aide said.

The State Department doesn't think he will, official sources said last night.

Still Hypothetical Case

"It's a hypothetical case as it stands," an official said. "Lomakin hasn't said he won't leave. The State Department will withhold official comment until he does.

"But if he decides to try to stay, he'll be deported, anyway. It's not up to him to decide."

No word came directly from Lomakin about the sailing. He left the consulate at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, brushing past reporters to get into a limousine. He said only that he was going to a Park Avenue address, where several Russian United Nations delegates live.

An attache, who said he was secretary to the consulate, said Lomakin's reservations were made "about two months ago," long before the school teacher case began.

"It was a routine return," the attache said.

A spokesman for the Swedish-American Line, operator of the Stockholm, said Lomakin's passage was booked in Europe, adding that there was no way of telling here whether it was made recently or some time ago.

[The United Press reported that Peter Hoguet, attorney for the anti-Communist organization, Common Cause, Inc., offered a "safe haven and an appropriate job" to Lomakin and Chepurnykh, provided they would "genuinely help us."

[It was an invitation to both men to abandon their Soviet government jobs and citizenship, and Hoguet said, in the case of Lomakin: "He might not have to face trial in Russia if he would follow Citizen Genet's example."

["The consulate will do well to check up on the manner in which Citizen Genet reacted to a similar demand (to leave the United States) by our then Secretary of State, Thomas Jefferson, in 1794," Hoguet said. "Genet was here as Minister of France under the then revolutionary government of France—hence his title, 'Citizen.' He also interfered in American affairs and his recall was demanded by Jefferson. The French govern-

See RUSSIAN, Page 2, Column 1.

The final installment of Igor Gouzenko's "The Iron Curtain" appears on Page 1 of Section II.

In District Jail

'Axis Sally' of German Radio Lands Here for Treason Trial

Associated Press Photo

MILDRED ELIZABETH SISK
"Axis Sally" Returns to Face Treason Charge

Mildred Elizabeth Sisk, alias Gillars—"Axis Sally" on the wartime Nazi radio—arrived in Washington yesterday to face treason charges.

The 47-year-old American-born spinster arrived aboard an Air Transport Command C-54 at Bolling Field at 1:25 p. m. She was turned over to the Department of Justice, hurried through customs and immigration routine at the field, and then to the offices of United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence.

There she was arraigned on a charge of treason, and the hearing continued until August 31 to permit her to obtain counsel and discuss the case.

She was ordered held without bond, since she is charged with a treasonable offense punishable by death. After the arraignment she was turned over to a United States marshal and was taken to the District Jail.

When she arrived at Bolling Field she was wearing a black slack suit, white blouse and pumps. A sealskin cape was thrown about her shoulders. She was bareheaded, and carried a wicker hamper, in lieu of a handbag, with her personal effects.

A flicker of a smile crossed her face when she saw more than 200 persons standing in front of the

See SALLY, Page 2, Column 3.

Explosion Rips Navy's Gasoline Stores on Guam

Guam (Sunday), Aug. 22 (U.P.).—An early-morning explosion ripped through a huge Navy gasoline tank farm on this military island today and touched off fires that raged through the installation.

Three Navy men are missing and three others were seriously burned.

The explosion rocked the entire island with an earth-shaking force. The tank farm is about 5 miles from Apra harbor.

Flames shot skyward as the stores of gasoline went up. Smoke from the burning vats rolled thousands of feet into the air and was visible for miles.

Moscow Talks May Possibly End Monday

Reliable Sources Offer No Prediction On Final Outcome

From Press Dispatches

The Moscow talks are nearing an end, possibly by Monday, authoritative sources reported here last night.

These sources refused to express optimism or pessimism regarding the outcome. They indicated an agreement was by no means assured.

The negotiations were said to center on the blockade of Berlin and German currency problems. Secondary considerations cover other problems which might make possible a Big Four foreign ministers meeting on all Germany.

Soviet reports from Moscow and Berlin to the effect that the negotiations were snagged over differences among the three western powers were discounted completely here. Delays confronting a new Kremlin meeting were attributed to "mechanical" rather than any policy difficulties.

Authorities pointed out that communications pose a difficult problem for the three western powers.

At Moscow American Embassy sources predicted there would be no further meeting until Monday.

United States Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith and French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau went to

See MOSCOW, Page 3, Column 1.

Romanian Attache Resigns His Job To Stay in U. S.

The press attache of the Romanian Legation announced yesterday he had resigned as a ranking diplomat for the Russian satellite and will remain in the United States as a political exile.

The attache, Alfons Vogel, acted as the Romanian minister, Mihai Aralea, sailed for consultations in Bucharest.

Vogel indicated he may have quite a bit to say of the lack of freedom as a Russian satellite diplomat, but he will say it in the role of journalist.

He said that, knowing "the standard of American democracy," he did not even inquire of American authorities whether he would be given political asylum here. He emphasized he never was a Communist.

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On Hiss-Chambers Angle

'Unknowns' Expected to Give Missing Details in Red Probe

By The Associated Press

Congressional spy investigators quietly began lining up three or four new witnesses yesterday in an attempt to get "missing details" in the story of Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers.

Representative Nixon (R., Calif.), member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, described the witnesses as "very important but not publicly prominent."

Their names were withheld, since they do not know the committee wants them and subpenas have not yet been served. The committee plans to question them secretly Monday and Tuesday, then have them testify in public hearings Wednesday.

"You'll get your story Wednesday, and a good one, I think," Nixon told reporters.

Wednesday is the day Hiss and Chambers have been summoned to confront each other in open hearings.

Now a senior editor for Time magazine, Chambers has testified he was a Communist from 1924 to 1937 and that Hiss was a member of an "elite" Red underground that operated in Washington.

Hiss has denied Chamber's charges. A former official in the State Department, he now is president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

At first Hiss denied knowing Chambers. Later he identified him as a man he had known as a free-lance writer named George Crosley. Hiss said he sublet an apartment to Crosley for a time and that Crosley lived with him a few days until his furniture arrived.

Nixon said the names of the new witnesses never have been brought out in open hearings.

"All are of equal importance," he said, "in that they are necessary witnesses to fill out the story."

He said most of them have known Hiss or Chambers or both.

Nixon said they may be able to testify to such things as the subletting of the Hiss apartment, the sharing of quarters, and whether Hiss and Chambers were or were not Communists.

When a reporter remarked that Chambers himself admits he used to be a Red and that the committee has other evidence on that point, Nixon replied:

"Mr. Hiss didn't believe it. He went to New York with him, stayed in a house with him, loaned him money and a car, and he didn't know he was a Communist. I think we'd better establish it."

Nixon said three men questioned

See REDS, Page 2, Column 4.

The Federal Diary

Democrats Go Underground To Save U. S. Jobs From GOP

By Jerry Kluttz

In these August dog days there is a major and intriguing mystery in this Capital City. Briefly put, it's this:

What has happened to all the vocal and enthusiastic Democrats who worked for the Government when FDR was running for President?

In this political season, it's becoming difficult to find a Federal worker who will come right out and admit he's a Democrat. And you'd think the Republican National Committee had been clearing all appointments in Government for the past decade or so from the growing number of employes who say they are Republicans.

A self-avowed Democratic politician, in a state of disgust, told me the other day that he had made several minor suggestions to people in Government whom he had believed stanch Democrats—suggestions which wouldn't have hurt the Democratic fortunes in November. Their stock reply he said, went something like this:

"After all, you must remember, I'm a civil servant. I can't get mixed up in anything that's political."

These are among the interesting things that are happening in Federal offices which reflect the signs of our times:

1. Some employes who have been given letters of indorsement

See DIARY, Page 6, Column 5.

Hit-Run Cases Factor

Loss of D. C. Driving Permits Mounts 20 Per Cent in Year

Twenty per cent more driving permits were suspended or revoked in the year ending June 30 last than in the same 1947 period, Traffic Director George E. Keneipp revealed in his annual report yesterday.

The report, submitted to the District Commissioners, showed a total of 957 suspensions and revocations during the fiscal year closing June 30, 1948, as compared with a figure of 794 for the prior fiscal year. Only 128 permits were restored, 165 fewer than during fiscal year 1947.

The biggest increase in revocations came as a result of hit-and-run driving involving personal injury. A 50 per cent jump was reported, 30 per cent more than the total rise in revocations and suspensions.

A total of 567 revocations followed convictions of driving while intoxicated, a rise of 15 per cent over the previous year. This total was divided among 258 District drivers, 120 from Maryland, 143 from Virginia and 46 from other States.

The total number of driving privileges of out-of-town drivers suspended or revoked during the fiscal year was 332.

Jets End Atlantic Flight

Detroit, Aug. 21 (AP).—A squadron of 16 F-80 Shooting Stars roared into Selfridge Field at 4:20 (EDT) today, completing the first trans-Atlantic round trip flight by jet-propelled aircraft. Their last hop from Dow air base in Maine to Selfridge was unofficially clocked at 1 hour, 55 minutes for 725 miles.

Belief in Education Underlies GM Policy

See "General Motors Believes in Education for All," a study in industrial statesmanship, by Agnes E. Meyer. Page 3, Section II.

Elsewhere inside the paper:

	Pages		Pages
Local News	11, 12	Weather	8
Obituaries	12		

SECTION II—EDITORIALS, CURRENT EVENTS
SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED, FINANCIAL
SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

PEOPLE In The NEWS

Actress Plays D. C. Return Engagement As 'Axis Sally,' Facing Treason Trial

Times change, and the Portland, Me., girl who became famous as the Nazi radio's "Axis Sally" returned to Washington yesterday a lonely, gray-haired woman accused of treason.

Perhaps it was a return engagement she was playing.

"I've been in Washington before," she said. "It was 15 or 16 years ago, when I played either at the National or the Belasco, I can't remember which. I am an actress."

It was "a perfectly marvelous trip" back, she said.

It should have been. The plane is for "VIPs" (Very Important Persons) and used for foreign special missions. Sharing its excellent accommodations were industrialists returning from abroad.

Mildred Elizabeth Sisk, alias Mildred Elizabeth Gillars, according to the complaint and warrant for her arrest, is 49 years old, about 5 feet 5 inches tall, with a shock of gray bobbed hair and a fine dark complexion, heightened only with lipstick. Talkative by nature, she was reported a pleasant, good-humored passenger.

She brought a wicker hamper containing personal effects, a bag and a wooden box. They contained all her worldly goods, she said—some china and about 50 books. She described herself to Warrant Officer Catherine Samaha of Lorain, Ohio, who accompanied her, as a great reader and an admirer of Goethe.

Flowers she received when she left Germany—gift of friends in the French zone, Miss Sisk said—had faded.

She read little coming over, but talked readily, displaying a good memory. Hitler she had never met, she said.

She was born in Portland. In 1929 she was granted a passport for travel in France for the purpose of study, according to Federal officials. A further passport was granted by American authorities in Algiers, on which she went to Germany in 1934. Federal officials believe she continued to live in Germany.

She is said to have seen her mother for the last time in 1939 when the latter visited Germany. The mother, an American citizen, operated a rooming house in Toronto, and died there in March, 1947.

According to Federal officials, Miss Sisk was employed by Reich Radio Broadcasting Corporation, an official agency of the Nazi government, in 1940, primarily in broadcasting propaganda to England.

When the United States entered the war, officials say, she continued to broadcast in the shortwave division of German radio to the United States and to American troops in North Africa and Italy.

After the invasion of Normandy in 1944 she is said by officials to have made recorded hospital interviews with wounded American soldiers, and in the introductions to her broadcasts described the horrible wounds and the blood bath of American lives.

Officials said "Axis Sally" often referred to herself as a "100 per cent American girl" and told Allied soldiers that "this is a Jewish war and good honest-to-God American blood is being shed for it."

Nightly she would ask American troops: "Why don't you go back to your wives and sweethearts?" Her dance-music programs frequently carried the latest American hit songs recorded by American bands, records of which were nearly impossible to buy in the United States.

Another "Axis Sally" broadcasting in Italy, Rita Louisa Zucca, daughter of a New York restaurant owner, was sentenced in 1945 to four years and five months in prison.

Miss Gillars was arrested two years ago after being captured in a German cellar. However, after a short time she was released in the American Occupation Zone with the proviso she report every two weeks to Army authorities.

The delay in prosecution has been attributed by Department of Justice officials to the exacting legal requirements of treason charges.

When asked if she had appeared on the German radio, she said, "I went to work on Radio Berlin because I'm an actress."

—Lee Grove.

RUSSIAN—From Page 1

Lomakin Must Go

ment had no alternative but to comply and his authority of minister was terminated, but Genet, fearing the fate of his fellow Girondists in France, remained in the United States and became a naturalized American citizen."]

Mrs. Kasenkina, the 52-year-old refugee teacher, leaped from the third floor of the Russian consulate general in New York nine days ago.

She had been described as in a "critical" condition ever since her three-story leap from the Russian consulate nine days ago.

Yesterday, one hospital bulletin said she was "constantly improving." A later one said "condition still improving." It added that no further bulletins would be issued after today "unless a radical change takes place."

Lomakin was accused by the Federal Government of misrepresenting facts in his reports on Mrs. Kasenkina and her status in the consulate building.

A priest of the Russian orthodox Church today spent 25 minutes with the injured woman, pawn in a top-drawer diplomatic dispute touched off by her dramatic leap.

"We prayed together," said the cleric, the Rev. Basil Mussin-Pushkin of Sea Cliff, N. Y.

His call was "just a religious visit" and he and Mrs. Kasenkina discussed nothing else, he said.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Kasenkina's physician, Dr. Grant P. Pennoyer, informed Lomakin that the inpured woman had requested that no one from the Soviet consulate be permitted to visit her.

Dr. Pennoyer relayed the request to the discredited consul in a letter detailing reasons why Lomakin and other consulate attaches had been barred previously from the hospital room.

"Up to now the patient's critical condition has necessitated absolute rest," Dr. Pennoyer wrote. "Under these circumstances the advisability of visitors was up to her doctors. As the patient improves the choice of visitors is up to her.

"Mrs. Kasenkina, by her own volition, without the slightest influence from any source, definitely requests that she not be visited by the people from the Russian Consulate."

The text of Dr. Pennoyer's letter to the Consul General follows:

"Dear Mr. Lomakin,

"This letter is written in a sincere effort to promote much-needed mutual understanding. On the telephone yesterday you implied that the doctors and the hospital are taking a very arbitrary attitude in handling Mrs. Kasenkina. Such is not the case. Our task is simply the medical problem of getting the woman well, absolutely nothing else. It would be the same with any sick person in the hospital. We have nothing to do with the political aspects of the case and want you to appreciate this very definitely.

"Three days ago when she was losing ground and you were so anxious to visit her, we offered you a consultation with a surgeon of your own choice so you would know the exact medical situation. We wanted you to understand why your request for a visit was refused and to see how everything possible was being done for her and that the entire facilities of this hospital were fighting for her life. We would do the same for any other patient here. Your desire to come with the doctors indicated that you wanted more than a strictly medical consultation.

"Up to now the patient's critical condition has necessitated absolute rest. Under these circumstances the advisability of visitors is up to her. Mrs. Kosenkina, by her own volition, without the slightest influence from any source, definitely requests that she should not be visited by the people from the Russian Consulate. This seems to us a reasonable petition and would be granted to any ill patient in the hospital. A sick person should not be compelled to have visitors. If you were ill and under our care, I assure you that every facility of this hospital would be at your disposal also, and that you would receive the same consideration as to your visitors."

Paper Praises Slaying of Jovanovic

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Aug. 21 (AP).—Borba, the official Communist Party newspaper, said today that the Cominform attacks on Yugoslav leadership had piled up heavier and unexpected difficulties in addition to those of realizing goals under the five-year plan.

The comment came in an editorial on the death of Col. Gen. Arso Jovanovic, former Yugoslav army chief-of-staff, killed August 12 while attempting to flee into Romania.

At a time like this, said Borba, "The weak-spirited must be dealt with in the utmost severity."

The editorial said the case of Jovanovic would serve as an important lesson to Yugoslav Communists to increase their watchfulness in "an uncompromising fight against all open and hidden enemies of our party and our socialist fatherland."

Borba said Jovanovic deserved to die as he did by the bullet of a common soldier "who understood better than he the right interests of socialist construction in our country."

Jovanovic, a former intimate of Tito in the days of partisan warfare against the Nazis, was shot to death by a border guard. Foreign diplomatic sources speculated he may have been attempting to flee the country to lead a Soviet-supported movement against Tito.

Slav Army Leaders Seen Turning on Tito

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 21 (U.P.). Two officer-refugees from Yugoslavia told Hungarian authorities that "large numbers" of Yugoslav military leaders are turning against Premier Marshal Tito, the newspaper UJ Hirek reported today.

SALLY—From Page 1

'Axis Sally' Lands Here

operations building, where she debarked. She appeared calm.

She had been brought from Frankfurt, Germany, in an elapsed flying time of 29 hours, and this was her first time on American soil since the mid-1930's.

As the plane landed, an FBI agent notified Commissioner Lawrence by telephone. The agent held the line as Lawrence signed the complaint and a warrant for her arrest.

Although she was previously been known as Mildred Elizabeth Gillars, the warrant was made out in the name of "Mildred Elizabeth Sisk, alias Mildred Elizabeth Gillars."

Under the law, a person charged with treason must be tried at the point of entry into the United States.

She was accompanied by Warrant Officer Catherine Samaha of Lorain, Ohio, who flew with her from Europe.

At the commissioner's office, Miss Sisk, a native of Portland, Me., was formally charged with "giving aid and comfort" to the enemy.

She allegedly started broadcasting Nazi propaganda to England in 1940 for the Reich Broadcasting Corp. When the United States entered the war, officials said, she beamed her propaganda to American troops in North Africa and Italy.

Asked by the commissioner if she had any relatives here, she said "No."

John M. Kelly, jr., special assistant to the Attorney General, who will present the case to the grand jury when legal formalities are completed, told Lawrence that Miss Sisk had a half-sister, Edna Mae Herrick, in Conneaut, Ohio.

At this point Miss Sisk broke in and said, "When did she get here?" Kelly did not reply.

In Conneaut, a good-looking dancing teacher told a reporter, the Associated Press reported, that if "Axis Sally is really my half-sister I must see that she is not alone in this thing."

But first, said Mrs. Herrick, she wants to see the accused woman to make absolutely sure of her identity. FBI agents plan to take Mrs. Herrick to Washington.

"I believe that if she is the same person charged with broadcasting Nazi propaganda during the war," Mrs. Herrick went on, "she did it unwillingly."

She said her half-sister was about 10 years older than she and had been in Europe since 1934.

'Beverly' Named To Beauty Contest

GINI MacNAUGHT, of 4615 21st st. ne., who won The Washington Post's Miss Government Girl Contest, has been chosen by the Federation of Citizens Association to represent the group in the Miss America Contest at Atlantic City next month. Miss MacNaught, a Veterans Administration employe, was the model for "Beverly" in the recent Mary Worth strip about a Congressman's secretary

REDS—From Page 1

3 'Unknowns' To Be Heard

today behind closed doors are not likely to be called as witnesses in open hearings. They were Lee Pressman, John Abt and Nathan Witt, former New Deal lawyers accused by Chambers of belonging to the Communist underground in Washington in prewar days. Hiss had testified that he knew all of them when they were lawyers together in the old Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Nixon said all three stood on their constitutional rights Friday and refused to answer questions about Hiss and Chambers.

Thurmond Accuses Truman of 'Cover-Up'

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 21 (AP).—The States' Rights Democratic Presidential candidate today accused President Truman of trying to hide the extent of Communist influence on our Government.

J. Strom Thurmond, South Carolina's Governor and Presidential nominee of the States' Righters, said the Senate and House committee investigating Communist spy activities are doing the country a real service.

He added that "the so-called civil rights program which this Administration is trying to foist upon the country has its origin in Communism," and said, "It is disturbing that President Truman, who urged enactment of the so-called civil rights program upon Congress now is trying to shield from Congressional investigators those persons in his Administration against whom suspicion has been cast."

British Censor Malaya War

Singapore, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Combined military and police forces about 400 strong today fought with Communist rebels who were entrenched in foxholes in the tin mining district west of Kuala Lumpur.

Eight rebels and one British soldier were reported killed and the battle was said still to be raging.

Meanwhile, United Press Correspondent Arnold Brackman reported from Kuala Lumpur that British authorities had clamped an iron-clad wartime censorship on press reports of their campaign against terrorists.

Strike of Farm Laborers In Italy Ends

Rome (Sunday), Aug. 22 (AP).—Italian officials said today that a farm workers' strike had ended after being in progress for 11 hours.

The walkout, which began at midday yesterday, was opposed by anti-Communist unions. The Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor (CGIL) said three million workers participated. However, Italian newspapers said the walkout "did not extend to all parts of Italy."

The Italian government denied it was responsible in any way for the attempted assassination of Communist Boss Palmiro Togliatti on July 14.

The Interior Ministry disclosed the "extensive" steps it had taken to safeguard Togliatti's life and said the Communist Party, through its own carelessness, was to blame for the attack on its leader.

Italy's Postwar Army Ends Its Maneuvers

Milan, Italy, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—The first Italian postwar army maneuvers ended at noon today, and top-ranking generals immediately left for Rome to report on the results.

Grammos Won, Greek General Says

Athens, Aug. 21 (AP).—Gen. Stelios Kitrilakis, deputy chief of staff, announced at Kozane tonight that the "victory of Grammos" has been won by the Greek army.

He proclaimed the triumph two months after the army launched its summer offensive against the Communist guerillas of Markos Vafiades.

Returning to Kozane from the front, Kitrilakis declared that most of the 5000 guerillas estimated last week to be still holding out in the Grammos mountains now "apparently have fled to Albania."

Earlier the Greek general staff reported that Vafiades' forces along the Albanian border had been compressed into an area of eight square miles.

The general staff announcement said the area still held by the guerillas extends from Ginkova on the Albanian-Greek border along the Aliakmon River to Kouria on the border.

A rebel force caught in a pocket in the central sector of the Grammos Mountains has been cut to ribbons and Army units are ferreting guerillas out of ravines and hills, the announcement said.

The army said large quantities of materials had been taken.

The closing phases of the Grammos campaign did not mark the end of the civil war. There still are two big problems to solve.

One is a method of sealing the Albanian and Yugoslav borders. Second is the planning of campaigns elsewhere in Greece.

Greek military sources feared Markos may strike next in the Vitsi sector with men reorganized and equipped in Albania and Yugoslavia.

There also is the question of stopping firing along the Albanian border. The Greeks charge they have been fired on from inside Albania.

Outlawed Swiss Reds Flourished in Secret

By Theodore H. White
Special to The Washington Post

Bern, Switzerland.—High in the cool mountains, the Swiss have been watching with sharp interest the American debate on the Communist Party. The same phrases, proposals and counter-proposals that rumble across the Atlantic today have echoed through Swiss politics for 10 years.

The Swiss consider themselves minor specialists in anti-Communist legislation. For eight years, from 1937 to 1945, either state or federal law made membership in or affiliation with the Communist Party a criminal offense. From August, 1940, until June, 1943, the federal government framed and published nine specific decrees in an effort to wipe out the party root and branch.

By 1945 all such legislation, both federal and local, was repealed and wiped from the codebook. On balance the Swiss have decided that outlawing communism doesn't work.

When in 1940 federal law forced the Communist Party underground, the Communists counted 3000 dues-paying members and boasted not a single seat in the Federal Assembly. Shortly after they stalked out of hiding in 1945, they were able to claim 15,000 members and had grown powerful enough to win seven seats in the Assembly.

Communists are rare and scarce in Bern, the Swiss capital, which is in a district of conservative peasants and mountaineers. I located a Communist leader with no little trouble and met him two days later in the restaurant of a suburban railway station 20 miles away.

He was a grave man with tired eyes, but when he talked, his eyes twinkled.

"We really started to grow after they banned us," he said. "You know, some of our people worked even better when they were illegal than they do now, when all they have to do is circulate petitions and lists. We had four papers before we were banned and altogether their circulation came to less than 10,000. Underground we ran our combined paper up to a circulation of 20,000. Whenever they suppressed us, we started somewhere else and I don't think we missed an issue. We even had paid subscribers in the government."

Today only two Communist papers are published in Switzerland, both of them legal.

Looking back now, the Swiss feel the specific outlawing of the Communist Party stimulated rather than cramped its growth. Anti-Communist legislation began on a cantonal basis early in 1937 when two French-speaking cantons, Geneva and Neuchatel, made party membership a criminal offense. In 1938 a third French-speaking canton, Vaud, followed suit.

All three were worried by what they considered the contagion of social reform that the French Popular Front was communicating to Swiss workers. Generally, government officials feel that the party took solid root only after it was outlawed when, by its illegality, it swung to its leadership the entire left wing of the local Socialist movement.

National legislation came several years later. The government, to preserve traditional Swiss neutrality, was in 1938 given emergency powers to outlaw either Nazi or Communist bodies. Under this emergency power, in the summer of 1940, the Communist Party was dissolved and membership, affiliation, association or participation in its propaganda was made a national crime.

In the next five years Swiss police arrested an estimated 500 people, and the courts tried some 20 or 30 cases. The world crisis—or one phase of it—ended in 1945, and by then the Swiss, like the Americans, had had their fill of government controls and emergency powers. In wiping off a lot of wartime restrictions, they erased their anti-Communist laws too.

The Swiss now make two points about anti-Communist legislation. Their first is that a law must be respected, but to make the outlawing of an entire group respected is tempting the institution of democracy. The deputy chief of the public prosecutor's office put it this way: "We have 20 political police attached to our office. To make this law work, we would have needed not two or three times but more than 100 times as many political police. We would have needed a Gestapo, and the Swiss are a free people. When you have a law aimed at any party, all you catch is little people. We kept coming into court with youngsters and caught people who handed out pamphlets, but we never hurt the real underground leaders."

The Swiss are a conservative people, but they make their second point only guardedly to an American, for an American abroad is held today to be by origin and conviction a crusader in a holy war against communism. They say, rather shyly, that when you outlaw a party as such, you invade liberty. The Swiss constitution guaranteed freedom of association and assembly, and Switzerland cradled human liberty in Europe.

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75% of AMG Staff Moved From Berlin

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Most American and French military government personnel have been withdrawn from Berlin because of the breakdown in four-power government there, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor in Germany, said today.

No troops have been withdrawn from the former German capital, he indicated.

Clay said he had pulled out more than 75 per cent of his military government workers, leaving only a top layer of special advisers. Numerous offices, like those of the civil administration and information services, have been moved to Nuernberg or Frankfurt, while the head of the division remains in Berlin.

Military government officers said that the French have withdrawn nearly 3000 men and dependents from Berlin in the past three weeks.

Clay is bringing his men back because all four-power machinery in Germany has collapsed. Berlin had served as the seat of the consultations between Britain, France, Russia and the United States until the Soviets walked out.

Only a skeleton staff will remain in Berlin, about 600 persons, less than 25 per cent of the 2600 in Berlin previously.

Some of the 600 still in Berlin are expected to be transferred to the American zone. When the evacuation is complete, only a skeleton staff of Clay's top advisers will be in the German capital.

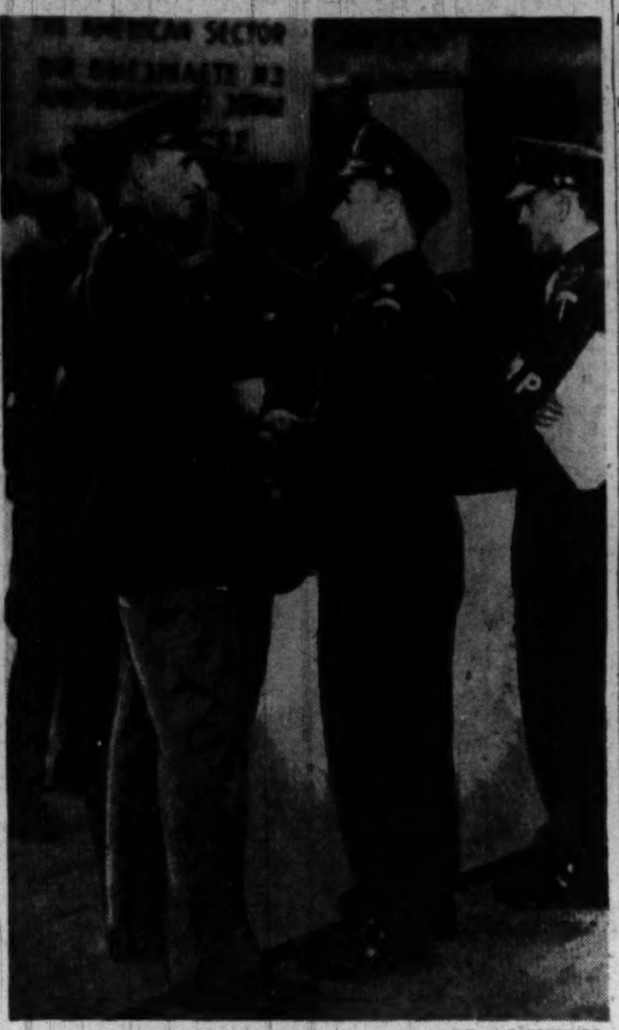
In Moscow, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, quoted a dispatch from Neues Deutschland, a Soviet-licensed Berlin newspaper, stating that the American military administration will move its most important departments from Berlin to Neurnberg.

Police Chiefs 'Battle' in Berlin

JOHANNES STUMM
Appointed by Berliners

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
PAUL MARKGRAF
Backed by the Russians

At the Crosswords . . .



Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

TENSE MOMENT—Standing at the Potsdamer Platz—crossroads of the United States, British and Russian zones of Berlin—American military police (foreground) and Russian officers (background) confer yesterday. A sign in the background, printed in English, German and Russian, reads "You are leaving the American sector." (Photo radioed from Berlin)

U.S. Troops Guard Border of Berlin Zone

BERLIN—From Page 1

British sector. Five western sector police were kidnaped Friday. Of nine abducted in two days, three have escaped.

At least 20 western sector police have been seized since the police department was split by Russian refusal to accept dismissal of Moscow-trained Paul Markgraf as police chief. The dismissal was ordered by the anti-Communist city government.

Tension in Potsdammer Platz

American officials telephoned Russian headquarters, seeking to arrange discussions to head off further violence which might lead to a clash between occupation forces. They were told the two top Russian commanders in Berlin were away for the weekend. It was indicated renewed efforts for a conference will be made Monday.

The international crossroads of Potsdammer Platz, where the British, American and Soviet sectors meet, resembled an armed camp today.

Soviet soldiers, with tommyguns held at the ready, rode slowly along the square, just inside the Russian sector border. A few yards away military police stood by their vehicles.

Opposite them, the British have erected a barbed wire barricade. They also have painted a broad white line to mark the border and have erected new boundary signs in English, Russian and German. Behind the line reinforced British military police units and British sector German police patroled the street.

Strengthened American military police units were nearby. The western sector's police chief, Johannes Stumm, sent more of his men to the border zone.

It was in this area that the street conference took place.

A Russian jeep with two senior lieutenants rolled up to Kelly. Behind them was a jeep loaded with Russian tommy-gunners.

The Russians began by asking "for cooperation between Soviet and western controlled police to clear out German crowds gathering along the sidewalks of the American sector," Colonel Kelly told reporters.

"No," responded Kelly. "If there is any action to be taken it will be done by the Americans without Soviet assistance. As long as they commit no offenses we will take no action."

Kelly said one of the Rusians asked, "Why are American jeeps around?" He said he answered, "To keep Soviet personnel out of the American sector, to prevent sorties and seizures."

They in turn replied,: "As long as the United States keeps jeeps and personnel here, the Russians will do the same."

British officials said the incidents of the last four days showed the Russians were switching from a policy of nonviolence to one of stirring up civil commotion in this blockaded city.

It was led off on Thursday, they said, by the gunfire raid of Soviet sector German police on black marketeers in Potsdamer platz which turned into a violent anti-Communist riot by angry, stone-throwing Germans.

The change in Russian tactics, in the British view, is an attempt to cause public confusion and turmoil in the hope of making the Western Allies' isolated position here untenable and so drive them out of the city.

This policy was backed by violent statements from Col. Alexis Jelisarov, deputy Russian commander in Berlin, and sharp propaganda attacks in the Communist press against what they charged were western-protected "Fascist bands."

Jelisarov defiantly declared the Soviet police raids on black marketers "will continue whether the higher-placed protector (meaning western occupation authorities) of the Berlin profiteers like it or not."

Two Americans Still In Russian Custody

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Two Americans seized two weeks ago on the border of the Soviet zone are still in Russian hands despite efforts to arrange their release, United States Army headquarters announced today.

No word has been received of the whereabouts of Lieut. Sherman Turner, jr., Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Roland M. Meyers, Brooklyn, N. Y., beyond a promise that they would be returned through Berlin on an indefinite date, Army authorities said.

MOSCOW—From Page 1

Moscow Talks Held Near End

the British Embassy late Saturday for a conference with Britain's special envoy, Frank Roberts.

In Paris, French sources predicted the Moscow talks would end today (Sunday) with a last meeting of the western diplomats with Prime Minister Stalin.

Also in Paris, "L'Humanite," the official newspaper of the French Communist Party, began to prepare its readers for possible failure of the negotiations, and to throw responsibility for possible failure on the shoulders of the three western powers.

In London, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin conferred with French Ambassador Rene Massigli, presumably about the Moscow negotiations. A Foreign Office spokesman said Bevin would remain in London during the weekend to be on hand for any development in Moscow.

Also in London R. H. Shackford, the United Press staff correspondent, reported what he called the first official hint on the progress of the negotiations. He said the British government publication, "International Survey," indicated the Russians are refusing to lift their two-month-old blockade of Berlin.

Soviet Radio Denies Talks to Break Down

Berlin, Aug. 21 (AP).—The Soviet-controlled Berlin radio station tonight officially denied a report which it said the United States press attributed to it saying the Moscow talks on Germany were going to break down.

The denial was contained in a letter to the Berlin office of the United Press. The Berlin radio asked the U. P. "immediately to correct the false reported carried by you."

West Germans to Offer Posts To Non-Reds in Soviet Zone

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 21 (AP).—German sources said today that new moves are under way to give non-Communists in the Soviet zone representation in the contemplated west German government.

The brightest economic outlook since the war for western Germany was said to have spurred the move. Present high prices were a cause for complaint, however. The Frankfurt radio reported that mass demonstrations against high prices spread to the French zone, with a one-hour demonstration at Trier by workers and housewives. Similar protests were made last week in the U. S. zone.

On the political side Germans in the western zone were worried over the "isolation" of most of their countrymen in the Soviet zone. Many western politicians were still a little scared about the western German government being created here under sponsorship of the western powers.

German sources said talks were under way between western zone politicians and "exile" rightwing leaders from Russian territory to have some sort of Soviet zone representation in the new government.

One of the Soviet zone leaders was reported unofficially to be Jakob Kaiser, who was ousted by the Russians from his chairmanship of the Soviet zone's rightwing Christian Democratic Party.

The better economic outlook was reflected in a report issued here which said the British-American area's industrial production jumped 20 per cent in July over June. The area is now producing 60 per cent of Germany's 1936 output.

Iron and steel production jumped 76 per cent, rubber 46, paper and pulp 39 and vehicles 31 per cent.

British-American authorities attributed the increases to the currency reform which took place June 20.

'Second Ruhr' Seen Building As Arsenal Behind 'Curtain'

London, Aug. 21 (U.P.)—The powerful industries of Polish Silesia and Czechoslovakia are being expanded into a "second Ruhr," which will provide eastern and southeastern Europe with a vast center and arsenal, competent sources said today.

Extensive plans for a "merger" of the industrial might of these two areas are under way, these sources said. Their combined efforts are expected to produce ultimately 100 million tons of coal and 10 million tons of steel, in addition to electric power and machinery, informants said.

The iron curtain arsenal reportedly will extend from Katowice in Polish Silesia to Ostrawa in Czechoslovakia. It will include nearly all the coal, zinc, iron and steel industries in both countries, informed sources said.

Soviet Russia, while not officially participating in the planning, was understood to be among the chief promoters.

Informants said the plans called for the immediate coordination of production programs, establishment of joint industrial works, joint utilization of sources of energy and establishment of a joint network of gas pipelines and electricity supply.

Twenty joint industrial enterprises reportedly are envisaged. The two countries also were said to have agreed to pooling of raw materials, to joint direction of foreign trade and to coordination in timber industry and agriculture.

Informed sources said this "second Ruhr" is expected to help other eastern and southeastern European countries and to link up with the Soviet five-year plan.

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Workings of Draft Explained by Leahy

Except Weapons
Atom Secrets Still Shared With British

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—The United States, Britain and Canada are continuing to share technical information on atomic energy, David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said tonight.

(The consultations do not include weapons, the commission said in response to inquiries.)

Lilienthal was in New York for the opening of the atomic energy exhibit at New York's Golden Jubilee Exposition. In his prepared speech, he recalled that the three governments established a combined policy committee in August, 1943, to provide broad direction to the atomic project. Its work is being continued and expanded.

The present membership of the committee includes Secretary of State Marshall, Secretary of Defense Forrestal and Lilienthal for the United States; Sir Oliver Franks, Ambassador, and Sir Gordon Munro, minister, for the United Kingdom, and the Right Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian minister of trade and commerce, and Ambassador Hume Wrong for Canada.

"The wartime experience shared by the three governments provides a convincing demonstration of the mutual benefits to be derived from cooperative effort," Lilienthal said in a prepared address.

"Recognizing this, the three governments concerned are continuing to utilize, in an expanded way, the cooperative principle in certain limited areas in which work has been proceeding separately along the same lines in two or more of the three countries."

Oak Ridge Pay Hikes Approved by Union

Oak Ridge, Tenn., Aug 21 (AP).—Wage increases ranging from 5 to 24 cents an hour for 2700 atomic plant workers were approved last night in a vote in two called union meetings.

Clyde L. Terry, president of Local 228 of the United Gas, Coke and Chemical workes, said the vote was 348 to 265. The vote of approval, Terry said, ratified a wage agreement reached last week by union officials and representatives of Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp.

Settlement Hopes Fade In Los Alamos Walkout

Los Alamos, N. Mex., Aug 21 (AP). Possibility apparently lessened today for a weekend settlement in a four-day walkout of 3500 atomic weapons center workers.

Hope for early agreement in a controversy that has tied up most construction and maintenance activities here faded with fresh statements from leaders of the absentees.

Cochairman J. D. Qualls of Santa Fe, a walkout leader who yesterday expressed hope the "entire matter will be settled by Monday morning," said today he was unable to estimate when settlement might come.

New Hollywood Divorce

Hollywood, Aug. 21 (AP).—Another Hollywood marriage—that of film player Gloria De Haven and Actor John Payne—was on the rocks today. Payne said through his studio that "we're just two people in a continual clash," and disclosed they each had retained an attorney to arrange divorce proceedings.

By Robert Jordan
Post Reporter

The District's peacetime draft machinery (with that of the Nation) will start rolling a week from Monday with opening registration of 50,000 Washington men.

To handle them, and follow through with classification and other steps toward induction, William E. Leahy, District Selective Service director, has set up a draft system modeled closely on the one he headed in the late war.

This is the way the draft will work, as explained by Leahy yesterday.

All men 19 through 25 must register, although no man will be inducted until he reaches his ninteenth birthday. The 25-year-olds will begin the registration period August 30, the 24-year-olds will follow, and so on, until the youngest men bring registration to a close September 18.

Registration at the Job

Draft-eligible men employed by the District Government will register at their places of employment—policemen in precinct stations, firemen in fire houses, Municipal Center employes there.

Public utility companies and most large businesses also will register their employes where they work.

Federal Government workers, students and others may register at any of the following places, as they choose:

Dunbar High School, 1st st. between N and O sts. nw.; Wilson High School, Nebraska ave. and Chesapeake st. nw.; Roosevelt High School, 13th and Upshur sts. nw.; Thomson Elementary School, 12th and L sts. nw.

Other registration centers will be the National Guard Armory, 20th and East Capitol st., and the first-floor corridor of the District Building, which also will handle transients.

Hours of registration, generally, will be from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays and Saturdays. The centers will be closed Sundays and Labor Day.

Volunteers Needed

The D. C. Chapter of the American Red Cross will staff the District Building registration center, according to Leahy. A call for volunteers to work there was issued yesterday by Mrs. Joseph C. McGarraghy, chairman of Red Cross staff aide service.

Handling registration at the armory will be volunteers from the D. C. National Guard. Volunteers from the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will man registration booths at the schools.

Additional persons are still needed for registration work, Leahy said. The 200-odd who have volunteered thus far are not enough to get the work done, he reported.

Leahy plans a "mass briefing" of registrars either Wednesday or Thursday at Departmental Auditorium, Constitution ave., between 12th and 14th sts. nw., probably in morning and afternoon sessions.

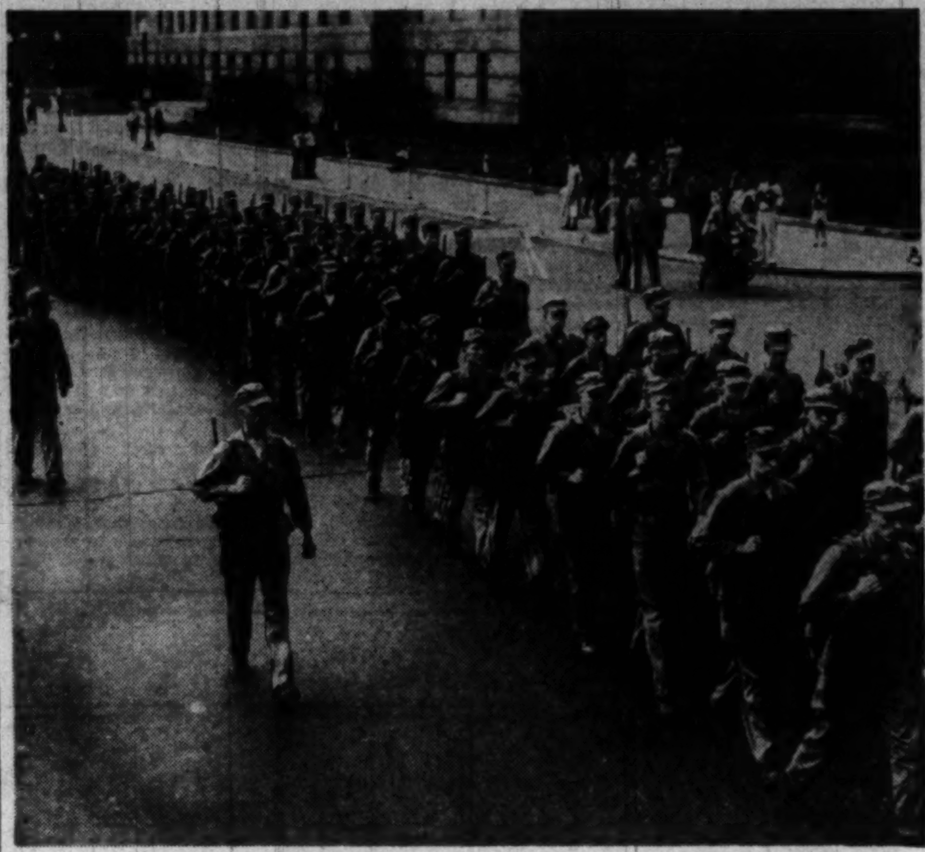
First Nation-wide call for 15,000 men, to be inducted in November, is expected to be sent out by the Army this week. Another call for the same number, to be inducted in December, is expected soon afterward. Leahy said no quota has yet been set for the District.

Whenever information in the questionnaire indicates an apparent draft deferment because of physical defects, the registrant will be examined by a physician assigned to his draft board.

Pope Blesses Germans

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Pope Pius sent a special apostolic blessing today to 100,000 German Catholics attending the 700th anniversary celebration of the Cologne Cathedral, the Vatican secretariat of state announced.

'Get Your Gear On, We're Moving Out Again'



The Washington Post

MARINES OFF TO CAMP—The words from the famous Fifth Marines marching song were recalled yesterday as the Leathernecks of Washington's reserve battalion left for two weeks of training at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Members of the Fifth Marine Reserve Battalion marched from their headquarters, Third and C sts. nw., to Union Station

15 Questions Will Be Asked on Draft Cards

By the United Press

Americans 18 through 25 will answer 15 simple questions—age, occupation, date of birth and so on—when they register for the peacetime draft starting August 30.

Their answers will be recorded on two sides of a white card, 4 by 6 inches, which, after they have signed it, will go into the files of their local board and become the first item in their draft record.

This was revealed last night by Selective Service Headquarters as it started the ponderous machinery of supplying 4000 draft boards all over the country with instructions and materials for registration and induction.

The instructions include an already-printed 26-page manual of information for local board clerks. A set of regulations based on President Truman's executive order yesteday goes to the Government Printing Office Monday and will be en route by freight carloads to State Selective Service directors in a week or 10 days.

Truman Orders Deferments

In that executive order, Mr. Truman ordered deferments from the draft for all fathers, all husbands, key agricultural and factory workers, veterans, conscientious objectors and others.

All men 18 through 25, however, must register on specified age-group days between August 30 and September 18. Only those 19 through 25 will be drafted to serve 21 months in the armed forces. The 18-year-olds can volunteer for a year's training and escape being drafted later.

In many cases, the answers given on the registration card will provide the facts for draft deferment. Any registrant who is a husband, a father or a veteran with more than 90 day's service in World War II won't even be asked to fill out a classification questionnaire.

These questionnaires will start going out from local boards by September 7. Registrants have 10 days to fill them out and return them. Their answers are secret and will determine such deferments as those based on dependents, occupation or conscientious objection.

In its manual of instructions to local board clerks, Selective Service suggested that registration facilities be separated so that war veterans and 18-year-olds, neither subject to the draft, can sign up separately from the others.

"By registering these groups separately, the work of the local board will be greatly reduced when the registration cards are placed in its custody," the manual said.

It directs the chairman of each local board to set up as many suitable and convenient places of registration as are needed.

"Each place of registration shall be open between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.," the manual said. "The place of registration shall be equipped with the necessary tables, chairs, and writing materials (black ink is required) and shall be furnished with information or maps outlining the local board area.

"The chairman of the local board shall appoint as registrars qualified persons whose services shall be secured without compensation.

"It will be appropriate to display a United States flag."

Marriage Licenses Boom in Brooklyn

New York, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Six hundred men whose average age was 22, lined up for marriage licenses in Brooklyn today, less than 24 hours after President Truman announced that married men would be exempt from the peacetime draft.

The license bureau closed at 11 a. m. after issuing licenses to 400 couples.

Morality Campaign Of Army Pays Off

By the United Press

The Army said last night its campaign to cut down promiscuity among its troops is paying off. And with the armed forces about to be expanded with the draft, it intends to step up the program.

New plans, announced by Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall, have been given the name "character guidance.' The term, Royall said, pertains "to all acts which tend to encourage the development of moral responsibility, spiritual values and self-discipline."

Mosley Denies U. S. Trip

London, Aug. 21 (AP).—Sir Oswald Mosley denied today he was to go to the United States for a speaking engagement, as reported in a New Orleans paper.

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Victorian Arm Chair. Rich solid Honduras frame, closed arm. Covered in antique red velvet. $125.00

Victorian Side Chair. A gem in solid mahogany frame. Covered in antique gold satin $160.00

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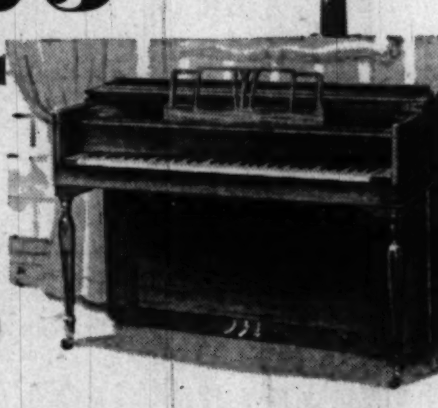

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Fall & Winter All-Wool

Famous SUITS, OUTERCOATS, TUXEDOS

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$45 to $50 Values .... NOW $38.75
$55 to $60 Values .... NOW $44.75
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$75 to $90 Values .... NOW $64.75

$65 Genuine, Imported, Hand-Woven HARRIS TWEED SUITS, $58.75

$90 to $125 Values .... NOW $79.75

THE OUTERCOATS—

$45 to $50 Values .... NOW $38.75
$55 to $60 Values .... NOW $44.75
$65 to $70 Values .... NOW $54.75

$65 Zip-in-Lining Topcoats-Overcoats . . . Ideal for Washington weather. $54.75

$75 to $90 Values .... NOW $64.75
$90 to $125 Values ...... NOW $79.75

$50 All-Wool Tuxedos in popular midnight blue shade. $44.75

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Sale ends August 27 . . . Items subject to prior sale,
All fine YMS qualities . . . No Mail, Phone or C.O.D.s!

$35 Summer Tropical Suits $29.75
$39.50 & $40 Tropical Suits $32.75
$45 & $52.50 All-Wool Tropicals, $39.75
$55 to $60 All-Wool Tropicals .. $48.75
$70 to $88.50 All-Wool Tropicals, $54.75

$10.95 Washable Robes $8.95
$1 Men's Undershorts 69c
$3.95 to $5 Men's Pajamas $3.49
$7.50 Felt Hats $4.95
$4 & $4.50 All-Wool Swim Trunks, $2.99

Fine White Irish Linen 'Kerchiefs 49c

$5 to $20 Straws & PANAMAS ½ PRICE

$3.95 Famous Open-Weave SHIRTS $2.88

Reg. $3.95 Short-Sleeve Sport Shirts $2.49

$13.95 All-Wool Flannel Slacks .. $8.85
$7.95 Rayon Tropical Slacks $5.85
$13.95 Corduroy Cardigans $9.95
$5 Long-Sleeve Sport Shirts $3.69
$8.50 to $10 All-Wool Sweaters .. $3.99

9—$6.75 Green Golf Shirts, small size $2.99
$11.95 Men's Sport Shoes $9.88
$13.95 Men's Sport Shoes $11.88
$8.95 Men's Slax Shoes $4.39

Men's $8.95 Two-Tone SHOES $6.88

Reg. $1.00 WHITE T-SHIRTS 79c

$16.50 Wool Gabardine SLACKS $12.50

Reg. $27.50 All-Wool Sport Coats $21.75

$1.50 Famous-Make Neckties 75c
$5 Pure Silk Neckties $2.50
65c Rayon Anklets 39c
White Cotton Handkerchiefs 25c
$5.75 to $6.25 Washable Robes ... $3.95

$10.50 Men's Slax Shoes $5.25
$8.95 Men's Huaraches $3.45
$3.95 Men's Deck Shoes $2.88
$2 & $2.50 Famous-Make Ties .. ½ Price
$3.95 White Shirts $2.88

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MEN'S CLOTHING DIVISION ENTRANCE, 1323 F ST.

Dock Strike Banned By U.S. Court Order

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—A Federal judge, acting at the request of the U. S. Attorney General, today ordered 45,000 East Coast dock workers to call off a strike set for midnight tonight.

The order, handed down in the form of a temporary injunction, was issued by Judge Harold R. Medina against the AFL International Longshoremen's Union. It also restrains six employer organizations from resorting to possible lockouts in connection with the labor dispute.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Union, said the ILA would abide by the court's ruling.

"We naturally will live up to it and I hope we will be able to adjust our differences and be able to get a good agreement before the 80-day cooling-off period of the investigation."

The restraining order is effective until August 31. But Joseph M. Friedman, special assistant to U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark, said the Government next Tuesday would act to have the injunction extended for the full 80-day cooling-off period covered by the Taft-Hartley Act.

President Truman directed Clark to seek the injunction on the ground that a strike of longshoremen in busy Eastern ports would endanger the national health and safety. Mr. Truman acted after his fact-finding board reported that a work stoppage was imminent.

The stalemate revolves mainly around differences over overtime rates and union demands for a 50-cent increase over its present straight-time rate of $1.75 an hour and a 75-cent rise over the current night and weekend rate of $2.62½.

Leader in Strike Tarred, Feathered

Holden, Mo., Aug. 21 (AP).—A man was grabbed out of a picket line and was tarred and feathered last night, Marshal Paul Snare said.

The victim was Norman W. Bailey, about 25, of Holden. Six of the Holden Mill & Elevator Co.'s 33 employes have been on strike since Wednesday night. Bailey was considered a leader of the strike movement, Snare said.

300 Grain Handlers Ready to Strike

Minneapolis, Aug. 21 (AP).—A strike of 300 AFL union grain handlers at 50 Twin Cities elevators is in prospect for next Monday.

Raleigh Meyer, business agent for Local 19152 of the American Federation of Grain Processors, said the union has rejected the elevator operators' offer of a 12-cent-an-hour wage increase and reverted to the demand of a 50-cent increase which it made when negotiations were opened several weeks ago.

Profit-Gouging Laid To Auto Makers

Detroit, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers (CIO), today accused large automobile manufacturers of profit-gouging and of gambling with the country's economic health.

In a statement, Reuther attacked the manufacturers for increasing car prices and trying to "put the blame on labor." He said the profits received from price increases in the last two and a half months are four times the cost of 1948 wage hikes.

He said increased auto prices already have frozen seven out of ten potential purchasers out of the market.

By Trade Group

Proposed Bay Bridge Called Ship Hazard

Baltimore, Aug. 21 (AP)—A steamship association has denounced the proposed bridge across the Chesapeake Bay as a "hazard to navigation."

Chester F. Hockley, chairman of the Maryland Highway Advisory Council, today said the council and State Roads Commission will hold a closed meeting to consider "in detail" the complaints of the association.

Stevenson Masson, vice president and general counsel of the Steamship Trade Association, told the State Roads Comission yesterday that:

1. The bridge would permit a navigable channel only 1500 feet wide. If a ship by error tried to pass under the bridge at the wrong spot, it could cut the suspension cables, sending the bridge into the water.

2. The present bridge plans were not the same as those the U. S. engineers had approved.

3. The estimates of the bridge cost had been lowered to make it the logical choice over construction of a tunnel.

Masson said because of the changes to the bridge plans, the association has requested Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall to rescind the Army permit for construction.

Col. W. W. Wanamaker, district engineer, said there had been a few minor changes, but they were "improvements for navigation."

Masson today suggested that public bids be asked on both a bridge and a tunnel. He said that if bids on both projects were asked, "then we can see how much actual (monetary) difference there is between the construction of a bay bridge and a bay tunnel."

Strike Due Sept. 2 By Longshoremen

San Francisco, Aug. 21 (AP).—Harry Bridges' West Coast CIO Longshoremen's Union decided today to boycott a National Labor Relations Board ballot and said the action meant that a maritime strike September 2 was "a certainly."

The union headquarters said a "coastwide caucus" of longshoremen and ship clerks had voted unanimously to recommend a boycott of the proposed ballot on a wage offer by employers.

The union has been called to appear before an NLRB trial examiner September 1 to answer an NLRB complaint charging violation of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Rubber Workers Vote For Des Moines Strike

Des Moines, Aug. 21 (AP).—George D. Palmer, president of Local 164, United Rubber Workers (CIO), today announced workers at the Armstrong Rubber Co. had voted 432 to 14 for a strike.

A total of 447 out of 609 union members voted, he said. No strike date has been set, Palmer said, as negotiations still are going on with the company.

Blind Man Catches Pig

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 21 (AP).—It took a blind man to capture an elusive pig on Johnstown streets today. Several police and bystanders sought for an hour to catch the escaped porker reported eating in a resident's garden. Finally, Glenn A. Fisher, who is totally blind, lured the pig into a duck pen with a piece of bread.

On Europe Trip

Businessman Says Uniform Helped a Lot

SAM KEENER

London, Aug. 21 (AP).—Samuel F. Keener, president of the Salem (Ohio) Engineering Co., walked the streets of London today in a uniform which was a blaze of gold braid and a dazzle of medals.

Anyone might have mistaken him for an admiral, captain of theater ushers or a field marshal. The bobbies saluted him.

Actually, said Keener, the uniform and its glories mean nothing.

"I'm not even a corporal," he said. "I'm just Sam Keener, steel man and cowboy."

But the uniform has its practical uses, and that's why Keener wears it. He flew the Atlantic in his own DC-3 transport plane and is using it to hop around Europe looking at steel mills and his own extensive industrial plants.

At European airports, said Keener, there are many fussy guards.

"Once I couldn't approach my own airplane to fetch a pack of cigarettes I had tucked into a briefcase," he said.

"This time, before I started off, I took the advice of an airlines official. He said, 'Sam, get a uniform, the more gold braid the better.'

"So I did. I thought four gold stripes would be prettier than three, and this semiblue twilight-smoke color is my own idea. The cap, you'll observe, has wings.

"I'm a little vague about my rank, but with my uniform I can come right out of a big crowd, and policemen clear the way as I approach my own aircraft. That airlines fellow was a smart psychologist."

Keener, who will fly to Paris Sunday and then to Germany to inspect his company's properties, has been touring British steel mills for a week.

UMW Pension Payoff Begins Next Month

By the United Press

John L. Lewis yesterday announced that the United Mine Workers welfare and retirement fund will begin paying $100-a-month pensions to retired soft coal miners next month.

His news bureau said forms have been sent to local unions in 26 coal-producing States on which to receive applications for payments from the 100-million-dollar fund raised by a 20-cents-a-ton contribution on all coal mined.

Pension payments will be made to eligible hard-coal miners from their own separate fund "in the near future," the union said.

The soft coal pensions will be made under terms of a plan adopted by Lewis and Senator H. Styles Bridges (R., N. Hamp.) neutral trustee of the fund. The plan was adopted last April to end the miners' "pension strike." In June Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough ruled that the plan was legal and permitted it to go into effect.

Those eligible will be union miners 62 years or older, with 20 years' service, who retired after May 29, 1946. Local, district and international union offices must certify as to the applicant's union membership, age and term of service.

Regulations adopted by the trustees for computing "years of service" fix the starting date for pension payments as the first month after retirement of the pensioner. Monthly payments will be made on the first day of each month.

Payments will be suspended for any month in which the pensioner works for pay in the coal industry, ceases to be a member of the union in good standing, or is mentally incompetent or otherwise incapable of conducting his affairs.

The union news bureau said the $100 a month is 31 per cent of the average monthly wage of the bituminous coal miner. It said it is impossible to estimate at this time how many miners will apply for pensions.

Junior Police Give WTOP Service Shield

The Washington Junior Police and Citizens Corps yesterday presented station WTOP with a wooden shield, made by the group, for "outstanding community service."

The presentation was made by Miss Shirley Johnson, vice president of the Corps, during the "Let's Play Baseball" program in which the group participated.

Briton Says U.S. Film Men Aid Picketing of British Pictures

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—The American representative of one of Britain's two largest film producers said today the American movie industry was supporting the picketing of British films on display in the United States.

Morris Helprin, vice president of London Film Productions, comprising a group of independent producers under the direction of Sir Alexander Korda, made the charge.

He said the picketing was being done by the Sons of Liberty League in retaliation against Britain's policy in Palestine.

Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, arrived in London tonight, and said he had not heard of the picketing of British movies in the United States.

"If there is any picketing or boycotting of British films, I'm very much opposed to it and will do everything I can to stop it," he said.

8 Nations Join Tariff, Trade Pact

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Eight countries today added themselves to the list of 22 nations which already belong to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GAAT).

The additions were Denmark, Finland, the Dominican Republic, Greece, Haiti, Italy, Sweden and Uruguay. Chile, Ireland, Colombia, Iceland and Poland reportedly are considering joining.

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2. "BREWSTER" MODEL, 15 JEWELS . . . . . $33.75 (Pay 75c A Week)
3. "FRANKLIN" MODEL, 17 JEWELS, YELLOW GOLD-FILLED, $42.50 (Pay 75c A Week)
4. "HIS EXCELLENCY" MODEL, 21 JEWELS . . . . . $71.50 (Pay $1.25 A Week)
5. "ELIZABETH" MODEL, 17 JEWELS, ROUND DIAL . . . . $24.75 (Pay 50c A Week)
6. "DIANA" MODEL, 17 JEWELS, PINK OR YELLOW GOLD-FILLED CASE . . . . . $39.75 (Pay 75c A Week)
7. "JULIET" MODEL, 17 JEWELS . . . . . $45.00 (Pay $1.00 A Week)
8. "HER EXCELLENCY", 21 JEWELS . . . . . $49.50 (Pay $1.00 A Week)

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GOP Plans to Spend Million for Ads

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 21 (AP).—The Louisville Courier-Journal said in a news story published today, it has learned Republicans will spend "more than one million dollars" on newspaper advertising in the November 2 general election campaign.

The story said the money "will be spent in 38 States, including Kentucky, to put three half-page advertisements in more than 7000 daily and weekly newspapers."

The story said the paper learned of the GOP newspaper advertising plans "from a letter received at Republican State headquarters here from Lockwood-Shackelford, Los Angeles, authorized advertising agent of the Republican National Committee."

The newspaper said the State GOP organization was advised "each advertisement will present the Republican story localized in each community." Space also will be provided, the story said, for use of local names and organizations as sponsorship signatures.

In Kentucky, the story said the schedule calls for insertion of the half-page ads in 147 daily and weekly newspapers at a total cost of $16,016.65. Of this amount, Kentucky's Republicans are asked to pay on a participating basis of $6406.66, or 40 per cent, with the national committee paying 60 per cent, or $9609.99.

The newspaper said it had learned the GOP National Committee "felt because of the Hatch Act, which limits its total expenditures to three million dollars, it could not spend one third of its total allowance for newspaper advertising. So, an operating plan has been worked out whereby each of the State organizations would pay 40 per cent . . . of the total cost in its State."

States Must Pay Share In Republican Campaign

Republican National Committee officials said yesterday that State GOP organizations and groups will have to pay costs of any widespread GOP newspaper advertising during the presidential campaign.

"The national committee simply does not have the money for this sort of thing," one party officer told a reporter. He added that the national committee is preparing "suggested" newspaper advertising copy to be furnished State party committees.

He said the national committee is limited by the Hatch Act to expenditures of three million dollars in the campaign, but this includes any money spent since January 1. The act places the limitation on expenditures in "any one year" not just for the campaign period.

For President

New Election Plan Backed By Sparkman

By The Associated Press

Senator Sparkman (D., Ala.) voiced "strong support" yesterday of proposed constitutional amendments to change the manner of electing United States Presidents.

Sparkman said in an interview he favors amendments which would abolish the electoral college and give presidential candidates the same proportion of a State's electoral vote as they receive of the State's popular vote.

Sparkman said he would leave each State the same number of electoral votes as it now has members of the electoral college. Each has the same number of electoral college members—who actually elect the President—as it has Representatives and Senators in Congress.

For one thing, Sparkman said, the change would "take away the balance of power now exerted by small minorities in States where the two major parties are about evenly divided."

"It (the change) also would solve a lot of difficulties," Sparkman believes. "National conventions would be more nearly apt to seek the man (for President) who makes the greatest appeal to the voters as a whole."

Under general practice—although the Constitution fails to bind members of the electoral college—if a presidential candidate carries a State he gets all of its electoral votes.

Proposed amendments by Senator Lodge (R., Mass.), Representative Smathers (D., Fla.), and others, would change this.

Smathers pointed out in offering his bill during the recent special session that any candidate carrying Florida now gets eight votes in the electoral college. If his proposed change were made and Candidate A received 300,000 votes and Candidate B 100,000, then A would get six electoral votes and B would get two.

In New York if the vote is split five million to 4,500,000, Smathers pointed out that the ballots of those in the minority "count for nothing, because the high man gets all 47 electoral votes as things now stand."

Smathers also offered an amendment during the special session which would require presidential candidates to be nominated in Nation-wide primaries and do away with national conventions.

Wallace Claims Initiation Of Red Talks on Berlin Crisis

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 21 (AP). Henry Wallace, Progressive Party candidate for President, claimed credit tonight for the start of negotiations with Russia on the Berlin crisis.

In an address prepared for his first public appearance since his nomination last month at the third party convention, Wallace credited his party with:

1. Being a "vital element" in forcing the Administration to recognize the new state of Israel.
2. Forcing both major parties to make statements against racial segregation and discrimination.
3. Preventing the enactment of the Mundt-Dixon bill to outlaw the Communist Party.

Wallace preceded his review of the "accomplishments" of his new party with an attack on the present Congressional spy hearings.

He called the inquiry into alleged Communist activity in the Government "the greatest diversionary movement since Nero gave the Roman populace circuses."

"The people cry for relief from ruinous prices and they are given spy thrillers," he said. "They cry for houses and they are given witch hunts.

Wallace called the present inflation "cold-war prosperity." He said it proved the Government could not "raise living standards and armies" at the same time.

The former Vice President and Commerce Secretary accused both Republicans and Democrats of making mutually inconsistent promises and fostering a "monstrous illusion:"

"The old parties promise to build houses—and barracks; to curb inflation—and arm you; to expand Social Security—and draft you; to extend civil rights—and put you in a war economy where all civil rights disappear."

"World War III," he said, "is being prepared by the money changers returned to the temple, by the profiteers who are the Government."

Wallace repeated denials that his new party policy was dictated by Communists.

"I assure you that the new party is not, never has been, and never will be, under the control of any one or any group which believes in the violent overthrow of the United States Government," he said.

In the November election, he predicted, "We shall be on the ballot in more than 40 States."

"We are now a full-grown political party, not just thrown together for a campaign," he added.

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The Washington Post

PRIZE-WINNING PHOTO—Rebecca Wallach, 1611 Park rd. nw., of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, places on view the first prize-winning picture in black and white in the second annual International Photography-in-Science Salon at the Smithsonian Institution. A news release says it is a picture of natural and artificial mercury, 5461 A. The news release describes the picture thusly: "Circular interference fringes are formed by a Fabry-Perot interferometer illuminated with green light (5461 angstroms) from an electrode-less discharge mercury lamp; (left) Seven isotopes of natural mercury; (right) a single isotope, mercuy 198, made by transmuting gold. The latter provides a standard of length superior to any in nature, with a potential accuracy of one part in a billion." Photo was made by Dr. William F. Meggers, chief of the spectroscopy section, National Bureau of Standards

POLITICS—From Page 1

Reduction in Excise Taxes May Be Campaign Pledge

night-club checks, as well as the tax on rail, bus and airline charges.

But the woman who buys a fur coat and the fellow who picks up the tab for a round of drinks may have to wait for relief. The girl who buys face powder may get the tax reduction first.

Millikin made it plain that unless things go financially sour, the Republicans aren't going to consider increasing any taxes.

He predicted the next Congress won't look twice at President Truman's proposal—made to the special session but not acted upon—for revival of the wartime excess profits tax.

The Colorado Senator contended that about 60 per cent of corporation profits had been put back into productive capacity. He called this an anti-inflationary move, adding:

"It boils down to this—if we want increased production, we cannot have decreased profits and therefore we cannot have an excess profits tax."

Brownell Expects GOP To Carry Tennessee

By the United Press

Herbert Brownell, jr., campaign manager for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, said last night he expects the Dewey-Warren GOP presidential ticket to carry Tennessee in the November election.

Brownell also predicted that Carroll Reece, former GOP national chairman, will be elected to the Senate from Tennessee and that the Republicans will gain in congressional strength in the border State. Reece's Democratic opponent is Representative Estes Kefauver.

Rankin Faces Fight In Tuesday Primary

Tupelo, Miss., Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Representative John E. Rankin (D. Miss.) faces the toughest fight of his life in his bid for renomination in Tuesday's Democratic primary election.

Champion of States rights, advocate of white supremacy and member of the Un-American Activities Committee, the 60-year-old Rankin has represented the First Mississippi district in Washington since 1920. This time he is opposed by Judge Raymond T. Jarvis of Booneville and former Judge Claude Clayton of Tupelo.

Clayton, backed by Rankin's home newspaper, the Tupelo Journal, is generally considered his strongest opponent.

The vote is expected to be close enough to warrant a runoff two weeks after the primary.

Dixiecrats' Right On N. C. Ballot Upheld

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 21 (AP).—States Rights Democrats were one up on the State Board of Elections today in their court fight to get a place on the ballot.

Judge W. C. Harris in Wake Superior Court yesterday ruled the States Righters are entitled to get their candidates' names on the ballot. He signed an order directing the elections board to let the party enter its candidates — Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for President and Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi for Vice President.

Gov. Dewey Praises De Gasperi's Work

Rome, Aug. 21 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey paid tribute to Premier Alcide de Gasperi's statesmanship in a message delivered today and said De Gasperi deserves "the encouragement of every freedom-loving person."

"The fine results which the Italian people have been accomplishing under your inspired leadership," Dewey said, "have won the admiration of every real American."

The message was presented by Edward Corsi, commissioner of industry and labor of the State of New York, to Carlo Sforza, Italy's Foreign Minister.

Quakes Injure Three

Rome, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—A series of earth shocks in the Puglia region today injured three persons, damaged a number of homes and is believed to have caused a fatal eplosion at the Bari ammunition depot.

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OPEN SATURDAYS

Democrats Go Underground to Save U. S. Jobs If GOP Wins

DIARY—From Page 1

by past and present Democratic bigwigs have tried to get them removed from their personnel files so they can be destroyed;

2. Other employes are having their folks back home play up to local GOP brasshats so they can get letters of clearance from them if and when that is believed to be necessary;

3. Any number of employes are talking about contributing $10 or so to the Dewey-Warren campaign chest—and each of them will make sure he keeps a carbon copy of his letter and the thank you letter of acknowledgment;

4. I know of one person whom the White House insisted be appointed to a top job because he was a "Democrat." The agency involved had recommended a Republican for the post. But now the "Democrat" who has the White House support has intimated to others that he's a registered Republican;

5. People are actually declining promotions to jobs where they might become conspicuous and be fired for political reasons early next year;

6. By the same token, some officials have requested demotions to "safe" and inconspicuous jobs. The don't care to be in the limelight in these politics-ridden times and finally,

7. There are those who are changing their registration from Democrat to mainly Republican and a few to Dixiecrat.

The explanation for all of this maneuvering is obvious—the odds favor Thomas E. Dewey to be the next President. Ard the GOP nominee has openly threatened to "clean house" in this city if he's elected.

Under the circumstances, it's the natural reaction of any employe who wishes to make a career of Government to take what steps he believes will save his job if the Administration changes. And who can blame him?

Actually, what is happening is a reflection on the Civil Service system and the standing and prestige of the Federal service generally. If Federal service in this country had the respect it's entitled to, no candidate would dare threaten to make wholesale firings for the sake of politics.

In England, for example, no more than half a dozen jobs changed hands under the ministerial level when the present Labor government took over from the Conservatives. The career civil service in that country has reached a high and respected level. It's an accepted fact there that government service is both a worthy and highly skilled profession.

While the very future of our country and ourselves lies in the hands of our Government people, the fact remains that most of us hold to that extravagant and destructive theory that any dumb bunny can hold a Government job; that not what you know, but whom you know is most important in Government. That's the sort of thinking that leads to political maneuvering by Federal workers and the expensive practice of injecting their jobs into politics.

But if Dewey is elected, would he really clean house here? Undoubtedly there would be rapid changes in the policy-making jobs such as Cabinet, Little Cabinet, and other such executive posts. That's to be expected. Unfortunately, we don't have the career undersecretary system.

By and large, I believe the uneasiness of rank and file employes over a possible change in Administrations is unjustified. Why would any new President want to fire a large bloc of employes when the Federal agencies couldn't fill all of their vacant jobs with qualified people? There are thousands of jobs that are now vacant or will be vacant around the New Year if the Administration changes.

It's a good bet that people will resign voluntarily faster than the Dewey administration would want to replace them. Also, that the number of employes who would be forced out by a new administration would be inconsequential.

Anyway, the joke will be on all those employes who are trying to make their jobs "safe" if Truman is reelected.

Dean Doyle Judge For Beauty Contest

Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of Columbian College of Arts at George Washington University will be on the panel of judges at the Miss America Contest in Atlantic City September 6 through 12. Dean Doyle, who lives at 5500 33rd st. nw., also served as judge of the contest last year.

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Natural walnut dining room group with solid durability and lasting charm. Extension table, large buffet, china cabinet, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs make up this set now selling at this very low price.	$605.00	to	$495.00

bedroom

	REDUCED FROM		
Gorgeous mahogany set with pair of matching chests, 2 night tables, double size head board and mirror. Mirror included. Chests have brass ring drawer pulls.	$425.00	to	$325.00
3-piece group in platinum finish. Bed, chest and dresser are included at this exceptionally low price. You must see this set to appreciate it's beauty.	$210.00	to	$155.00

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U. N. Gets Around Passport Refusal

By Peter Kihss

New York, Aug. 21 (NYHT).—The United Nations shipped off an American staff member—Miss Ursula Wasserman of the trusteeship department — aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth today for duty in Geneva, after nearly three months' effort failed to get her a United States passport.

The U. N. gave her its own travel papers—a blue leatherbound laissez passer, with the U. N. emblem stamped in gold, on which the Swiss and French consulates here had granted the required visas.

Just why the United States failed to grant a passport was never made public. Miss Wasserman is a German-born naturalized American citizen, who served with the Office of War Information in 1944 and worked for the Congress of Industrial Organizations Political Action Committee in that year's presidential election.

In the American delegation, it was authoritatively said that Miss Wasserman was leaving on the U. N. travel document with the knowledge and consent of the State Department.

O. John Rogge, former special assistant to the United States Attorney General, disclosed he had taken up Miss Wasserman's case twice with Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley, chief of the State Department Passport Division, in Washington. Mrs. Shipley, he said, finally sent him a letter dated August 13: "We are not able to give any further consideration to Miss Wasserman's application at the present time."

Rogge asserted the laissez passer device had been a "face-saving compromise" between the United States and the United Nations and added: "It seems to me an outrage that an American citizen can't get a passport for valid U. N. business."

Miss Wasserman has been assigned as an information officer for the Assembly Committee on information from nonself-governing territories, which meets in Geneva September 2, and later for the Assembly Trusteeship Committee during the session opening September 21 in Paris.

She said she was "happy" to be finally started. U. N. member nations are bound to recognize laissez passers as "valid travel documents" under an agreement ratified by at least 21 U. N. members, but which remains pending in the United States Congress. Miss Wasserman, according to the American mission, should be able to regain admission here without difficulty on her return.

Princess of Age

Margaret, 18, Celebrates At Balmoral

London, Aug. 21 (AP).—Princess Margaret celebrated her coming of age today at a family dinner dance, where the young Marquis of Blandford, often rumored to be her favorite suitor, was among the special guests.

The occasion of her eighteenth birthday was an important one for Margaret, the sweetheart of the empire.

It meant that she could succeed to the throne if her father and elder sister, Elizabeth, should die. No regent would be needed to take over her royal chores.

Further, it meant the king's younger daughter will take on heavier social responsibilities and will represent the family and nation at more official and social functions.

Margaret celebrated at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, where the royal family is on vacation.

Guests beside the handsome 22-year-old Blandford, a cousin of Winston Churchill, included Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, and King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Margaret undertakes the most important mission thus far entrusted to her in two weeks. She is going to the Netherlands as her father's deputy at the investiture of Princess Juliana, who is succeeding Queen Wilhelmina on the Dutch throne.

7 Sentenced In Venezuela Bombing Plot

Brunswick, Ga., Aug. 21 (AP).—The Government's case against seven men in connection with an alleged bombing plot against Caracas, Venezuela, today brought sentences ranging from 18 months imprisonment to two years probation.

Federal Judge Frank Scarlett also assessed fines scaled from $10,000 to $250 as three sets of defendants appeared before him on three separate charges.

The cases grew out of charges by Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt that two planes left the United States last January to load bombs at Nicaragua with "the presumed objective of bombarding the capital of the republic."

Carl J. Eisenhardt, wealthy oil transportation dealer of Ellicott City, Md., pleaded guilty today to two charges—conspiracy to steal and theft of Government property (machine guns). He was fined $10,000.

Edward Browder, jr., Amarillo, Tex., pleaded guilty to conspiracy to steal Government property.

In the next charge, that of organizing a military expedition, Browder also pleaded guilty and Harry A. Snow, Amarillo, entered a plea of nolo contendere.

On a third charge—violating the neutrality act—Browder also pleaded guilty. Five others entered nolo contendere pleas—Snow, Charles B. Pavlicek, jr., New York City; Harry K. Baker and Kenneth J. Newcomer, both of Augusta, and Olin D. Mason, former USAAF captain, now of Oliver General Hospital in Augusta.

Browder was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently. Snow was placed on two years' probation and fined $500.

Pavlicek, Baker, Newcomer and Mason were given two-year suspended sentences and fined $250 each. They were given 30 days to pay their fines.

Latin America Seen Stifled by U. S. Monopolies

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 21 (UP).—A. A. Arutiunian, Soviet delegate to the United Nations Economic and Social council, charged today that United States "monopolies are systematically stifling" the economy of Latin America.

Arutiunian, speaking during a debate on a report to the U. N. by the economic commission for Latin America, admitted that it may be necessary to use foreign capital in economic development.

Willard Thorp, United States Assistant Secretary of State for economic affairs, agreed that some of the criticisms were true but he denied Soviet charges that American profits in Latin America always are taken out of the countries.

Mexican Reds Ask 2 Parties To Join Forces

Mexico City, Aug. 21 (AP).—The Communist Party today called on the Government Party (PRI) and the left wing Partido Popular to join forces with it.

Jorge Fernadez, Communist Party secretary, said the Communists would urge Partido Revolucionapio Institucional (PRI) and Partido Popular, headed by leftist labor leader Vicente Lombardo Toledano, "to see if it is possible to cooperate in the right for the well-being of the people, for their economic progress and for their assurance of independence."

Discussing the high cost of living in Mexico, her devaluation of the peso and other problems, Fernandez said, "the grumbling can lead to violence, but we are opposed to violence because it would be prejudicial to the Mexican people."

Thousand of workers marching 10 abreast today protested high living costs. The parade through Mexico City's business district extended for 10 blocks to the constitutional plaza in front of the National Palace.

The federation of employers (CPRM) said the demonstration was Communist-inspired. Rogelio Flores Zaragoza, a member of the railroad union's executive committee, replied:

"The demonstration is not Communist. It is made up of Mexicans protesting against hunger."

Rescue Party Reaches 4 Stranded in Canada

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 21 (AP).—A ground rescue party has completed a gruelling 35-mile trip to reach a party of four stranded in Canada's northland, the RCAF reported today.

The rescue party signalled that all members of the group are well.

Stranded were Jim Chase, of Seattle, Wash.; Chan Wilson of Portland, Oreg., and Trapper Tom Connelly and his wife, Jean. They had lost a jeep and their supplies while cross the Twitya River by raft, about 1000 air miles northwest of Edmonton.

Rock Creek Parkway Reopens to Auto Traffic

The Washington Post

DETOUR ENDED—Automobiles rolled again yesterday along Rock Creek Parkway, which had been closed between L st. and New Hampshire ave. since July 7, to allow the construction of rigid frames for the K st. elevated highway project. This view shows the K st. overpass, which has been widened

By Operation

Truman's Yacht Aids Sick Seaman

The yacht Williamsburg, carrying President Truman on a pre-campaign cruise anchored off Patuxent, Md., in lower Chesapeake Bay yesterday to discharge a sick seaman.

The yacht was due to sail later about 20 miles up the bay from Patuxent for an overnight anchorage. The schedule calls for its arrival off Annapolis, Md., this morning.

William W. Janssen, engineman 3/c, of Fresno, Calif., of the escort ship Lenore was the patient left at Patuxent for hospitalization. He had been operated on for acute appendicitis early yesterday aboard the President's yacht.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross notified the White House that Janssen was taken ill aboard the Lenore shortly after 1 a. m. He was taken aboard the Williamsburg, where his trouble was diagnosed by the ship's medical officer, Comdr. Ashton Emerson, as acute appendicitis.

"Immediate operation was necessary," Ross said. "This was performed at 5:30 by Commander Emerson, assisted by General Graham (Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, the President's physician); Chief Hospital Man Preston C. Taylor and Hospital Man 3/c Donald E. Bauermeister. Condition of patient now excellent.

The yacht anchored off the Patuxent Naval Air Station at 11:30 a. m. An hour later the President greeted Rear Admiral Apollo Soucek, commander of the Patuxent Naval Test Center, and Capt. T. A. Turner, commander of the air station.

The President also exchanged greetings with Governor Lane of Maryland, who was aboard his own yatch, the Potomac, a mile and a half away.

There was no official itinerary for the remainder of the trip, except that it will be taken in easy stages up Chesapeake Bay, through the Delaware Ship Canal to Delaware Bay, and on down the Atlantic Coast to Norfolk, Va.

CHIEFS—From Page 1

Chiefs Debate Air Arm Jobs

of phases of those assignments Forrestal in discussing results of the conference said there remained certain differences that had not been reconciled.

Forrestal announced that strategic air warfare had been assigned as a primary function of the Air Force. The Navy's first function is to destroy enemy navy forces and maintain sea supremacy.

The second primary function assigned the Navy is "to conduct air operations as necessary for the accomplishment of objectives in a naval campaign."

The Air Force would like a fuller explanation of just what that means.

The Joint Chiefs at the Florida meeting defined "strategic air warfare" as destruction of factories, sources of raw material, rail and highway systems and other such elements of an enemy's war-making power.

The AF wonders just how much of that sort of thing the Navy figures as helping accomplish normal campaign objectives.

The Navy says that it needs bigger carriers because of the growing size and weight of fighter and torpedo-bomber aircraft. Also with the jet fighters longer flight decks are needed.

Caucus on Tito Row Reported in Trieste

Rome, Aug. 21 (AP)—Italian newspaper reports said today that Communists in the Free Territory of Trieste have been called to an extraordinary congress to decide their attitude toward Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Pro-Tito Communists were excluded from the call, the accounts said. The congress presumably will decide the position of the party in Trieste in the light of the Moscow-directed Cominform's criticism of Tito and other leaders of the Yugoslav Communist Party.

Dr. Flanagan Warned Army Of Crime Films

By The Associated Press

The late Father Flanagan, of Boys Town fame, was disclosed yesterday to have told the Army that a very bad influence on Austrian youths was being exercised by crime, detective and adventure films.

"Police authorities stress the possible evil influences of such films which encourage hungry and bewildered youths to go out and do similar things in real life to get money and relieve their miserable conditions," he said in a report to the Army.

Father Flanagan died suddenly in Berlin in May. He had been to Austria and was in Germany studying youth problems and activities at the invitation of the Army Department. Last year he made a similar study in Japan and Korea.

Austrian youth, he reported has lost practically three years of education. Vienna reports show about 70 per cent of the children endangered by tuberculosis and more than three fourths suffering from malnutrition. Many dwell in horrible, dangerous, even degrading conditions due to bad housing.

Ninety-one per cent of all persons infected with social disease in 1946 were under 24 years of age; 51 per cent under 21.

Consistent with his philosophy that there is no such thing as a bad boy, Father Flanagan said:

"It is an encouraging fact that the youth of Austria seem, notwithstanding the past and present difficulty due to war and its aftermath, to develop on a sound base."

India Explains Bombing Slip

New Delhi, India, Aug. 21 (AP).—India admitted tonight that an Indian plane dropped two bombs inside Pakistan Thursday night, but said it was an accident.

Pakistan announced yesterday Indian planes had dropped two bombs in the Murrie Hill district of West Punjab, adjoining disputed Kashimr state(and said the district later was machine-gunned. The Pakistan announcement did not give details on damage or casualties, but said a strong protest had been made to India and the United Nations Kashmir commission.

The Indian announcement stated heavy clouds caused the accident, which occurred 10 miles beyond the Kashmir border. Indian planes, the announcement said, had been ordered to attack a transport which was supplying antigovernment forces inside Kashmir, but overcast weather caused the fliers to mistake lights across the border for transport vehicles.

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House Group Questions FCC On Radio Program Crackdown

By The Associated Press

A congressional committee said yesterday that the law on which the Federal Communications Commission is basing its crackdown on "give-away" radio programs has been repealed. It asked if the FCC is still going ahead, and how.

The FCC recently announced proposed new regulations to curb the get-rich-quick programs. Date of the order has not been stated.

Frank T. Bow, lawyer for a special House committee investigating the FCC, made public a letter to FCC Chairman Wayne Coy asking if the agency "still plans to proceed and under what authority." Bow said the rules would apply to Section 316 of the Communication Act prohibiting certain programs, but that the section was repealed last June by a recodification act.

Coy said he had not yet seen the letter and declined comment meanwhile.

"We are taking no position in the matter," Bow told a reporter. "We are merely inquiring what procedure they are going to follow."

Bow said that a section of the criminal code covers lotteries and give-away programs in much the same language as the repealed section. Criminal violations, he said, must be prosecuted by the Justice Department, rather than the FCC.

Perhaps, he said, the Commission could get at the give-aways under its rule making powers, with any criminal violations to be prosecuted by the Justice Department. Or, he said, it might be able to take some action against the programs to which it objects when it considers renewal of licenses.

Argentina Acts On Europe Deals

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Aug. 21 (UP).—Restrictions on financial operations between Argentina and France and Belgium were announced today by the Central Bank.

Facilities for such operations either were canceled or rigidly limited. Family remittances to relatives in France and Belgium were cut to the equivalent of $20 a month per person.

Free remittances in Belgian francs for such things as traveling and advertising expenses and even expenses of government officials abroad were canceled. Henceforth, a special Central Bank permits will be required in each individual case.

Pastors, 4-H Clubbers Oust Fair Girl Shows

Sleepy Eye, Minn., Aug. 21 (UP). Sleepy Eye pastors clashed with the girlie shows at the Brown County Fair today. The girlie shows lost.

The pastors and the youthful members of the 4-H Clubs protested because officials of the fair, held at the county seat at New Ulm, had taken no action about the girlie shows.

About 200 of the 4-H Club members withdrew their exhibits of livestock, canned goods, needlework, cooking and handicrafts.

The fair board then surrendered, and agreed not to let the dancing girls stage their shows.

"I hope the exhibitors will be back," William Lindemann, fair secretary, said.

Huxley Urges Serious Study Of Yogi by Western Science

London, Aug. 21 (AP).—Dr. Julian Huxley today said western science should study Yogi to see what's in it for all mankind.

The director general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization told the new World Federation for Mental Health it migh well look into the mystic lore of the East.

If this lore could be investigated scientifically, he advised, "Then I think an immense step forward could be made in your field."

"Certain people can go into a trance. Certain people can control their breathing. Certain people can gradually arrive at a state of mystical exaltation.

"So far the physiology of that has never been investigated. What happens? How is it possible . . .?"

He said the best way to find out probably would be for a group of young scientists to turn themselves into guinea pigs, learn the Oriental techniques and then investigate one another.

Dr. Huxley spoke at the first mental health assembly of the federation, formed during the International Congress on Mental Health, which closed earlier today.

Dr. Lawrence K. Frank of New York City told a closing session of the congress to quit worrying about the world situation. It's just the birth pains of "the new way of life," he said.

It's all coming about because "those who have long been oppressed and exploited" are trying to get a better deal, he said.

"Sooner or later," Dr. Frank declared, "every group of people must begin to rebuild their social order, . . . to give life some orderliness and meaning."

U. S. Servicemen To Aid Palestine Truce Observers

By the United Press

An additional 125 American servicemen will begin arriving in Palestine shortly to join the United Nations force supervising the uneasy Holy Land truce, the State Department said.

The servicemen include enlisted men from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines. They will operate and maintain radio and transportation equipment.

The State Department emphasized that "in no event are these men to be assigned guard, protective or enforcement duties."

It also made clear that United States ships, planes and motor vehicles are to be used only for observing the truce, not for enforcing it.

The present U. N. staff in Palestine includes 125 Americans, 125 French and 50 Belgian military officers.

GOOD NEWS from JIMMIE WALKER

SEE AD IN REAL ESTATE SECTION, PAGE 6

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National Weather Summary

Washington Area—Mostly sunny and rather humid with highest about 85. Monday, partly cloudy and not much change in temperature.

Maryland—Partly cloudy and rather humid with a few widely scattered showers in the afternoon. Monday, showers in the afternoon and a little warmer.

Virginia—Partly cloudy and rather humid with a few widely scattered showers in the afternoon. Monday, showers in the afternoon and a little warmer.

Winds—Light, variable; visibility poor in the morning becoming good by midmorning. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call National 4830.

Ragweed—D. C. Medical Society ragweek pollen count for the 24 hours ending 9:30 a. m. yesterday: 3 grains per cubic yard of air. (Incomplete due to rain).

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1948, 214 degrees. Deficiency since August 1, 1948, 54 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1948, 10.12 inches Excess since August 1, 1948, 5.90 inches Temperature year ago yesterday—High 81, low 73.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 6:27 a. m., sets 7:54 p. m. Moon rises 9:30 p. m., sets 8:58 a. m. Tides—High 10:32 a. m. and 10:53 p. m. Low 5:17 a. m. and 5:31 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River slightly muddy at Great Falls (U. S Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.	Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.	Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene, Tex.	103	72	...	D. Moi's, Iowa	92	71	...	N. York, N. Y.	83	65	...
Albany, N. Y.	86	67	...	Detroit, Mich.	83	60	...	O'k. C., Okla.	100	75	...
Alb'e, N. Mex.	95	65	...	Duluth, Minn.	82	59	...	Omaha, Nebr.	91	64	...
Atlanta, Ga.	88	67	.20	El Paso, Tex.	97	72	...	Phila., Pa.	83	63	...
Atl. City, N. J.	78	67	...	Ft. W'th, Tex.	105	79	...	Phoenix, Ariz.	101	75	.17
Baltimore, Md.	84	64	...	Harrisburg, Pa.	79	61	...	Pittsburgh, Pa.	79	62	.06
Billings, Mont.	89	56	...	Huron, S. Dak.	86	56	...	Portland, Me.	86	62	...
Birm'am, Ala.	92	66	...	India'olis, Ind.	87	58	...	Portland, Oreg.	75	58	.03
Bis'arck, N. D.	93	53	...	Jackson, Miss.	95	71	...	Raleigh, N. C.	86	66	...
Boise, Idaho	89	53	...	Kan. City, Mo.	97	77	...	Reno, Nev.	84	41	...
Boston, Mass.	81	64	...	Kno[illegible]le, Tenn.	89	58	...	Richmond, Va.	85	63	...
Brown'le, Tex.	95	75	...	Lit. [illegible]ck, Ark.	94	70	...	St. Louis, Mo.	97	69	...
Buffalo, N. Y.	84	59	...	L[illegible], Calif.	79	61	...	S. L. C., Utah	68	53	...
Burlington, Vt.	84	58	...	Lo[illegible]e, Ky.	91	56	...	S. Ant'o, Tex.	102	70	...
Char'ton, S. C.	86	73	.20	Me[illegible] Tenn.	94	66	...	S. Fra'o, Calif.	66	54	...
Chey'ne, Wyo.	85	46	...	Miami, Fla.	84	72	.06	Savannah, Ga.	90	73	...
Chicago, Ill.	89	63	...	Milw'kee, Wis.	88	63	...	Seattle, Wash.	68	59	.10
Cinc'ati, Ohio	90	57	...	M.-S. P., Minn.	82	64	...	Wash'n, D. C.	82	66	...
Cleveland, Ohio	85	56	...	Mobile, Ala.	93	73	.02	Wichita, Kans.	96	76	...
Colu'bus, Ohio	88	58	...	Nash'le, Tenn.	92	61	...	Wil'gton, N. C.	82	68	.05
Denver, Colo.	92	54	...	N. Orl'ns, La.	..	74	...	Yuma, Ariz.	106	80	...

Holy City Is Tense As Zionists Convene

By the Combined American Press

Jerusalem, Palestine, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—As leaders of World Zionism gathered for a momentous session of the World Zionist General Council, which opens here Sunday, tension mounted in the Holy City today after a night and morning of fairly heavy shelling in the military sectors on the outskirts.

The fate of the Red Cross enclave on the Hill of Evil Counsel—source of the most recent crisis threatening a general resumption of fighting—remained unresolved. United Nations observers, who complained that they themselves were drawing heavy fire on every visit to forward positions, were unable to arrange a definite meeting between rival commanders.

A communique of the International Red Cross condemned in strong language Arab-Jewish fighting within the grounds of the enclave centering around Government House, seat of the British administration until May 14.

Red Cross Demands

The Red Cross demanded "complete demilitarization of the zone and its immediate environs." Red Cross withdrawal would end the last safety zone in Jerusalem.

An Israeli army communique announced the recovery of two mutilated and decapitated bodies of Jewish soldiers from Government House. These bodies were recovered during a brief truce arranged to transfer 36 Arabs to the Arab lines. From the Arab college.

Talpioth, a Jewish-held area south of Government House, was bombarded by 3-inch mortar shells for 30 minutes after 9:45 a. m. today and Jews announced that they returned the fire. Earlier in the morning, heavy artillery was heard from the southwest and in the northern areas.

United Nations intervention postponed execution of an Egyptian ultimatum, demanding that Jews leave Government House positions under threat of a general resumption of shelling on the Jewish-held three quarters of Jerusalem in which 100,000 Jews still live.

Has Dramatic Flavor

In these circumstances, the meeting of the 77-member "actions committee" of the World Zionist Organization had special dramatic flavor.

In 10 days of sessions opening here in Jerusalem and later moving to Tel Aviv, this top body in the Zionist structure must redefine its functions and perhaps replace personalities to meet the new situation created by the emergence of the state of Israel.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, Ohio, chairman of the American section of the Jewish Agency, and Dr. Emmanuel Neumann of New York, president of the Zionist Organization of America, lead the United States delegation.

They are known to favor transfer of Zionist world headquarters to New York City.

Based on Ours

Constitution For Israel Under Way

By Ruth Gruber

Tel Aviv, Aug. 21 (NYHT).—Written under mortar fire in Jerusalem and dedicated to preserve "the sanctity of life and the dignity of man," a draft constitution is now being studied by a subcommittee of the Israeli state council.

The draft, described by a high Israeli government official as an "effort to reproduce the spirit of the United States Constitution, is to be published shortly as material for public discussion. Copies have been sent to legal and constitutional experts in America for advice and comments.

A copy was obtained Thursday with a momorandum explaining it. Both were prepared by Dr. Lea Kohn, political adviser to the minister of foreign affairs. Dr. John made a comparative study of constitutions all over the world.

Lessons from Europe

The Israeli official said: "The liberal spirit of the draft constitution reflects the sobering experience of the collapse of democratic governments in Europe during the past decade and endeavors to draw lessons of that tragic experience. The draft constitution shows a passion to prevent the pitfalls which have undermined democratic governments in Europe in our generation. The constitution takes its mandate from the United Nations resolution of November 29 and its spirit of liberalism and democracy from the Constitution of the United States. It is a declaration of fundamental rights, is modeled not only on modern constitutions but on ancient Hebrew traditions. The Bible, which inspired the first American Constitution-makers, has inspired this draft constitution, too."

The draft constitution guarantees freedom of speech and expression of worship, assembly and association, but in a significant innovation provides that freedom of speech and expression shall not extend to publications or movements advocating the suppression of human rights, fundamental freedoms, or of the democratic system of government.

Clearly Defined

"This clause is clearly defined," a constitutional expert explained, "to prevent totalitarian currents from exploiting democratic freedom and constitutional guarantees of individual liberty with the purpose of undermining them."

The draft constitution embodies provisions contained in the United Nations decision November 29, including minority guarantees, security of holy places, freedom of conscience and worship, citizenship in the state of Israel and obligation to settle international disputes by peaceful means. Also in accord with the United Nations resolution, the draft constitution provides for a parliamentary system based on a legislature elected by universal and secret ballot. The United Nations principle of proportionate representation also is incorporated into this draft.

The rights of the individual are repeatedly affirmed. The section of fundamental rights opens with the general postulate that "the state shall insure the sanctity of human life and uphold the dignity of man." Habeas corpus is assured. Preventive detention will be prohibited except when authorized by special legislation in time of war or emergency, and even then will be subject to parliamentary control.

Safeguards Needed

The memorandum points out that it is precisely in times of national emergency that safeguards assume practical importance, the draft constitution makes an effort to break new ground by requiring the government to go to parliament and request specific legislation for detaining someone. Parliament can thus check up on how the law is being enforced, and thus keep a system of checks upon the government even during war emergency.

In another innovation, the draft constitution provides that no civilian may be placed before a military court at any time even in war. No person is to be held incommunicado. No retrospective penalization is permitted and anyone wrongfully arrested or punished shall have an enforceable claim for compensation against the state.

Constitutional guarantees are given for inviolability of dwellings, of private correspondence telegraphic and telephonic communications. Specific legislative authorization is required for any temporary suspension of these guarantees during emergency and parliament is given control over any deviations from the rule.

Free Access to Shrines

The draft provides free access to shrines, insurance of sanctity of holy places and full autonomy of every religious denomination to administer its own affairs. Holy days of all religions are recognized.

The draft constitution also accepts the principle of political asylum and prohibits the extradition of victims of religious, racial or political persecution.

To assume supremacy of civil government, control of the armed forces is expressly made subject to parliament.

"It is peculiarly fitting," an Israeli government expert said, "that the concepts of the rule of law, of social justice and of international peace which constitute the distinctive contributions of the Hebrew genius to the civilization of man, should find expression in the constitution of a reborn Israel."

Couple Observes Golden Wedding

WED 50 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. George V. Thompson of 28 Somerset pl. nw., recently celebrated their golden wedding day at their home. Thompson is 71 and Mrs. Thompson is 66. They have 10 children, 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild

Arabs Discuss Armed Unity

Amman, Trans-Jordan, Aug. 21 (AP).—Diplomatic talks which began today in Amman were expected to result in greater Arab military unity in northern Palestine.

The conferences started with the arrival in the Trans-Jordan capital today of Prince Abdul Ilah, Regent of Iraq, and Iraqi Premier Muzahim Amin Alpachachi. It was believed they would discuss unification of the Iraqi and Trans-Jordanian army commands.

Soon after the Iraqi dignitaries reached Amman they were closeted with King Abdullah. It was reported they discussed the possibility of having an Iraqi commander in charge of both forces—the Iraqi army and Abdullah's Arab Legion.

Until now Iraqi and Trans-Jordanian troops have acted more or less independently.

(In London, a Trans-Jordanian diplomatic spokesman said negotiations are in progress to settle problems of joint operations in Palestine. The newspaper Al Misri, in Cairo, said one condition would be the removal, at least temporarily, of British officer personnel from Trans-Jordan's Arab Legion.)

Tel Aviv Omission of Red Anthem Irks Russians

Tel Aviv, Israel, Aug. 21 (AP). Members of the new Soviet diplomatic mission to Israel left a concert in Tel Aviv's Hambima Theater tonight when the American National Anthem was played and theirs was not.

Both the United States and Soviet missions had been invited. James MacDonald, special U. S. envoy to Israel, attended but the Soviet ambassador did not although his staff was there.

The theater management explained it regarded the playing of anthems as customary only when ambassadors or heads of diplomatic missions were present.

Britain Won't Vote For Israel in U. N.

Lake Success, N. Y., Aug. 21 (U.P.). Britain is unable to vote for admission of Israel to the United Nations under present conditions, a delegation spokesman said today.

"Our eventual position will depend on the progress made toward an amicable settlement of the Palestine problem by the time Israel's membership bid comes to a vote," the spokesman added.

The British statement was made after Israeli representative, Aubrey S. Eban, circulated to Security Council members a memorandum contending that admission of the new Jewish state would prove a boon to peace and stability in the Middle East.

Lindbergh's New Book Urges Return to Religion

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Charles A. Lindbergh today urged a spiritual revival across America to combat science "which is destroying the very civilization which created it."

In a book, "Of Flight and Life" being published Monday (Scribners), the one-time "Lone Eagle" and World War II test pilot and aeronautical consultant said the United States is the only Western nation which has "great strength" and "it should now be branded on our consciousness that unless science is controlled by a greater moral force, it will become the anti-Christ prophesied by early Christians."

Security from the atom bomb he said is the greatest peacetime objective.

Asserting that he grew up a disciple of science and felt it was "more important than either man or God," Lindbergh said he now understands "spiritual truth is more essential to a nation than the mortar in its cities' walls."

"We are in the grip of a scientific materialism," he said, "caught in a vicious cycle where our security today seems to depend on regimentation and weapons which will ruin us tomorrow."

In the brief volume, Lindbergh said he learned three great truths from World War II experiences. In a 1943 test flight at Willow Run, during which he blacked out in a 15,000-foot power dive, he learned man gains power but loses the quality of life by worshiping science.

During a combat flight over the South Pacific in 1944 (the flier discloses he took part in at least 36 combat missions) he learned modern man needs highly developed science in order to survive. Crossing defeated Germany in 1945, he said he came to the realization that man must direct science's material power by spiritual truth.

The freedoms in which Americans believe, he wrote, are denied by Russia to a "greater extent than they were denied in Nazi Germany." In another part of his book Lindbergh referred to his peace efforts prior to 1939 by saying he had believed a war would leave Europe prostrate. He said he advocated democratic nations standing aside and arming while Germany and Russia fought.

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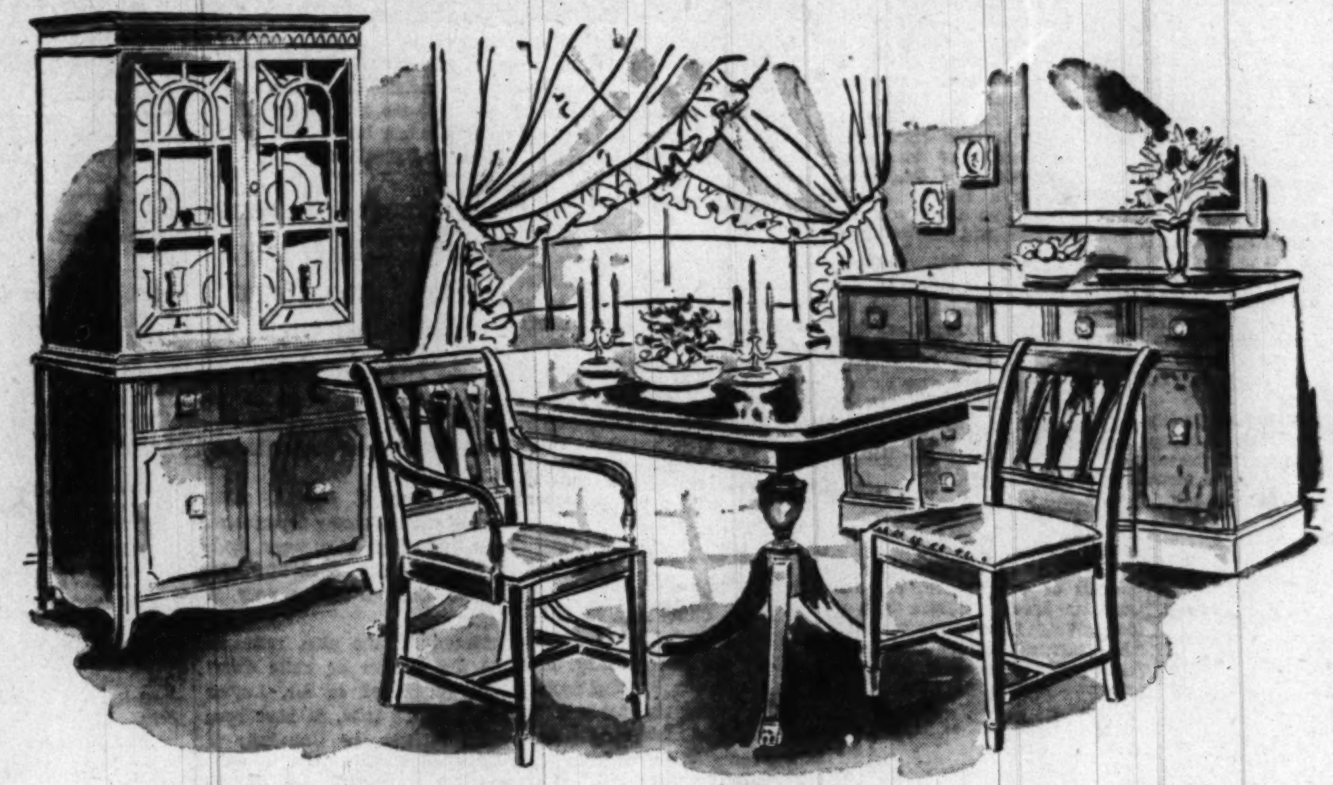

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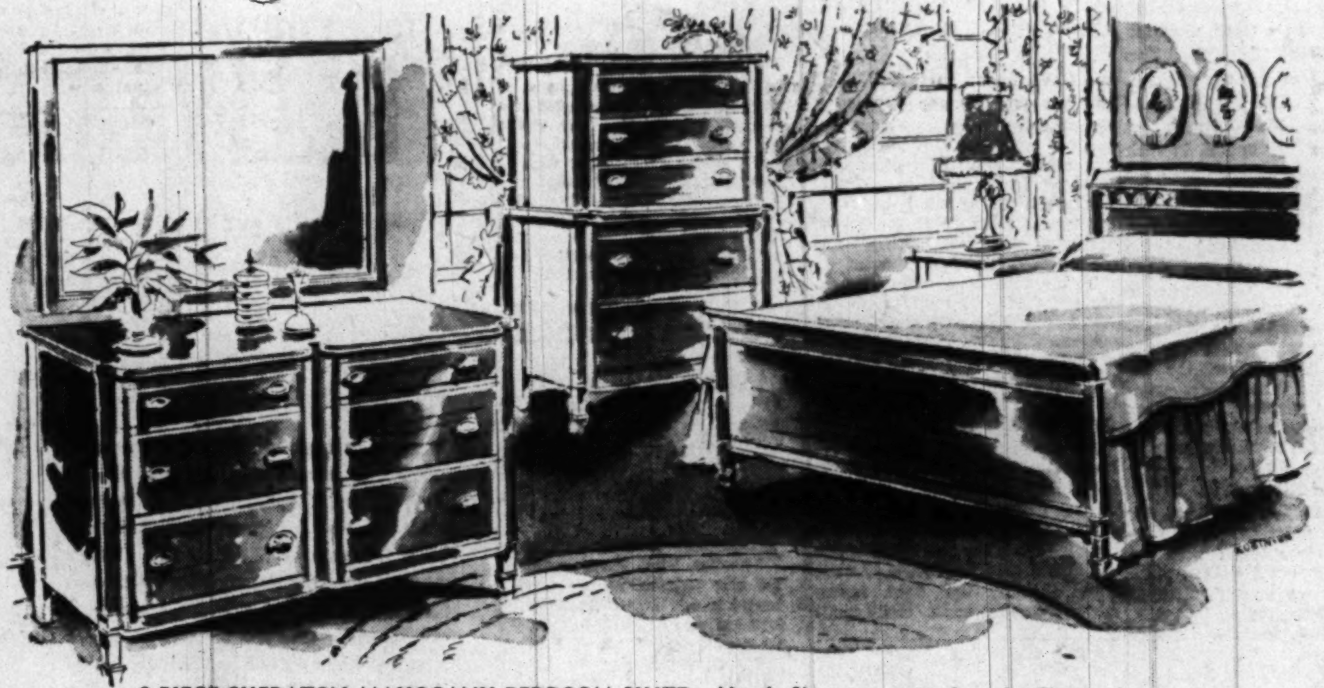

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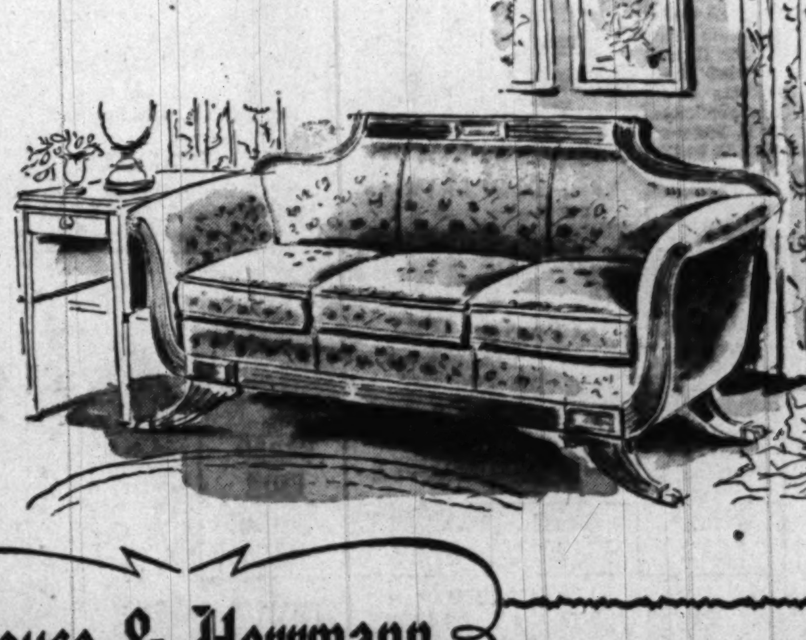

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Research on Bones May Cut Injuries

By John London
Post Reporter

Tests being conducted at the National Bureau of Standards—to discover the strength and weakness of human bones—may eventually spare many servicemen injury, or even death.

The bone experiments are part of a project of the Naval Medical Research Institute to study systematically the effects of impacts on the human body.

Knowledge acquired will provide the basis for designing safety devices—to combat such human shocks as result when a plane hurtles through space at supersonic speeds, or crashes; a torpedo lams into a ship, or a blast occurs within range of a foot-soldier.

Vital Data Already

Because bones are both difficult to obtain and experiment with, and because some aides don't relish working on human remains stored in a deep freeze, the immediate objective is to learn enough about bones so that mechanical models of the body's framework can be built. Then the study can be reduced to "a straight engineering problem."

The tests, begun about 18 months ago by the engineering mechanics section of the bureau under supervision of Dr. Walter Ramberg, have already yielded vital information about compression strength and flexibility of bone.

Now the experimenters, Frank Smith, mechanical engineer, and his assistant, Darnley Howard, are investigating the strength and stiffness of human joints. Next step will be to find out how much weight is distributed over various bones. And then, if all goes well, they can start work on the mechanical models, which probably will use metal for bones, and springs and rubber for joints.

Flexibility Learned

To date they have found out that:

1. It takes an average of 23,000 pounds of compression, or pressure, to break a square inch of bone. Which means bone has twice the compressive strength of sturdy hickory wood, and one fourth the compressive strength of cast iron.

2. The flexibility of bone is some 10 times that of steel, "stiffness" tests show.

3. Bone deforms—shrinks or stretches—directly in proportion to the amount of load, or pressure, on it. That is, it will shrink 10 times as much as the pressure increases tenfold, unlike materials like rubber, for example.

Marrow Removed

These conclusions were made from 17 tests on specimens of long bones, from human and monkey legs and arms, the bones most commonly broken. Specimens consisted of sections from which marrow had been removed.

Each specimen was tested in a huge hydraulic testing machine. The bone, placed on a platform, was pressured up against a circular piece of metal; a dial recording the increasing pounds of pressure applied. While the average piece of bone required 23,000 pounds per square inch before it broke, the minimum was 19,000 pounds and the maximum, 28,600 pounds.

To measure deformation, an observer peers through a device which looks like a telescope, called an autocollimator. This shoots out a light beam which refracts through prisms in gauges attached to the bone under pressure.

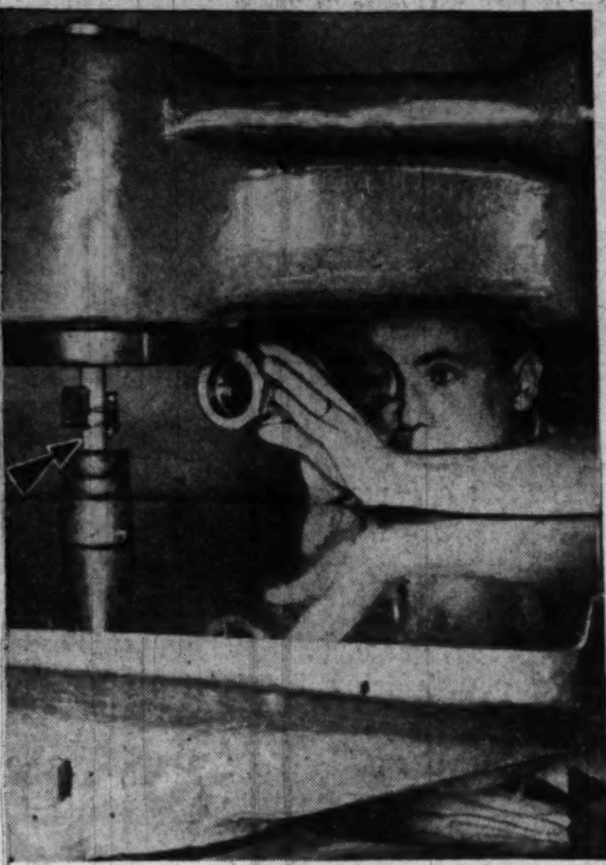
Another Phase Begun

As the recorded pressure increases to the point where the bone deforms (shrinks), a metal mirror called a lozenge, on the gauge, rotates. This reflects the light back into the collimator which contains a graduated scale. As the bone shrinks, the light image moves along the scale. Scale readings indicate the extent of shortening.

Smith, who is directing the bone study, expects it will require two to three years, before well-rounded knowledge is gained about the more important joints and bones, and impact tests can be made.

Meanwhile, another phase of the project has been begun—to see if there is any correlation between the amount of X-ray absorption by bones and their strength. If so, it may prove possible to determine weakness of strength of a bone by studying an X-ray picture of it.

Fracture Machine . . .



BONE CRUSHER—Frank Smith, mechanical engineer of the National Bureau of Standards, peers through an autocollimator to determine how much a piece of bone shrinks under increasing pounds of pressure. He is directing a bone study, part of a project to learn about impacts on the human body—as a basis for designing safety devices for servicemen

On Charred Farm

Full Probe Ordered in Fires Puzzle

Macomb, Ill., Aug. 21 (U.P.).—State Fire Marshal John Craig today ordered a full investigation that may include the testing of witnesses by lie detectors to ferret out the cause of the mysterious fires that have destroyed Charley Willey's farmhouse and barns.

Fire experts and hundreds of onlookers stood among charred debris in the Willey farmyard waiting for a new mystery fire to blaze up in the ramshackle old smokehouse, one of the few buildings still standing.

Willey's house burned down last week after strange brown spots appeared on the walls and burst into flames. In the next few days other farm buildings were destroyed.

The Willeys and their neighbors will be subpenaed, Craig announced. He said lie detectors may be used to check their stories.

Meanwhile Willey and his wife, Lulu, 63, waited for more fires, and told spectators not to get impatient.

"Those fires will come," Mrs. Willey said. "They'll come even if there isn't much left to burn."

State Deputy Fire Marshal John Burgard, who has discovered there have been other mysterious fires in the area in recent months, tried to spark the mystery flames by "arranging a setting" in the Willey smokehouse.

He tacked newspapers on the wall in the same fashion as papers were tacked to the wall of the second barn when it burned down Thursday. Burgard said the setting was about the same as on Thursday, but nothing happened.

Air Force technicians were expected to aid the inquiry. Lewis C. Gust, chief technician at Wright Field, Ohio, said they would try to check whether high frequency radio waves or radioactivity might have touched off the fires.

Some of Willey's neighbors blamed the fires on natural gas "seeping up through the earth." Others figured that "some atomic energy may have got spilled on the farm."

CLUBS—From Page 1

After-Hours Clubs Reopen

over the bar or in the club, which has only an occupancy license.

It was for an alleged violation of this law that the Allies, Five O'clock and Spotlight were raided.

Operators of the T and G and the Atlas Club, 1349 E st. nw., insist that no liquor is sold in their rooms and are convinced they are operating completely within the law.

Lieut. Roy Blick, head of the vice squad, said $1100 was spent by policemen buying drinks in the raided establishments over a period of three and a half weeks. So elaborate was the planning of the raids, that diagrams of the interiors of the three clubs were handed to the raiders together with descriptions of the operators and employes the police wanted picked up, it was said.

Suggestion of Rivalry

An element of rivalry lies back of the raids, according to one informant in close touch with the situation.

One club operator said, "If it is necessary to bring muscle into play, I will import it, and I'm not kidding."

He did not enlarge on that enigmatic statement.

It is reported that a number of restaurant and night club owners, who would erase the private bottle club from the Washington scene, have banned together to do everything they can to put the after-hour spots out of business.

The group, which reliable sources said met Friday afternoon in a swanky downtown cafe, reportedly feels that the private clubs are taking their business.

Lieutenant Blick said he could not deny the club members their whisky if they called for it provided the bottles carried their names and the members could show receipts for their purchases. Anyone who calls for it, however, will be given a subpena to testify in the case, scheduled for trial August 31 in Municipal Court, he said.

Discovery of Nine New White Dwarf Stars Announced

Minneapolis, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Discovery of nine new white dwarf stars, so dense a single cubic inch of them weighs as much as two million pounds, was announced tonight by the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Willem J. Luyten, chairman of the astronomy department, said the discoveries were made by himself and Dr. David MacLeish of the Cordoba Observatory in Argentina.

Finding of the nine, raises to 100 the number of white dwarf stars discovered so far, Luyten said. Of the total, 61 have been found through the University of Minnesota working with Cordoba and the University of Arizona's Steward Observatory.

Corpse Comes to Life On Autopsy Table

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Juan Medina Gutierrez, 48, sat up today on the operating table at the local morgue just as doctors were preparing to perform an autopsy. He had lain for two days among the genuine corpses.

Medina collapsed while walking along O'Higgins ave. Taken to a first-aid station, he was pronounced dead and taken to the morgue.

Upon examination after his "resurrection," doctors found him suffering from pneumonia, from exposure to the icy temperature in the morgue.

Short Force Keeps Police Academy Shut

Until 200 vacancies on the force are filled, the Metropolitan Police Department must continue to operate without its police academy, according to Maj. Robert J. Barrett, superintendent.

Barrett said he would like to see reestablishment of the academy, which was designed to give refresher courses to veteran policemen.

"It's good for the men and will be started again as soon as the vacancies are filled," explained Barrett. "But at present we're too short-handed to take men off the street and send them to school."

The police academy is not to be confused with the police training school which new policemen attend before being assigned to precincts.

The police academy was founded by the late Col. Edward J. Kelly to give veteran policemen of all ranks a six-week refresher course to bring them up to date on modern police methods.

While the academy was operating, three men from each precinct (one from each tour of duty) would be sent to the academy for the six-week course.

They heard lectures by instructors on such subjects as court and grand jury procedure, practical police procedure and rules of evidence.

There were also guest lecturers like Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, the coroner, and handwriting and ballistics experts.

Before his retirement, Inspector John Fowler directed both the police academy and the police training school. The police academy has not operated since June 2, 1947. The police training school is directed by Inspector Walter Storm.

Pinhead Artist Suicide

London, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Charles Richard Gunner, 34, artist, whose body was found on a railroad line, committed suicide, a coroner's jury said today. Gunner was one of the few persons who could write the Lord's Prayer on the head of a pin.

Mother Resigned

Baby to Get Operation Test Today

Chicago, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Mrs. Irene Lamphere was "naturally a little nervous" today about the scheduled medical examination Sunday of her 22-month-old daughter, Pamela Frances, who has a rare bladder malformation.

She said she was resigned to whatever decision is reached by the seven-man medical jury appointed by a divorce court to examine the child.

The jury was named after the father, Fred, 23, asked custody and charged that Mrs. Lamphere had refused to permit an operation because she wanted "to keep Pam as long as possible."

Mrs. Lamphere, 21, said she will allow an operation if medical men rule it is necessary.

"But if the doctors say it can wait a few years, I want to put it off as long as possible," she said.

Rita Hayworth Sees Grandfather in Seville

Seville, Spain, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Screen Star Rita Hayworth arrived today on her motor tour with Prince Ali Khan, son of the fabulous Aga Khan.

Miss Hayworth's hotel was surrounded by admirers, but she permitted only her grandfather, Antonio Cansino, 83, to enter her suite. She was born Margarita Carmen Cansino, and it was her grandfather who taught her to dance.

Group Plans Restoration Of Colonial Port Tobacco

Plans for resurrecting a once-flourishing corner of the Old World within 35 miles of Washington will be discussed next Sunday at a meeting in La Plata, Md.

Members of the Society for the Restoration of Port Tobacco will gather in the ancient brick chapel which is one of the few remnants of the Colonial village of Port Tobacco, now La Plata.

Peter Vischer, first vice president of the society, said several plans have been drawn by a committee for conduct of the restoration. They will be presented for discussion to the group's 150 members at the meeting.

The association is trying to persuade individuals to restore famous homes which have disappeared since Port Tobacco first appeared on the map as Potopaco, an Indian village, in 1606.

Other projects include rebuilding of the St. Charles Hotel and public buildings in the vicinity of the chapel, a renovated wing of the courthouse which stood when Port Tobacco was the seat of Charles County.

First of a series of moves to attract visitors from surrounding territory is the establishment of an information center in the village on weekends. The service, which is on a voluntary basis, was begun last week.

'Flour' Ground Marble

Naples, Italy, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—The homicide squad today arrested Salvatore Rosso on charges of selling finely ground white marble as flour.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1948

U. S. Attack On Cerebral Palsy Asked By Afflicted

Forum Stresses Need for Action At Convention of Handicapped Here

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Need for a national campaign on cerebral palsy was stressed here yesterday in special forum of the American Federation for the Physically Handicapped.

The forum, a special feature of the current three-day convention of AFPH at the Roosevelt Hotel was led by Miss Ruth Helbein of Philadelphia, Temple University student and lifelong spastic. She was aided in her presentation by numerous other convention delegates afflicted by lack of muscular control.

Spearheading the proposed fight was Representative Frederick A. Muhlenberg (R., Pa.), who has a real father's interest in the matter. He introduced in Congress a bill which would add cerebral palsy to the national ills being fought by U. S. Public Health Service. His 28-year-old daughter, Betty, has been a spastic since birth.

Cerebral palsy is said to afflict 500,000 persons in the United States. For centuries, it was erroneously considered hereditary and regarded by many as one of the "sins of the fathers laid upon the children." Only comparatively recently has it been laid to injury to the motor area of the brain, generally "birth injury."

Encouraging Words Heard by Delegates

Messages of encouragement from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and from President Truman to the American Federation for the Physically Handicapped were read last night to delegates.

From Val-Kill Cottage, Hyde Park, N. Y., Mrs. Roosevelt wrote: "My husband was always deeply interested in anything being done to help handicapped people to lead useful and satisfying lives, and I have always shared his interest."

The White House message stated: "Your members are leaders in the highly praiseworthy efforts that are being made to find better and more suitable jobs for physically handicapped American men and women, including many war veterans. All these workers are deserving of an opportunity to work at tasks for which they are well equipped."

The 100 delegates also saw demonstrations in the use of artificial limbs, were promised continued aid of the Labor Department by its new Secretary, Maurice J. Tobin, and assured by Representative Augustine B. Kelley (D., Pa.) that artificial limbs and similar devices will be "greatly improved" within the next six years.

Tobin's message was delivered by William P. McCahill of the Labor Department, who is serving as assistant to Admiral Ross T. McIntire, chairman of President Truman's Committee on "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week." Fourth annual observance of the week will take place the first week in October.

Essential to Nation

"When President Truman told members of his committee last Tuesday that the rehabilitation and employment of the handicapped is one of the greatest things that is taking place in this country today, he emphasized how essential to the Nation physically handicapped citizens have become," declared McCahill.

Representative Kelley, admitting that even the best wartime artificial limbs were "very poor," said that much improvement has already been made on prosthetic devices, and that "great improvement" should be made "within the next six years."

Frank Riordan, vice president of AFPH of Lansford, Pa., demonstrated how to handle his hands though deprived of one and parts of the other. He urged better schooling in the use of artificial limbs.

It was the forum of cerebral palsy, however, that was dramatic to friends of the disabled who followed the proceedings as guests or as associate members. Said Miss Helbein:

"I feel that the most striking and important aspects of the problems of the cerebral palsied group are that we are too subjective and emotional about ourselves. We indulge too much in self-pity or sympathy."

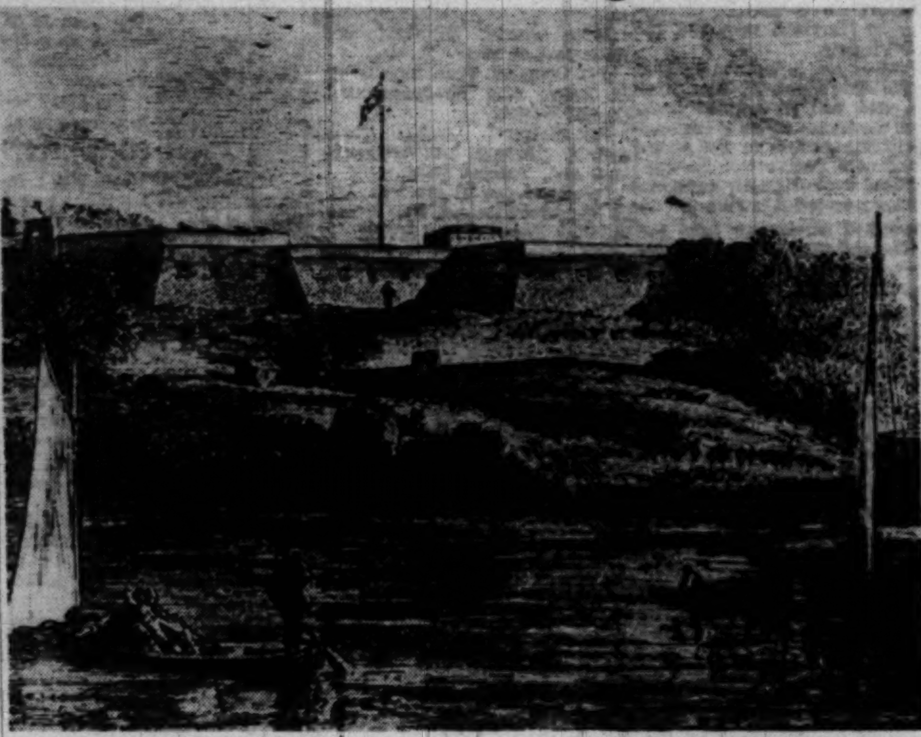
Proposed Act Praised

She particularly praised provisions of the proposed National Cerebral Palsy Act which would provide for the employment of persons qualified to conduct clinics and educational forums for parents of palsied children.

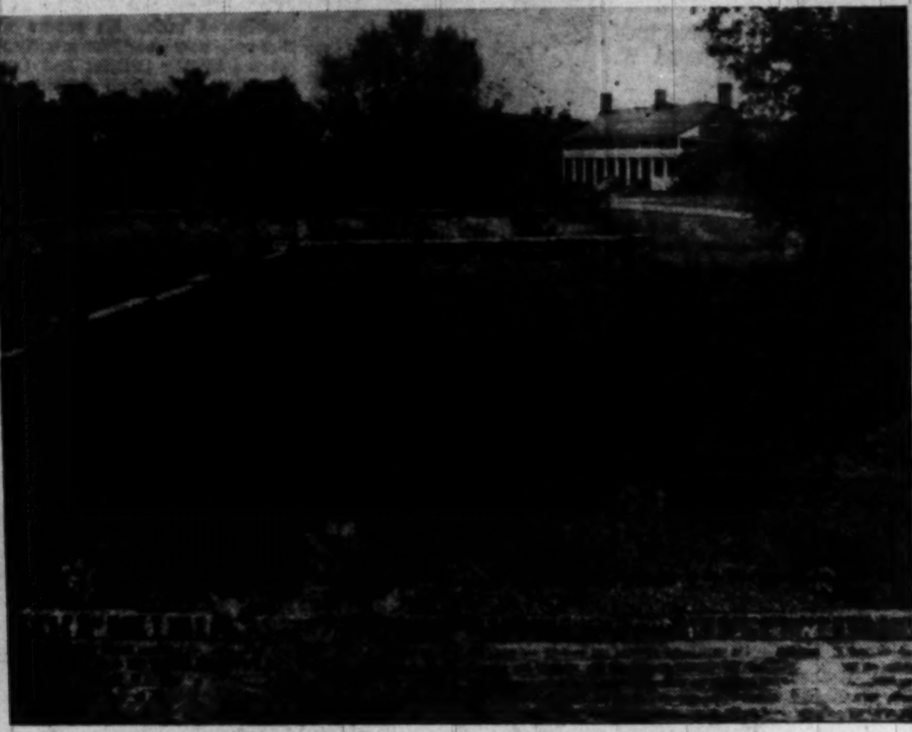
"This warms the cockles of my heart," she said. "I have always felt that in order to help the spastics, parents should be educated to accept the child's limitations and work around them. The child should be given as normal a life as possible.

Delegates last night attended a banquet, with Congressmen and other Government officials in attendance. A morning session of addresses and a panel discussion on the National Leprosy Act are scheduled for today, with a buffet at 2 p. m., concluding the convention.

Historic Fort Washington, With a New Exhibit, Makes Comeback



FORT WASHINGTON LOOKED LIKE THIS IN THE 1880s



TODAY VINES CREEP OVER THE CASEMENTS AND GUN PORTS

Fort Blown Up by Own Men Opens as Historical Exhibit

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Historians have dusted off and polished up the curious but hardly glorious records of Fort Washington, venerable watchdog of the Potomac which tossed away its one chance to bark.

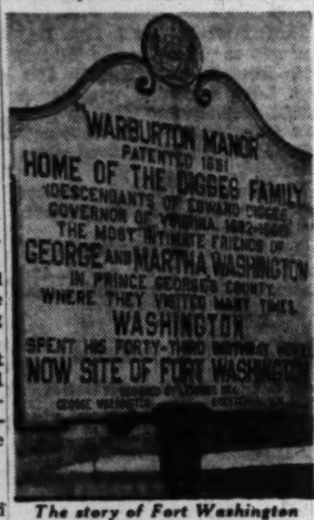
Today, a brand-new exhibit recounting the fort's history will be opened there, and historians will be on hand to conduct visitors on guided tours over its vine-covered ramparts and into its dank and gunless casemates. Visiting hours are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The fort overlooks the Potomac, about ten miles south of Washington. From the Eleventh Street Bridge, one drives out Nichols ave. about 9.5 miles on the road to Indian Head, to the right leading into the fort.

No longer a pretender to military right, the fort is in custody of the Office of National Capital Parks. Since George Washington selected the site, it has served assorted military purposes, but has been untouched by battle.

Blown Up by Garrison

Once the dogs of war bayed near its bastions, and boom went the fort—its commander, a Capt. S. T. Dyson had ordered it blown up without firing a shot at the British squadron sailing up the Potomac toward Washington. That was three days after the British in 1814



The story of Fort Washington

fought overland into the District to burn the Capitol, White House and other buildings. There is a note that Captain Dyson was court-martialed, but no note of his punishment, according to park historians.

To the site of the demolished fort, James Monroe, then Secretary of War and later President, dispatched Pierre L'Enfant, first planner of Washington's layout, to look the place over and report.

L'Enfant started construction of the massive work that still stands, the old fort which is the scenic center of the 341-acre Fort Washington reservation. Later military authorities added nearby concrete gun emplacements for disappearing coast defense rifles. These works, too, stand weaponless and overgrown with weeds.

L'Enfant was called off the construction job and others carried it through, finishing the old fort about 1824. In 1836, a young Army officer named Robert E. Lee, then a lieutenant of engineers, inspected the fort and found that its land approaches were notably weak. He reported this to the Army's chief engineer and the defects he found were remedied by extensive new construction from 1841 to 1848. Troops were pulled out in 1853, but Marines were rushed in January 15, 1861, to hold the fort. As danger of cross-river attack declined, so did the fort's Civil War importance, and in 1864 its role of river guardian was taken over by Fort Foote, opposite Alexandria, whose earthworks were built to withstand the new threat of rifled cannon.

Modern-War Pushover

The old fort would be a pushover for modern weapons. The face it presents toward the Potomac is a 45-foot stone and brick cliff, with gun ports halfway up the walls. Many of the inside gun emplacements, or casements, can still be visited. From them gunners would have a hard time hitting anything now—trees have grown up on the slope once bared between fort and river.

Other guns were mounted atop the walls. Beyond the walls, a triangular extension of the fort reached down toward the river and at its apex was the river battery, replaced in the 1890's by one of eight concrete batteries built then. Dry moats still protect the walls, but the former drawbridge has been replaced with a stationary bridge.

You can drive across the bridge through the massive, arched sally port, and onto the parade ground of the old fort. One of the rooms in the sally port has been refurbished with white paint and a newly polished floor to be the museum. Here the historical records are on display. The old guardroom, with two cheerless dark cells, has been cleaned up. Park officials hope to enlarge their museum by adding a collection of the small arms that would have been used in the fort. They do not yet have the weapons.

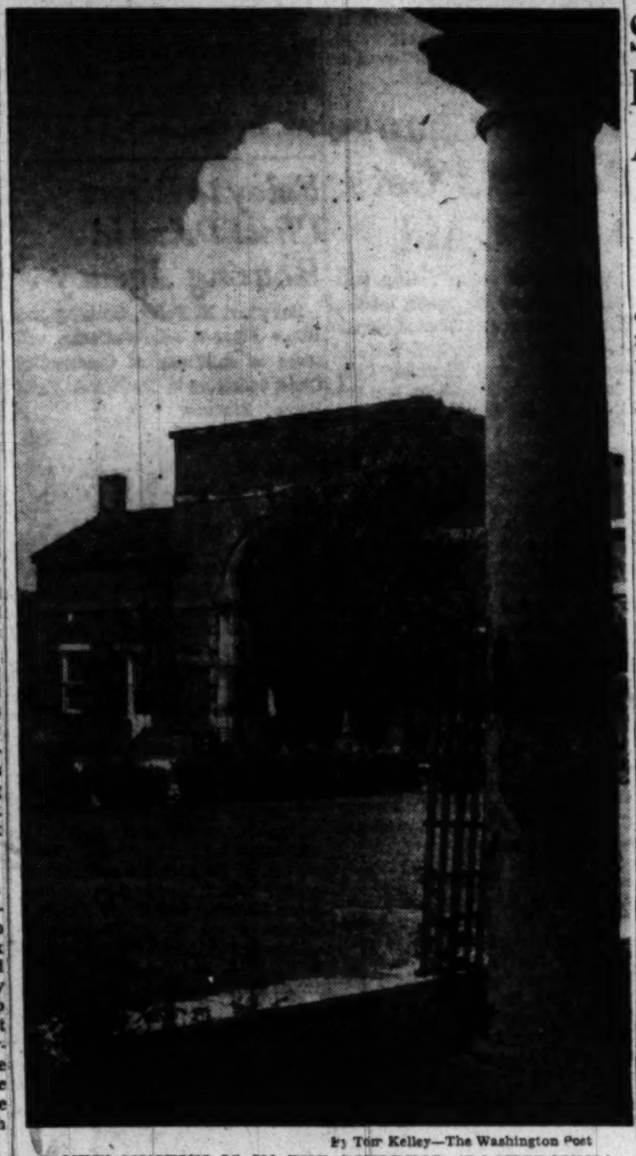
Facing the wide treeless parade ground are two buildings, the old officers' quarters, and the barracks for enlisted men. Today they house some 25 persons in six families. These and other quarters on the post are rented as housing accommodations by Government Services, Inc., according to park officials.

No "Spit and Polish"

Workmen have been busy a month or so, cleaning out underbrush, and sprucing the place up for the visitors to come. Park officials are far from satisfied with the state of things—an Army first sergeant would blow his top at the state of "policing"—but they hope the public will overlook lesser details for things like the 15-mile view up and down the Potomac, the odor of mint in the air over the battlements, the rich atmosphere of the long ago.

The new historical collection was prepared by T. Sutton Jett, chief historian, and Stanley McClure, historian of National Capital Parks, and was mounted by Rudolph Bauss. Bauss will be there today and tours around the fort will be guided by Jett and by Charles E. Shank, historical specialist. Similar tours will be led by Shank Saturdays and Sundays for the rest of the summer, probably through October.

Today's program includes the annual historical tour of the fort. For this, chartered buses will leave 1416 F st. nw., at 1:45 p. m., and the round-trip fare will be $1.15. Those driving their own cars were invited by park officials to join the historical tour party at the sallyport entrance of the old fort, where they will be met by the historian guides.



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

A NEW MUSEUM IS IN THE BUILDING (BACKGROUND)

Discussion Set On Addition of Armory Seats

Plans for expansion of the District National Guard Armory seating capacity will be discussed this week by Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, manager, with District Architect Archie Hutson.

Bergman, who returned last week from an inspection tour of Madison Square Garden and Kings County Armory in New York City and the Garden in Boston, said he hoped plans could be developed for a 10,000 seating capacity.

Under present regulations, this will require the addition of several exits to the existing structure, Bergman said. He said plans for booking of rodeos, circuses, dances, conventions and athletic events could not be completed until a definite seating capacity was established.

Bergman said he studied general operations of the three large arenas, particularly their schedule of fees and guarantees, as well as specific contract forms.

"No press agent for the armory operations has been selected since we don't need one at the moment and we still have to set the salary for one," Bergman said.

Lincoln Park Services

Outdoor religious services for out-of-town visitors will be held at 4 p. m. today in Lincoln Park under sponsorship of the Central YMCA and the Northwest and Southeast Federations of Churches. The Rev. Robert T. Davis will speak.

Man Drowned In Anacostia Identified

A man tentatively identified only as Oliver Murphy, about 30, drowned in the Anacostia River at about 2 p. m. yesterday when he toppled into the water while fishing beneath the Benning rd. bridge.

William Lee, 38, of 1404 B st. ne., who was fishing nearby, told police he saw a splash of water as Murphy fell in. He said Murphy did not reappear. Lee knew the man's name but not his address.

Harbor police and a rescue squad were called and the body was brought to the surface within 30 minutes. Attempts to revive Murphy failed and he was pronounced dead by a casualty Hospital physician. The body was taken to the morgue.

Bodies of 2 Md. Men Recovered in Potomac

Bodies of two Maryland men, who drowned Thursday when their 17-foot fishing skiff capsized in the Potomac River south of Leonardtown, Md., were recovered yesterday by a State conservation patrol boat.

A certificate of death by accidental drowning was issued by the St. Marys County medical examiner's office.

The victims were William H. Clifton, sr., 42, of 4434 St. Barnabas rd., Silver Hill, Md., a truck gardener, and George W. Sanford, 35, of 4547 Temple la., Temple Hills, Md., a bus driver for the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines.

The bodies were found about three-and-a-half miles north of Ragged Point Lighthouse on the Virginia side of the river, according to Sheriff Willard B. Long.

Talk on Gandhi Today

Dr. Boyd Tucker, former Army chaplain, will discuss "The Gospel According to Gandhi" today at 9 a. m. before the International Crossroads Breakfast Club in the Central YMCA lounge, 1736 G st. nw. Dr. Tucker has taught religion in Indian schools for many years and was acquainted with Gandhi.

Board of Trade Proposes Area Air Authority

Creation of an Airport Authority for Greater Washington was recommended yesterday by the Washington Board of Trade.

The proposal calls for a permanent Airport Authority with power from Congress and the Virginia and Maryland legislatures to provide for coordinated long-range development of air facilities in the metropolitan area.

Leon Chatelain, jr., president of the Board of Trade, said the executive committee of the board of directors had authorized the board's aviation committee to initiate the necessary steps for the establishment and development of such an agency.

Hadley Is Chairman

Jesse M. Hadley is chairman of the committee and Ernest F. Henry is chairman of the subcommittee on developing plans for the Airport Authority

Henry said the first step would be to work out a tentative legal plan for submission to the State and Federal legislators.

The aviation committee in a report said existing airport facilities barely meet the needs of today, and pointed out that airports in the metropolitan area "fall under five jurisdictions—the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland, Civil Aeronautics Administration, and the Military."

The report then said that growth of Washington and Washington's air travel have kept abreast of each other.

Washington is the fourth most important airline station in the country with respect to number of passengers and sixth with respect to number of passenger miles, according to a recent Civil Aeronautics Bureau survey, it was stated. It is becoming increasingly important as an international center.

The report said:

1. Congestion at the National Airport makes it difficult to schedule additional flights. National Airport should be used exclusively for commercial flying.

2. Adequate facilities should be provided for private flying.

3. Nonscheduled flying should be encouraged.

4. A base and landing place for seaplanes should be established.

School Year Plans Set for Alexandria

Registration for Fall Term Starts Sept. 2, 3; Tuition Costs Fixed

The Alexandria School Board office has issued the following information on the new school year which starts September 8:

(1) Registration of new students will be held in schools on September 2 and 3 from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. At George Washington High students may register any day from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Students should register at the school which they will attend, it was said.

(2) Tuition for out-of-town students will be $110 a year for elementary and $125 for high school students, half payable at the beginning of each term.

(3) Annual rental fee for textbooks will be $1.50 for elementary and $2 for high school students.

(4) Children entering the first grade should be vaccinated and present birth certificates showing they will be 6 years old by September 30 at registration. Students transferring for other school systems should present promotion certificate and for high school students, credit earned elsewhere.

(5) The fifth and sixth grades of Seminary School will attend Lyles-Crouch School, and the seventh grade at Seminary will attend Parker-Gray School.

Rent Hikes Approved for 2 Apartments

Increased rents were approved yesterday by District rent examiners on 677 units of the Greenway Apartments in the southeast section and 390 in the Dorchester House, 2480 16th st. nw.

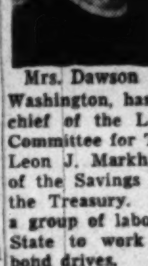
A 8.84-per-cent boost was recommended on the Greenway units by Examiner James G. Tyson. Present rents range from $44.50 a month to $75 a month and the proposed rents from $48.50 to $82.50.

Greenway, Inc., owners of the development, had requested a 9.69-per-cent boost, but this was opposed by a tenants' group represented by Joseph Forer, attorney. John J. Wilson, attorney, represented the development management.

A 6.06-per-cent boost was recommended on the Dorchester units by Tyson. Present rents range from $58 a month for 2½ rooms with bath to $133 for four rooms and bath. Proposed rents will range from $61.50 to $141. William H. Clarke represented the petitioner.

Arlington Woman Sells $800,650 In Savings Bonds

Mrs. Thelma Dawson, 3418 S. 14th st., Arlington, who has sold $800,650 worth of United States Savings Bonds during the Security Loan Campaign, has received a letter of appreciation from Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder for her outstanding sales record.



Mrs. Dawson

Mrs. Dawson who is employed by the Building Trades Council in Washington, has also been named chief of the Labor Participation Committee for Trade Unionists by Leon J. Markham, sales director of the Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury. She will organize a group of labor women in every State to work in all peacetime bond drives.

Dr. Ragatz to Speak

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, professor of history at George Washington University, will speak at the Civitan luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., in the Mayflower. His topic will be "England Still Has an Ace Up Her Sleeve."

Mrs. Heagerty Honored by D. C. Auxiliary

American Legion Women Present Luther Trophy

Mrs. Pearl Heagerty of 5100 N. Capitol st., last night was awarded the Lillian M. Luther Trophy of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary for "outstanding and unselfish service during the past year."

Mrs. Heagerty

The annual award was presented at the closing session of the auxiliary's three-day annual convention in the Department of Commerce auditorium.

Mrs. Dietsche, President

Mrs. J. Florence Dietsche, 736 22d st. nw., a member of the Auxiliary's Treasury Unit No. 35, was elected departmental president, defeating Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, 2016 Monroe st. ne., of the Cooley McCullough Unit No. 22. Mrs. Dietsche succeeds Mrs. May Clark Hilleary of George E. Killeen Unit No. 25, who automatically becomes national executive committeewoman.

The new president, widow of a World War I veteran, is an accountant for the Department of the Interior. She has been active in auxiliary work for 23 years, the last 10 in Washington.

Mrs. Dietsche

Other officers elected were: vice presidents, Mrs. Estelle Stone, Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36; Mrs. Priscilla Wilkes, James Reese Europe Unit No. 5, and Mrs. Eileen Noland, Department of Labor Unit, No. 42; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Spence, U. S. Maritime Unit, No. 47; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Rose Perkins, Police and Fire Unit, No. 29; historian, Mrs. Henrietta Harris, James E. Walker Unit, No. 26; color bearers, Mrs. Elizabeth Oliphant, Stanley Church Depue Unit, No. 30, and Mrs. Louise Wimpee, D. C. Taxi Unit, No. 51, and property custodian, Mrs. Loretta Reed, Department of Commerce Unit, No. 45.

Holds Chairman Post

Besides receiving the trophy, Mrs. Heagerty, a past department president, and past national executive committeewoman, was re-elected to another three-year term as chairman of the department's building fund board of trustees.

She also was nominated as a candidate for national historian, American Legion Auxiliary, for elections to be held during the auxiliary's national convention in Miami, Fla., October 17-21. The nomination marks the first time the name of a District woman has been advanced for the post, it was said.

Mrs. Heagerty is a member and past president of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit of the Auxiliary.

5000 Expected For 'Dream Cruise' On 'S.S. Langdon'

More than 5000 "passengers" are expected to take the District Recreation Department's imaginary "dream cruise" Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., at the Langdon Park Playground, 20th and Franklin sts. ne.

The "cruise to foreign ports," including songs and dances by nearly 75 children in native dress, is the theme of the department's second annual summer festival at the playground.

When the "S.S. Langdon" docks at a port-of-call in Scotland, they'll be met by a trio of kilted Scottish dancers and Washington's own Scottish Bagpipe Band, including Bill McCann, Tom Gow, Andy Patterson, Eddie Galagly, Jimmy Garrioch, and Bill Galloway, representing their original Scottish regiments.

Boy Riding Double on Bike Killed In Northeast

Wheel Collides With Automobile; Three Die En Route Here For Wedding

D. C. traffic deaths this year...44
Traffic deaths this date last year.46
Total traffic deaths last year....72

A 10-year-old boy, riding double on a bicycle, was fatally injured yesterday at 4:15 p. m. in a collision of the bicycle and an automobile at 53rd st. and Central ave. ne.

The boy, Benjamin Jackson, jr., 5045 Bass pl. se., was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital.

Police said the boy was riding on a bicycle operated by Willie Jackson, 37, of 430 M st. ne. The car, they said, was driven by Lieut. Comdr. Collis O. Marshall, 29, USN, of RFD 3, Annapolis, Md.

According to police the automobile was going west on Central ave., and the bicycle was going north on 53rd st. making a left turn into Central ave. when the collision occurred.

Area People Involved

The older Jackson was treated at the hospital for head injuries. He was charged with riding a passenger on a bicycle and held for a coroner's inquest. Commander Marshall was charged with unreasonable speed and released to the Naval Shore Patrol pending the inquest.

Meanwhile, fatal traffic accidents in two eastern States directly or indirectly involved Greater Washington residents.

The parents and younger brother of David V. Weinstein, 23, were killed yesterday morning in a highway accident near Henderson, N. C., while on their way here to attend Weinstein's marriage next Sunday to Miss Sandra Kravetz, 18, of 910 S. Orme st., Arlington.

Nathan Weinstein, about 50, his wife, Elsie, 47, and a son, Morton Weinstein, 17, en route from Miami, Fla., to Washington for the wedding died when their car collided with a tractor-trailer on Route No. 1, near Henderson.

Two Others Inured

Irving Weinstein, 21 a third brother, and Miss Elsie Greenberg, about 17, a friend of the family, were injured.

Nathan Weinstein leaves three brothers, Ely Weinstein, 2235 13th st. n.e, and Joseph and Jacob Weinstein, both of Baltimore. Mrs. Weinstein leaves a brother, Jack Hornstein, who operates a grocery store at 1227 29th st. nw.

Two District motorists were involved in a New Jersey accident yesterday which resulted in the death of a truck passenger.

The District men, who were not hurt, according to reports received by their families, are William A. Notz, 25, of 5422 39th st. nw., a physicist at the National Bureau of Standards, and Marion S. Westbrook, 27, of 3819 Livingston ave. nw., radio shop proprietor.

The victim of the accident was listed as Leonard Sansone, 57, a passenger in a truck which collided in Ventnor, N. J., with the Washington automobile, driven by Notz, United Press said.

Locally, Leroy Bias, 59, of 4108 O st. nw., suffered a fractured skull and was admitted to Casualty Hospital in serious condition. Police said he was struck by an auto at 2:40 a. m. while standing in a safety zone in front of 1252 H st. nw.

Police charged the driver, George M. Nevius, 36, of Macon, Ga., with failing to give full time and attention.

Near Laurel, Md., early yesterday a heavy truck collided with an automobile and then careened into the front of a Baltimore blvd. liquor store.

State Police said Charles D. Bankard, 57, of 1108 Hallbrook terrace ne., driver of the auto, was treated at a Baltimore hospital for cuts and bruises. After the collision, Bankard's car hit a parked auto.

The truck, driven by Gary E. Miller of Richmond, Va., was badly damaged, police said. None of several patrons in the liquor store at the time was injured.

Woman Hit By Trolley

Mrs. Amelia B. Engelke, 62, of 832 58th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., received head injuries, cuts and bruises when she was struck by a streetcar at 6th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. shortly before 11 a.m. yesterday. She was admitted to Casualty Hospital in an undetermined condition. Operator of the streetcar was identified by police as William A. Steerman, 25, of 1729 Euclid st. nw.

Fourteen-year-old Edward Hartman, 1813 35th st. nw., collided with an automobile at 36th and S sts. nw. as he was making a left turn on his bicycle into S st., police reported. He was admitted to Georgetown Hospital for observation of minor head injuries. The automobile was driven by Martin J. Gannon, 53, of 1710 37th st. nw., according to police.

Police Boys Club To Hold Picnic Today

The fourth annual family basket picnic of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club No. 2 will be held today from noon until 8 p. m. at Lot 23, Rock Creek Park.

Feature of the outing will be a softball game scheduled between the local club and the Richmond (Va.) Boys Club.

Other activities to be included are games, pie and watermelon eating contests, peanut and penny scrambles and potato and foot races.

Area News in Brief

District Man Held In Stabbing Affray

Otis K. Stewart, 40, of 1408 14th st. nw., was ordered held in $5000 bond yesterday by Municipal Judge Armond W. Scott as the result of a stabbing affray Friday night.

Stewart will receive a further hearing September 8 on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The stabbing took place at about 9 p. m. Friday in the Covered Wagon, a restaurant at 1402 14th st. nw. Three persons were knifed, one critically.

On the critical list at Mt. Alto Hospital is John Condiff, 35, of 1912 Olive ave. nw., with stab wounds to the left side of the face, both arms and his chest. Two women, Mary Frazier, 25, a waitress living at the Olive ave. address, and Audrey Charles, 38, of 511 3d st. nw., a customer, suffered minor cuts and were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Police Pvt. Merle Swope of the Second Precinct told Judge Scott the altercation started when Stewart objected to the price of a sandwich. Miss Frazier was assaulted first, Swope testified, and Condiff was stabbed when he came to her aid. Miss Charles, the policeman added, was cut when she pressed close to see what the trouble was.

66th Regiment Elects

Curtis M. Clark, 5405 Worthington dr., Westgate, Md., a Washington patent attorney, yesterday was elected vice president of the Sixty-sixth Armored Regiment Association.

The national group concluded a two-day annual reunion last night with a banquet honoring Gen. Ernest Harmon, commander of the Sixty-sixth during the war.

Other officers elected were Lawrence Saylor, of Detroit, president; Henry Hoppe of Long Island, N. Y., second vice president, and Myles Hess, Atlanta, secretary treasurer. Next year's reunion will be in Atlanta.

Recruit Gain Expected

New hours at the Army and Air Force recruiting station at 403 10th st. nw. are expected to substantially increase the number of enlistments in the Washington area, Col. Raymond Kenny, commander, Washington recruiting services, said yesterday.

The recruiting station's new hours, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., went into effect Tuesday. The four additional working hours will permit the handling of a much larger volume of interviews and enlistments, Colonel Kenney said, and are especially designed for persons who cannot be contacted during normal hours owing to their employment.

32,000 Hangers Stolen

Clothes hangers, 32,000 of them, were reported stolen yesterday from W. P. Ballard and Co., a laundry supplies store at 702 I st. sw.

T. P. McNamara, company representative, told police the clothes hangers were taken sometime during the past month.

They were 13-gauge wire hangers encased in 64 cartons of 500 each, he said.

Workman Hurt by Beam

James London, 38, of 1712 New Jersey ave. nw., a construction worker, was critically injured yesterday when struck by a beam falling from a crane at the Hyatt Iron & Metal Co., 1335 1st st. se., where he is employed.

London was taken to Providence Hospital where he was said to have suffered a fractured left shoulder, right hip and both legs and possible internal injuries.

'Aristocrat' Abducted

"Purky," a coal black Persian kitten owned by Miss Frances B. Johnston, 2017 I st nw., was reported stolen yesterday from his owner's automobile.

Miss Johnston, architectural photographer, told police the kitten was taken while she was shopping briefly in Goldenberg's department store, 7th and K sts nw., on Friday.

A reward is offered for "Purky," who was wearing a red woven harness and leash. The kitten, whose real name is "Mr. Purcy Purkins," is described by Miss Johnston as "an aristocrat and a gentleman."

Boy, $100 Missing

A 14-year-old Falls Church youth, Paul Robert (Dickie) Cluckner, has been missing from his home since August 11, his mother reported yesterday.

"Dickie"

The mother, Mrs. Martha H. Cluckner, 129 Williams Walk, said the youth disappeared after he drew $100 from his bank account and took some clothes from his home.

"I guess he just couldn't wait for us to have our vacation," she said. But, she added, he never before had spent a single night away from home.

He was described as 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighing 130 pounds. His mother said he had asked her several times recently about going to California, where they lived until eight years ago. But she said he also wanted to go to Florida and Atlantic City.

Wins Model Plane Contest

Carl R. Wheeler, 18, of 1324 Fairmount st. nw., won first place in the senior gas powered outdoor cabin type model plane class at the second International Model Plane Competition at Detroit yesterday, according to the Associated Press. His craft maintained an air flight of 1278 seconds, more than a minute longer than the second-place winner.

More Food Destroyed

A ton and a half of foodstuffs was condemned last week by District Health Department inspectors because of spoilage. The two largest condemnations were celery and lettuce. A total of 348 establishments were checked and 3050 pounds of food destroyed. Six fines and forfeitures totalling $175 were collected in Municipal Court.

35 Cumberland Valley Fire Companies Parade

Williamsport, Md., Aug. 21 (AP).—Thirty-five fire companies paraded their well-shined equipment tonight as the annual three-day convention of the Cumberland Valley Firemen's Association came to an end.

Volunteer fire companies from the valley area of Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia are members of the association which voted to hold its 1949 gathering at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

'Diaper Darling' In Sunday Best

BILLY ROWERDINK 3D 4-month-old son of Maj. and Mrs. W. H. Rowerdink, of 706 S. Arlington Mill dr., poses in his Sunday best. Billy will enter the second annual Shirlington diaper darling contest to be held in the Shirlington Business Center pavilion Saturday, August 28, at 2:30 p. m. All infants under 2 in the greater Washington area may enter

Del Ray Boys Do Their Stuff In Alexandria

The Del Ray Boys Club of Alexandria entertained the town folk with a parade, tumbling acts and speakers yesterday to give their fund drive a big send-off.

It the parade down Mount Vernon ave. from George Washington High School to Mount Vernon School were two bands, six floats, bicycles festooned with streamers and an ice cream truck.

At the school playground, the crowd listened to the Greenbelt Band and the Silver Spring Elks Band, watched tumbling acts and heard James E. Palmer, jr., special assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark, tell of the "great work" done by boys' clubs over the country.

Floats in the parade were covered with signs by local merchants urging support of the club's drive.

Organized only two months ago, the club's membership reached 155 in the first month, according to co-ordinator Keith J. Brown. The club has been using the First Christian Church of Alexandria as its headquarters. But the church can't handle any larger group, and membership has been closed until larger quarters are made available.

Main purpose of the fund drive, which will be conducted among merchants and residents of Del Ray, will be to raise money for a club house and football equipment. No goal has been set.

'Circus of Death' Returning to Speedway

Stuntmen and daredevils will return to the West Lanham (Md.) Speedway at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, when Joie Chitwood again presents his "Circus of Death."

Chitwood, an Indianapolis Speedway driver, will appear with the same cast of daredevil automobile and motorcycle drivers that provided the action in his last performance at the Speedway several weeks ago.

D. C. Infant Smothered By Covers

1948 Injuries to date 3913
1947 Injuries, same period, 3327
1948 Deaths to date 162
1947 Deaths, same period 145

A one-month-old baby who smothered under his covers was the only home accident fatality reported by the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service last week.

One father saved his child from possible death by applying artificial respiration after the 9-month-old baby fell head first into a pail of water.

Children were taken to local hospitals for treatment after they swallowed turpentine, plaster, three asperin tablets, rat poison, pins, insecticide and a pint of patent medicine.

A 2½-year-old boy who put his hands in his mouth after he had burned them with lye and received burns on his lips and mouth was among the 111 home accidents reported.

A 50-year-old man cut his tongue while eating a sandwich which contained glass.

Cuts on the left eye and a possible fractured rib were sustained by a 46-year-old woman who fell over a chair, and a 43-year-old man received second and third degree burns, which later became infected, from hot food.

A rat bit a sleeping child twice on the arm.

A number of people were treated for eye injuries. One man splashed varnish in his eye, a boy received lacerations of the eyelid when a playmate struck him with a stick, and a woman's eye was scratched when a child threw a paper weight at her. A small boy received an eye injury from a BB gun.

3 Zone Change Petitions Get NCPPC Aid

Approval of three zoning petitions scheduled for public hearing Tuesday was recommended yesterday by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. A fourth petition was recommended for denial.

The commission recommended approval of the twin petitions of Raymond Hartig and Best Seek asking commercial D rezoning of a lot at the southwest corner of Piney Branch rd. and Flower ave. in Takoma Park. The property is adjacent to commercial property.

Approval of the petition of George and Anna R. Sinclair, owners, for commercial D zoning of 930 Philadelphia ave., also was recommended as in accordance with the master zoning plan.

Disapproval was urged for the petition of Montgomery-Stubbs Motors, Inc., owners, asking change from apartment to residential zoning of 2930 square feet at the rear of the motor company's property at Blair Mill rd. and Newell rd. in Silver Spring.

The planning commission recommended disapproval on grounds the property falls within the area designated for apartment house zoning in the master zoning plan for Silver Spring.

The hearings will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. The Montgomery County commissioners, sitting as a District Council, have the final authority to zone or refuse to grant the petitions.

Vote to Determine Stoddert Project Problem of Dogs

Tenants of the Stoddert project, Ridge and Anacostia rds. se., and John Ihlder, director of the National Capital Housing Authority, will meet in "the near future" to discuss possible revocation of an order that all dogs be removed from the project, Ihlder said last night.

The order was issued July 21 after the housing authority had received complaints about the dogs from the Postoffice Department and tenants. The order was to become effective yesterday but a 30-day leeway was allowed for negotiations, Ihlder said. He said he had received a petition from a number of tenants who wish to keep their pets.

The time and place of the meeting will be decided by the tenants who sent him the petition, Ihlder said. At the meeting, a vote will be taken of tenants, he said, and if a majority favors keeping dogs, a dog-owners association will be formed to be responsible for all dogs.

Public Hearing Set On License Plan

Proposed licensing and inspection of apartment houses, rooming houses and other types of public housing will be discussed at a public hearing before the District Commissioners on September 7 at 10 a. m. in the District Building.

A hearing on the amounts of fees to be charged for the various types of housing will be held in the building on October 6 at 10 a. m. Previously the Commissioners had announced both subjects would be discussed at the September hearing, rather than at two sessions.

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5864 Soldiers' Bodies Reach New York; 32 Are Area Men

Bodies of 32 Greater Washington servicemen will arrive in New York today from Europe aboard the transport Lawrence Victory, the Army announced.

Among the 5864 World War II dead, all Army personnel, on the transport are 18 District servicemen, 88 Maryland men and 138 from Virginia.

Next of kin have been notified of the ship's arrival, the Army said, and will be notified again when the bodies arrive at regional distribution centers of the American Graves Registration Service. The dead were originally buried in military cemeteries in France.

Returned servicemen from the District and their next of kin are:

Pvt. Harry Bordow, Joseph Bordow, 701 7th st. se.

First Lieut. William E. Chesser, Maria Karras, 2300 18th st. nw.

Pfc. Thomas L. Dabbs, jr., Thomas L. Dabbs, 228 "A" Q st. nw.

Pvt. Robert L. Davis, Mrs. Leola Walker, 207 Mohican dr. se.

Pvt. John S. Demas, Stephen J. Demas, 1016 Bladensburg rd. ne.

Pfc. William M. Frampton, Polly T. Frampton, 1312 Bryant st. ne.

Pvt. Alfred H. Johnson, Henry M. Johnson, 3401 Branch ave. se.

Pvt. Donald V. McCeney, Victor McCeney, 305 V st. ne.

Pvt. Charles R. McCutchen, Alice F. McCutchen, 1119 Robinson st. sw.

T/5 Robert S. Nicely, Jean E. Nicely, 1838 M st. ne.

Pfc. William A. Roberts, jr., William A. Roberts, 4440 Lowell st. nw.

Pvt. Robert Ross, Helen K. Ross, 1334 Fairmont st. nw.

Pvt. Albert B. Stock, Benjamin Stock, 1022 7th st. nw.

T/4 Hiram Vasco, Maria L. Vasco 1602 Trinidad ave. ne.

Sergt. Nicholas E. Vita, Joseph Vita, 434 4th st. ne.

Pfc. Donald L. Wilson, Meredith C. Wilson, 3005 South Dakota ave. ne.

Pvt. Jacob W. Wingo, C. A. Krause, 8480 Livingston rd. se.

Pfc. William M. Wright, Margaret Becker, 3654 Southern ave. se.

From nearby Maryland and their next of kin:

Pvt. George T. Brent, sr., Cecelia M. Brent, 6220 Shadyside ave., Capitol Heights.

Pfc. Robert L. Dunham, Theodore S. Dunham, 112 Westmoreland ave., Takoma Park.

Pvt. Lawrence W. Fincham, Lillie Margaret Fincham, 2007 Quinn st., Glen Haven, Silver Spring.

Pvt. John O. Kennedy, Mildred M. Kennedy, 5316 Patterson rd., East Riverdale.

Pfc. Raymond J. Nalley, Dolores J. Nalley, 4214 29th st., Mount Rainier.

S/Sergt. Robert Owens, Margaret Edna Owens, 3417 Otis st., Mount Rainier.

Pvt. Melvin D. Sherbert, Mildred B. Sherbert, Upper Marlboro.

Sergt. Richard F. Simmons, 2d, Richard F. Simmons, Wilson pl. and 7th st. Frederick.

Pvt. Joseph W. Sprouse, Katie S. Quick, 8857 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring.

Pvt. John R. Taylor, Rosalie F. Taylor, 5433 Spring rd., Hyattsville.

Maj. Max L. Wolf, Dorothy Lou Wolf, 604 McNeill rd., Silver Spring.

From nearby Virginia and their next of kin:

Pvt. Berry L. Adams, Doris M. Adams, 422 No. Columbus st., Alexandria.

T/Sergt. Carl H. McKinney, Audie B. McKinney, 3705 So. 8th st., Arlington.

Sergt. Winifred A. Pearson, Ernest A. Pearson, 304 N. Alfred st., Alexandria.

Foley to Direct Chest Drive in Housing Agency

Raymond M. Foley, Housing and Home Finance administrator, will serve as chairman of Community Chest solicitors in the Housing and Home Finance Agency, it was announced yesterday.

Foley

Foley was named to the Red Feather drive office by Assistant Secretary of the Interior C. Girard Davidson, chairman of the Government unit of the campaign. The twentieth annual drive this fall will raise funds for operation of six Community Chests in the Greater Washington area.

Foley, former newspaper editor and for 10 years director of the Federal Housing Agency in Michigan, came to Washington in 1945 as Federal Housing Commissioner. In 1947 he was made administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, which supervises and coordinates the Home Loan Bank Board, FHA, and the Public Housing Administration.

Orsinger to Take ROTC Command At Georgetown

Col. Remington Orsinger of Arlington, Va., has been appointed senior professor of military science and tactics in command of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Georgetown University.

Orsinger

He succeeds Col. John C. Whitcomb, who left Washington on a military mission to Peru. Colonel Orsinger will begin his work on August 27. A native of Minnesota, he was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1915.

He served as a second lieutenant in France in World War I and spent four years with the army of occupation in France and Belgium after the armistice. During World War II he served in the European theater.

Colonel Orsinger was formerly professor of military science at the University of Wisconsin and will go to Georgetown after six months of duty in the logistics division, General Staff, Department of the Army.

Alexander Akerman

Orlando, Fla., Aug. 21 (AP).—Alexander Akerman, 78, retired Federal judge widely known for his wit and philosophic comments from the bench, died tonight in Orange Memorial Hospital.

He had failed to rally after undergoing an operation for an intestinal disorder.

Akerman's decisions against much New Deal legislation made headlines during the early days of the Roosevelt Administration. In 1933 he held the National Recovery Act unconstitutional insofar as it pertained to intrastate business.

Judge Akerman, a native of Georgia, was named to the Federal bench for the Southern district of Florida in 1929 and served 10 years, retiring on his seventieth birthday.

His family for generations has been outstanding in Republican Party activities in the normally Democratic South.

His father, Amos T. Akerman, was Attorney General in President Grant's Cabinet.

Dr. Israel Kaup Redd

Richmond, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Dr. Israel Kaup Redd, 55, for 32 years a physician at Ellerson, Hanover County, died in a Richmond hospital early today. Dr. Redd was a student of the Civil War and an authority on the battlefields near Richmond.

District Physician Heads National Medical Society

Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, jr., Washington physician, was elected president of the National Medical Association at the organization's annual convention in New York Friday night.

Dr. Marshall

A native of Washington, Dr. Marshall attended Dartmouth College and was graduated from the Howard University Medical School. For more than 20 years he has practiced medicine at 2712 P st. nw., next door to the residence of his father, the late Dr. Charles H. Marshall.

Dr. Marshall is a former chairman of the NMA Board of Trustees. His election to the presidency was by acclamation. He is also a former president of the District Medico Chirurgical Society and the Washington Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

During the war he served on the District Selective Service Appeals Board. He is president of the Rock Creek Civic Association.

Maurice Homiller

Funeral services for Maurice Homiller, 72, retired Postoffice Department employe, who leaped to his death from Benning Rd. Bridge, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Homiller, whose home was at 261 14th pl. ne., plunged into the Anacostia River at 8:20 a. m. Thursday. Mrs. Lottie Homiller, his wife, said he had been suffering from nervousness since a son, Earl, 32, was killed in France in 1944 while serving as an Army private.

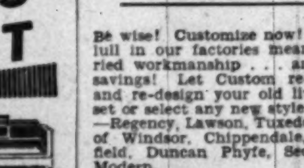
Mr. Homiller retired in 1942 after 40 years' service in the Postoffice Department. He later worked for Woodward & Lothrop department store as a clerk in the checking department, retiring about three years ago.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ida Waesche of Parkland, Md., and a son, Norman of Springfield, Ill.

Sororities' Boat Ride

Thau Beta Sigma and Nu Phi Mu sororities will entertain about 100 servicemen on a moonlight cruise tonight aboard the S. S. Potomac. The cruise, starting at 8:30 p. m., will include men from Fort Myer, the Eighth Street Marine Barracks, Quantico, Bolling Field, Andrews Field, Fort Belvoir, the Naval Receiving Station and the Military Air Transport Service, National Airport.

PIANOS for RENT



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Henry Flury Dies at 61; Rites Today

Henry Flury, 61, a biology instructor at Eastern High School here for 26 years, died Friday at his home, 3609 26th st. ne. He had been in ill health since his retirement in January.

Mr. Flury

Mr. Flury began teaching at the high school shortly after World War I. In his 26 years there he taught many sons and daughters of his first pupils.

He wrote extensively for a number of publications, on child development and sociology in the schools.

Mr. Flury was born in Clementon, N. J., and received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He directed several rural schools in the Philippine Islands after serving in the Army during the first World War.

He came to Washington in 1921 as assistant director of the YMCA educational program here for a year and then entered the public school system.

He received his master's degree at George Washington University in the late 1920's. He was a member of the Episcopal Church.

I naddition to his wife, Mrs. Gladys Parsons Flury, and his son, Frank Flury, of the 26th st. address, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Patrician Weigelt, of Guam; two brothers, Dr. A. N. Flury, and William V. Flury, of Clementon; two sisters, Mrs. James Andrews and Miss Frances A. Flury of Clementon, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today at 4 p. m., in the Lee Funeral Home, Massachusetts ave. and 4th st. nw. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Alexander Wiley

Funeral services for Mrs. Alexander Wiley, 65, wife of the Republican Senator from Wisconsin, will be held today in Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Mrs. Wiley died of a heart attack in Valparaiso, Ind., as she and her husband were en route to their home in Chippewa Falls after the special session of Congress.

In addition to her husband, Mrs Wiley is survived by one son, three daughters and six grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Methodist Church in Chippewa Falls and burial will be in the cemetery there.

Mrs. Mary E. Doolan

Mrs. Mary E. Doolan, 73, sister of Orrin J. Davy, who is secretary and president of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, died yesterday at her home, 420 11th st. se. She had been ill since suffering hip injuries in a fall last December.

A native Washingtonian, Mrs. Doolan attended Peabody and Tyler Schools here. In 1899 she married Henry J. Doolan, a patent attorney. The couple was divorced during the First World War.

During World War I, Mrs. Doolan was employed in the Liberty Loan Bond drive. When the Liberty Loan campaign was discontinued, Mrs. Doolan went to work as a first aid matron in the Senate Office Building. She retired about 1938.

She has made her home with her brother, who is her only survivor, for the past 30 years.

Services will be held Monday in the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

D. C. Men to Attend 84th Division Reunion

Washington veterans of the Eighty-fourth (Railsplitters) Infantry Division will attend the division's third annual reunion in New York City beginning August 30.

The Washington chapter of the group has about 250 members, including Maj. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, who commanded the Eighty-fourth during its push from the Seigfried Line to the Elbe.

Mrs. Keith, Of Fairfax Family, Dies

Mrs. Edith M. Keith, 76, a native of Fairfax, Va., and widow of Thomas Randolph Keith, a Fairfax attorney, died yesterday at her home, 2230 California st. nw.

The former Miss Edith Moore, Mrs. Keith was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Fairfax. She was a sister of the late R. Walton Moore, who represented the Eighth District of Virginia from the Sixty-sixth to the Seventieth Congress and was Assistant Secretary of State prior to his death in February, 1941.

Mrs. Keith was educated at Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va. A resident of Fairfax for most of her life, Mrs. Keith moved to Washington following the death of her husband March 12, 1927.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Anne K. Drake of New York; Mrs. Charles P. Howze of McLean, Va., and Mrs. John W. Bailey, whose husband is now the American Consul General in Genoa, Italy, and two sisters, Miss Helen S. Moore and Miss Margaret L. Moore, both of Fairfax.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m., daylight saving time, at the Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax. Burial will be in Fairfax (Va.) Cemetery.

Mrs. Lessie B. Alsop

Lessie Blanch Alsop, 61, wife of John J. Alsop, caretaker at the Holy Rood Cemetery, died yesterday at her home, 2126 Wisconsin ave. nw., after a long illness.

Mrs. Alsop was born in Louisa County, Va. She and her husband came to Washington 16 years ago.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Alsop is survived by two daughters, Catherine E. Alsop and Mrs. Lucille M. Meinke, and a son, Alvin Alsop, all of the Wisconsin ave. address, and a daughter, Mrs. Agnes L. Zahra of 3715 R st. nw.

Funeral services and burial will take place at Mine Road Baptist Church in Spottsylvania, Va., Monday at 3 p. m.

C. E. Groesbeck

La Jolla, Calif., Aug. 21 (AP).—C. E. Groesbeck, 72, chairman of the board of Electric Bond & Share Co., New York City, until his retirement in 1946, died at his home here today.

Mr. Groesbeck, who moved to La Jolla in July, 1947, remained a director of the New York concern. He also was a director of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. A native of Frankfort, Ill., he was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1898. He is survived by his widow.

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Died

ALSOP, LESSIE BLANCH. On Friday, August 20, 1948, at her home, 2126 Wis. ave. nw., LESSIE BLANCH ALSOP, beloved wife of John J. Alsop and mother of Catherine E. and Alvin Alsop, Mrs. Lucille M. Meinke and Mrs. Agnes L. Zahra. Friends may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw., where brief services will be held on Monday, August 23, at 11:30 a. m.; thence to Mine Road Baptist Church, Spottsylvania County, Va., where services and interment will be held at 2 p. m. (Standard Time).

BAKERSMITH, GEORGE C. On Friday, August 20, 1948, GEORGE C. BAKERSMITH of 5708 Colorado ave. nw., son of Mrs. Lena Bakersmith and the late George H. Bakersmith and brother of Rudolph Bakersmith, Mrs. Margaret Manglitz and Mrs. Lena Le Clair. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 23, 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BENNETT, NELSON. On Saturday, August 21, 1948, at his residence, 1219 Orren st. ne., NELSON BENNETT, beloved husband of the late Alice M. Bennett, father of Mrs. Dollie M. Johnson, Mrs. Mary J. Moore, Mrs. Enger Ward, Mrs. Martha Sigmon, Mrs. Georgie King of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Jessie Hartman of New York City; Mrs. Carrie E. Johnson of Groverton, Va.; Audley and James N. Bennett of Washington, D. C.; Elmer R. Bennett of California and Wayne M. Bennett of Ohio. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, MARY M. On Friday, August 20, 1948, MARY M. BROWN of 722 F st. sw., beloved wife of the late Edgar J. Brown and mother of Edgar W. Brown. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until Monday, August 23, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

COPELAND, HERBERT D. On Friday, August 20, 1948, at Andrews Field, Md., HERBERT D. COPELAND, beloved husband of Annie N. Copeland and father of Herbert Spencer Copeland and son of Jacob D. Copeland. Also survived by six brothers and one sister. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CINOTTI, LUISA TERESA. On Saturday, August 21, 1948, at her residence, 207 [illegible] LUISA TERESA CINOTTI, beloved wife of John B. Cinotti [illegible]

DANAHER, PATRICK A. On Friday, August 20, 1948, [illegible] PATRICK A. DANAHER [illegible]

DOOLAN, MARY E. On Friday, August 20, 1948, at her residence, 420 11th st. se., MARY E. DOOLAN, beloved sister of Orrin J. Davy. [illegible] Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

EMANUEL, VICTOR. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 21, 1948, at his residence, [illegible] VICTOR EMANUEL, beloved husband of Frieda Emanuel [illegible]

FLURY, HENRY. On Friday, August 20, 1948, at his residence, 3609 26th st. ne., HENRY FLURY, beloved husband of Gladys Flury, father of Frank Flury and Mrs. Patrick Weigelt. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, August 22, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

FOGARTY, WALTER M. On Friday, August 20, 1948, at his residence, 2113 Suitland ter. se., WALTER M. FOGARTY, husband of the late Margaret R. Fogarty and beloved father of Francis X., John P. Fogarty, Mrs. Dorothy F. Dowdey and Mrs. Eileen C. Noland, Mrs. Blanche Herman and Mrs. Mary P. Carr. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, 28th st. and Pa. ave. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HALDENSTEIN, ESTELLE. All members of Cooley McCullough Unit No. 22, American Legion Auxiliary, are urged to attend funeral services for ESTELLE HALDENSTEIN at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Sunday evening, August 22, at 8 p. m.

MARY ELEANOR McCABE, President.
HELEN STOKES, Secretary.

HALDENSTEIN, ESTELLE. Suddenly on Friday, August 20, 1948, at Emergency Hospital, ESTELLE HALDENSTEIN, beloved wife of Joseph S. Haldenstein of 3867 Alabama ave. se., and mother of Doris L. Haldenstein. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., until 10 p. m., Sunday, August 22. Interment Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOLLIS, NELLIE V. On Friday, August 20, 1948, at her residence, 1344 Longfellow st. nw., NELLIE V. HOLLIS. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Martinsburg, W. Va. Relatives and friends invited.

JOHNSON, EMMA C. On Saturday, August 21, 1948, at Waverley Sanitarium, EMMA C. JOHNSON of 8 Lenox st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of the late Col. Eiza C. Johnson and mother of Warren Wilson and Mrs. Rita Rodda. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Tuesday, August 24, at Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KEEFER, WILLIAM E. [illegible]

KEITH, EDITH M. On Saturday, August 21, 1948, at 2230 California st. nw., EDITH MOORE KEITH [illegible]

McCARTNEY, LIEUT. BENJAMIN C. Killed in action [illegible]

MILLS, ANNIE NICKERSON. On Saturday, August 21, 1948, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ANNIE NICKERSON MILLS of 3911 Legation st. nw., beloved wife of the late Harry D. Mills and mother of Shirley N. Mills. Notice of funeral later.

MYERS, CARRIE E. On Saturday, August 21, 1948, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, CARRIE E. MYERS of 22 9th st. ne., beloved wife of the late Robert J. Myers, sr.; mother of Robert J., jr., Hillard C., Dr. Brayton O. and Gordon W. Myers, and Mrs. Dorothy Myers Warren. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. where services will be held on Monday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PAYNE, CHARLES DANIEL. On Friday, August 20, 1948, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, CHARLES DANIEL PAYNE of No. 9 West Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md., brother of William B. and Frank W. Payne. Mr. Payne rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PELTIER, HARRY C. On Thursday, August 19, 1948, at his residence, 4925 34th st., Brentwood, Md., HARRY C. PELTIER, member of Capital Transit Post No. 46, the American Legion. Legion services will be held at Gasch's Funeral Parlor, 4739 Baltimore ave., Bladensburg, Md., Sunday, August 22, at 8:30 p. m.

D. C. ROSSIGNOL, Commander.
W. H. TAYLOR, Adjutant.

SHARAH, CHARLES C. On Saturday, August 21, 1948, CHARLES C. SHARAH of 13 Grant Circle nw., beloved husband of Sarah B. Sharah and brother of Mrs. Harry Horner and Mrs. Samuel Spires of California and Edward Sharah of Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SIMPSON, BERTHA. On Saturday, August 21, 1948, at Loudoun Hospital, Leesburg, Va., beloved wife of Luther Levin Simpson. Services at Bethany Methodist Church, Hamilton, Va., 2 p. m., Monday, August 23. Interment 3 p. m. Ebenezer Cemetery, Loudoun County, Va.

TUCKER, VERNA A. On Saturday, August 21, 1948 at the residence of her parents, VERNA A. TUCKER of Indian Hill, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Sanders, sister of Mrs. Erma Scott, Miss Ruth Sanders and Charles Schrider. [illegible]

WOODS, PETER JAMES. On Friday, August 20, 1948, at his residence, [illegible] PETER JAMES WOODS [illegible]

—Deaths—
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Brannan Sees Year Of Expensive Meat

By the United Press

The Agriculture Department sees no hope for lower meat prices for another year, and in the next few months, they may climb even higher.

If meat costs do increase, as seems likely, Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan said yesterday, the Republicans will be to blame. He predicted that Americans will have five pounds less meat per person next year than this.

In a radio interview, Brannan said the GOP-controlled Congress "should have granted authority to stop the rise of meat prices and thus protect the country against the inflationary pressures that are fed by the meat shortage."

One Encouraging Thing

The only encouraging thing the department can see in the meat situation is that grain prices are beginning to drop to the point where farmers will find it more profitable to feed grain to livestock than sell it. But the department said it will take a least a year to translate lower grain prices into more and cheaper beef and pork.

Brannan said there probably won't be any "substantial increase" in retail pork supplies for another year. It will take longer for beef, probably two years, he said.

For Livestock Feeding

The price of grain, the department said, is more favorable for livestock feeding now than it has been at any time in the past 20 months.

While beef will be scare item longer than pork, the department said, the cost of a T-bone steak can be expected to drop when pork chops become plentiful enough enough to relieve the pressure on beef supplies.

Brannan estimated next year's meat supplies at 139 pounds per person, compared with 144 this year and 127 pounds before the war.

Most Butchers Favor Consumer Pressure

Independent small butchers here favor consumer action to bring down meat prices, even if it means price controls.

That is the conclusion reached by the Washington Committee for Consumer Protection after a survey of 35 small meat shops, according to Mrs. Edith Schubert, secretary and acting chairman of the organization.

Four questions were submitted to the butchers, Mrs. Schubert said yesterday.

The questions and the answers were:

Q. Are people buying more or less meat now than a year ago this time?

A. Most of the buchers said they were selling less, only one reporting he had suffered no sales drop.

Q. Is your percentage markup higher or lower at $1 a pound than at 60 cents a pound?

A. General agreement that the markup is lower

Q. Do you think we need price control on meat?

A. Five did not think price controls are needed; two were undecided; two did not answer; 26 favored price controls.

Q. Are you in favor of consumer action to bring down price of meat?

A. Two were opposed to consumer action; 1 did not reply and 32 favored some form of consumer action.

Mrs. Schubert said a spokesman for one food store chain expressed opposition to price controls on meat, but declined to answer other questions.

A spokesman for another chain food store said their sales were slightly less than a year ago, and their markup percentage-wise lower, she said.

He believed price controls would be impractical now, Mrs. Schubert said, because the same situation did not prevail now as during OPA days, but if prices were pegged it would have to be done at the packers' level. At present, he said, retailers were in the middle, pressed by consumers on the one hand and high wholesale costs on the other.

As for consumer action, it would have to be done nationally to succeed, he said, as otherwise the packers would merely shift their meat supplies from one locality to another.

Rising Meat Prices To Be Forum Subject

"Rising Meat Prices" will be the subject of the District Roundtable broadcast at 7:30 p.m. today over WINX.

On the panel will be Charles Heineman, representative of the National Independent Meatpackers' Association; Joseph Danzansky, legal representative for the National Association of Meat Processors and Wholesalers; and Mrs. Sylvia Wubnix, representing the Washington League of Women Shoppers.

Moderator will be Leonard S. Melrod of the Junior Bar Section of the District Bar Association, which sponsors the program.

Cash Corn Prices Fall For 3d Day in Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—Cash corn prices broke 6 to 13 cents a bushel on the Board of Trade today. It was the third straight day of sharply lower quotations for corn. Grain men said demand was slackening in view of splendid corn prospects.

The best grade of yellow corn brought $1.81 to $1.82 a bushel. Yesterday the same grade sold in a $1.88 to $1.95 range. On Wednesday, before the current downturn started, the same kind of corn was bringing $2.03 to $2.07 a bushel.

Nursery School Term To Start Sept. 15

The Kensington Cooperative Nursery School, 16 Knowles st., Kensington, Md., announced yesterday that its fall term for children 2 to 5 years old starts September 15. Mrs. Marcella C. Haslam, publicity chairman, said classes will be held Monday through Friday, from 9 to 11:45 a. m. Parents may register children with Mrs. A. E. Watson, 4 Prospect st., Kensington, who is membership chairman of the cooperative.

Political Forum Tuesday

The Evans F. Carlson Chapter of the American Veterans Committee will hold a forum on "Issues in the 1948 Campaign" Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the AVC clubhouse, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw. Speakers will be Fred Fredericks, D. C. committeeman of the National Young Democrats, and William Capitman, executive secretary of the D. C. Progressive Party.

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Amazing Safari
Girl of 12 Shoots Lion, 2 Elephants

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ELAINE MONESMITH
"Civilization, I'm Here"

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—A feminine big game hunter from Dayton, Ohio, arrived by plane today from a safari to the Belgian Congo—just in time to go back to junior high school.

Twelve-year-old Elaine Monesmith calmly told reporters of her bag for the trip:

Two elephants, seven buffalo, a lion, five leopards, three hippopotami, two rhinoceroses, four crocodiles and a lot of antelope and smaller animals.

Her father, J. T. Monesmith, 43, a machine tool manufacturer, was along, and did a little hunting, too.

But he bagged only an elephant, a leopard, a hippopotamus and a few antelope.

Elaine, who wasn't 12 until August 8, and is in the eighth grade at Dayton's Oakwood Junior High School, said she had several close calls.

One occurred while she was walking back to camp one night.

"The flashlight went out, and then the guide stopped," she said. "I thought he was tangled in the bushes. Then I heard something breathing. The guide shot, and caught a hippo between the eyes. He dropped only 5 feet away from us."

Sociologist Sees No Danger To Negro Race

Boston, Aug. 21 (AP).—A University of Pennsylvania sociologist says that it just isn't so that the American Negro will gradually disappear through the infusion of white blood.

William M. Kephart, in a report to be published Monday in the American Sociological Review, says some scientists expect "that in due course there will be no Negro problem because there will be no Negroes."

These scientists maintain, Kephart says, that Negroes "will gradually become lighter and lighter, by virtue of the infusion of white blood, and by preferential mating among Negroes themselves, and finally will have disappeared as a minority group."

Kephart contends, however, that "miscegenation between Negro and white is not numerically significant."

"The amount of white blood being infused into the Negro today," he says, "is probably negligible insofar as the Negro becoming any lighter is concerned."

He reports that the principal infusion of white blood took place in colonial times, when "the pattern of the white plantation owner and his Negro concubine was evidently culturally accepted. From then on, miscegenation between Negro and white became less and less."

Kephart discounts the progressive lightening of skin through the mating of the light-toned Negroes.

These, he notes, are generally "privileged economically and follow the familiar white pattern of having a lower birth rate than do the lower-income, darker members of the race."

British Teachers On Exchange to U. S. Visit Here

The first of a delegation of 112 British exchange teachers arrived here yesterday for a four-day visit before going to teaching posts throughout the country.

The teachers will stay at American University while they are here. A second group is expected to arrive from New York today.

Tonight the teachers will be received by Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of the American University. On Monday they will begin a series of orientation meetings under the direction of Dr. Paul E. Smith of the U. S. Office of Education.

Representatives of the British and American governments will welcome them at a White House reception on Monday afternoon.

3 Fliers Dead In Virginia Crash of B-26

The Air Force yesterday announced that three men died in the crash of a B-26 near Culpeper, Va., Friday.

Listed officially as dead now are:

Col. George A. Stone, 46, of Grahanna, Ohio, executive board president for the Civil Air Patrol and chairman of the Ohio Aviation Board.

Capt. Harold H. King, 28, the pilot, of Columbus, Ohio.

T/Sergt. Claire E. Chaplin, 33, of New Martinsville, W. Va.

Searchers at the scene of the wreck found the mangled remains of Stone and Chaplin Friday night, but found no trace of King.

Hopes that King might have bailed out vanished when it was found that none of the plane's parachutes had been used. An Air Force officer said the only conclusion was that King's body had disintegrated. Later, papers identified as King's were found in the wreckage.

The B-26 was en route from Bolling Field to Lockbourne Field in Ohio, attempting to complete a round-trip flight, when it crashd during a thunder storm.

Meanwhile, Navy salvage workers yesterday recovered portions of a Navy dive bomber that crashed into Chesapeake Bay Friday after a take-off from Anacostia Naval Air Station.

A Navy Reserve pilot, Ensign Coty Hynson of Baltimore, was at the controls of the plane when it plunged into the bay off Plum Point about halfway between Annapolis and Patuxent. The Navy said Hynson is presumed to be dead.

His body has not been recovered.

Col. Broidy, D. C. Native, Killed in Air Crash

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 21 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Vinton E. Broidy, 34, of Garden City, Long Island, was killed today when his F-61 "Black Widow" fighter plane crashed on a hill near the Municipal Airport here. Col. Broidy was a native of Washington, D. C.

Colonel Broidy's plane was one of eight which flew here this morning from Mitchel Field, Long Island, to take part in an air show in connection with the State American Legion Convention.

Colonel Broidy was operations officer for the Fifty-second All Weather Fighter Group based at Mitchel Field.

Vishinsky Flies Home

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 21 (U.P.). — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky left by air today for Moscow, Radio Prague reported.

Millions in Furs
Big Fashion Show Opens N. Y. Jubilee

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Ten million dollars worth of furs, frocks and jewels went on display tonight at a preview of New York's Golden Jubilee exposition.

As the doors of Grand Central Palace were opened by an atomic ray, privately invited spectators viewed a glittering expanse of exhibits representing every facet of government, industry and business in the world's biggest city.

The fashion display, however, stole the show.

Down a two-story golden ramp paraded the cream of New York's cover girls, in fashions representing all phases of production in the city's three billion dollar clothing industry.

As models displaying productions of New York's 17 fashion guilds came down the ramp, bearing banners, the band played the exposition theme song, "You're Doing Swell, New York!"

While a B-29 Superfortress from St. Louis circled at 20,000 feet over a point 180 miles directly east of New York City with one telescope, and anothe was mounted on top of the Empire State Building, light from the star Alioth was used to trigger a miniature atomic pile which ignited a magnesium strip placed on a nylon ribbon stretched down the center of Lexington ave. in front of the doors of Grand Central Palace, to open the exposition.

The exposition will open to the public tomorrow and will continue until September 19.

Anti-Vivisection Group To Honor Poundmaster

The District Anti-Vivisection Society will present a medal and check for $25 to Frank B. Marks, District poundmaster, in a ceremony at the District dog pound, South Capitol and I st. sw., at 4 p. m. on Monday.

The award is being made for "justice to animals beyond the line of duty," according to Mrs. Alma T. Opal, president of the society. Marks has declined to hand animals over to research or medical laboratories for experimentation, she said.

1500 See Outdoor 'Mikado'

Last Night's performance of The Mikado by the Columbia Opera had an appreciative audience despite the distraction of a slight footlight fire.

The production was given at the Sylvan Theater near the Washington Monument before an audience of more than 1500 persons.

Ethyl Manning's production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta about the love of a wandering minstrel for the ward of the Lord High Executioner starred a local cast of 50 singers.

Richard Kidwell Miller, 18, who played the part of the executioner, Ko-Ko, appeared in the production for the first time. Miller, who graduated from Anacostia High School in June, turned in a pleasing performance without previous professional experience.

Colorful costuming, typical of Miss Manning's productions, helped where stage scenery was limited to four trellises decorated with papier mache roses.

The production of Iolanthe, originally scheduled for Friday night and rained out, will be given at 2:30 p. m. today at the outdoor theater. A spokesman for the sponsor, the Columbia Opera, Drama and Ballet Association, said tickets for Iolanthe will be sold at the ticket booth on the Monument grounds.

Widow Gets Wish

Somerdale, N. J., Aug. 21 (AP).—Annetta Newman's widely advertised wish to marry a widower with "a lot of kids," came true today as she said "I do," to John Taylor, father of six—aged 5 to 12.

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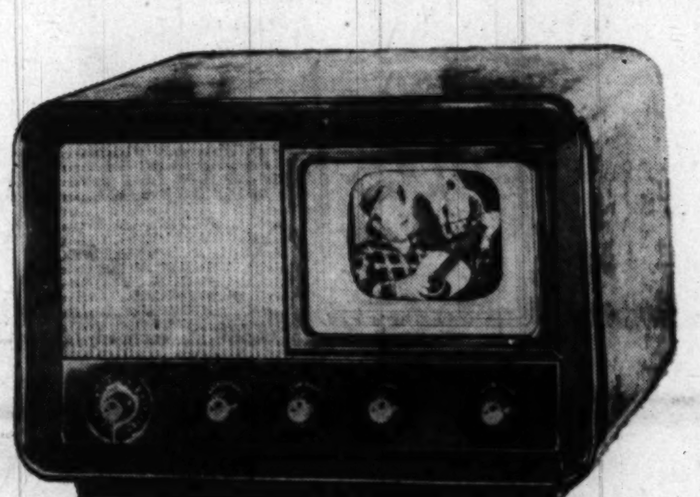
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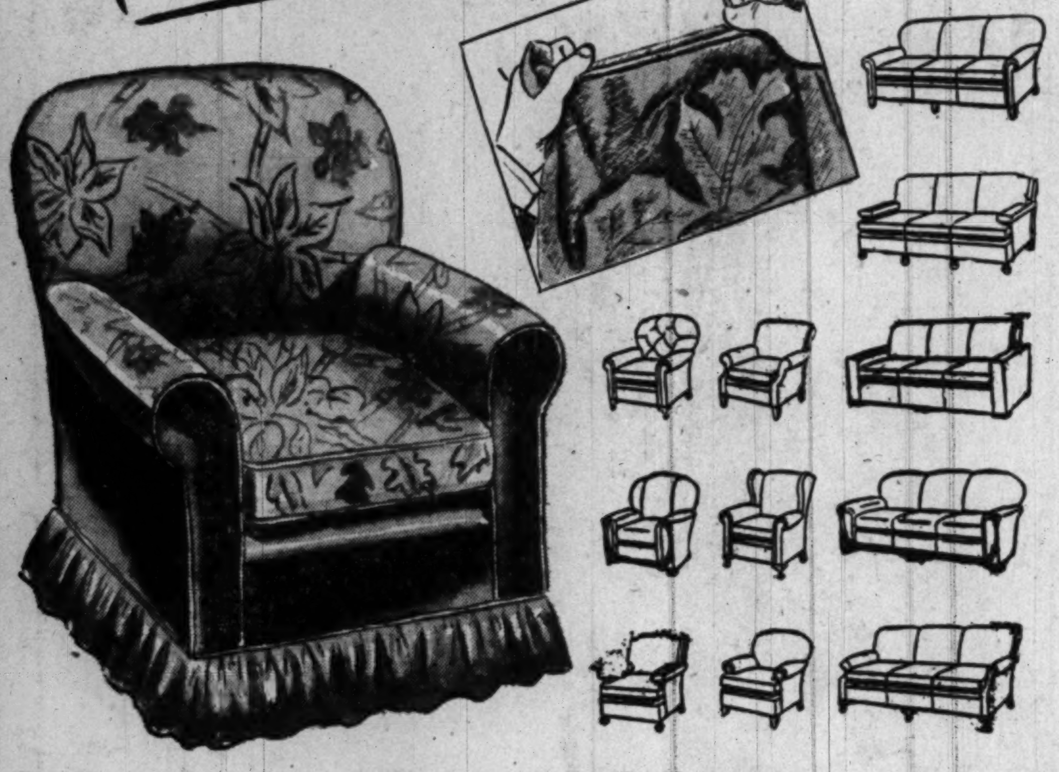

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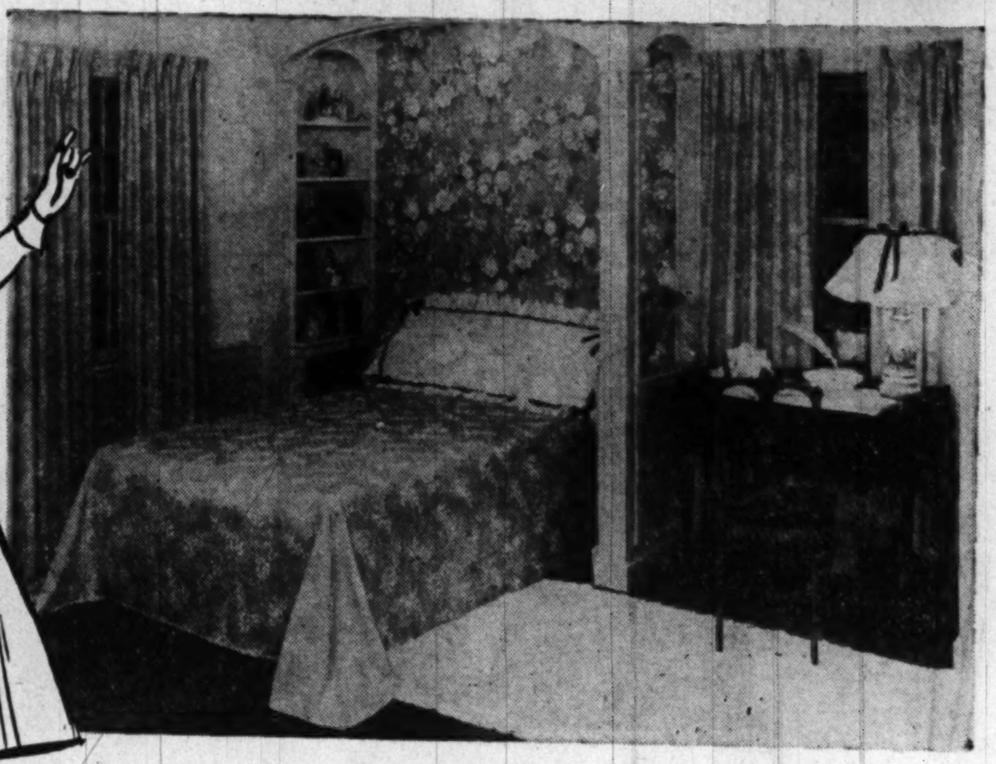
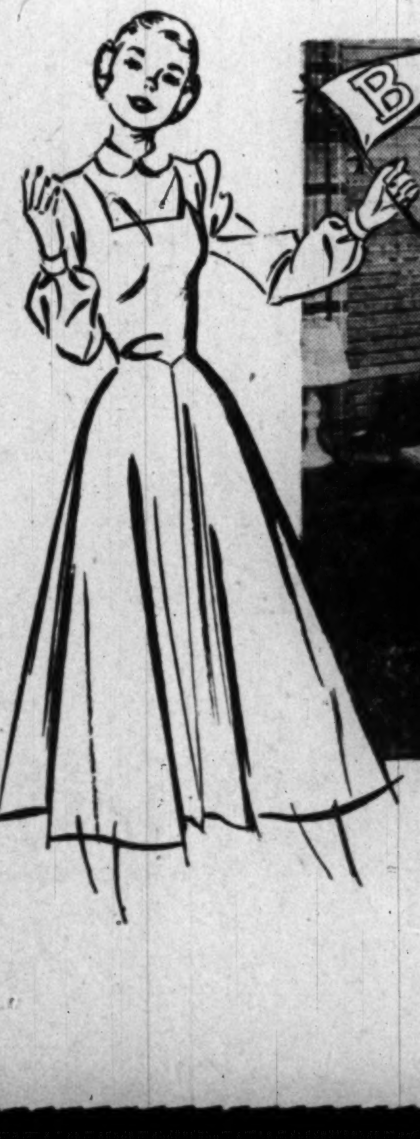


"VIRGINIA"—A delicate and feminine pattern of southern wild flowers, wind-tossed on a soft background of tiny white dots. Its simple beauty lends grace and dignity to any room. In rose, green, slate, blue and tan. **$6.95 ea.**

"ROPE STRIPE"—Distinguished by its beautiful simplicity of design, this classic pattern is a favorite for living rooms as well as bedrooms. Lends self to many interesting treatments. Yours in rose, blue, aqua and yellow. **$7.95 ea.**



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Victorian bustle dress . . . in rayon tissue faille; black, green, brown. 10 to 18 in the group **22.95**

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1948

THE REAL STALIN

Tutors 'Rummaging in His Soul' Turned Him Into a Rebel While He Attended Seminary

By Emil Ludwig

What makes Stalin behave the way he does? What manner of man is this who holds in his hands more power than Caesar did and whose designs stir such fear in the hearts of his fellowmen?

The dean of modern biography, Emil Ludwig, famous for his masterpieces on Napoleon, Bismarck and Roosevelt, now turns his searchlight on Stalin.

In this two-part study of the Soviet dictator, Ludwig draws on his many years of personal observation of Stalin and his associates, including one of the most remarkable face-to-face interviews with Stalin ever had by any man.

The second of the two articles will appear in The Washington Post next Sunday.

FIRST of all you must imagine a strong-looking, rather thick-set man about whom everything seems heavy and slow: His carriage, his gait, his gestures and his speech.

Everything about him seems standoffish, coldly calculating, cautious.

The impression which Joseph Stalin makes on all Europeans who meet him—including all Russians (to whom he racially does not belong)—is that of outlandishness. Americans feel that, of course, even more strongly.

I talked to Stalin for three solid hours, sitting opposite him, and he did not look at me once. He seems to be a man without nerves, or at any rate a man able to control his nerves to a degree almost uncanny. He is taciturn and patient.

But Stalin is no philosopher. Stalin is filled to the brim with hidden passions.

We know from hundreds of studies that such reticent and slow men who may nevertheless "explode" at any moment are nowhere as frequent as among Asiatics.

Stalin is an Asiatic.

Imagine, then, a buttoned-up, lonely figure, usually in a gray tunic without ribbon or medal; imagine his low forehead, the Mongol cut of his gray eyes, his tight-lipped mouth which sometimes holds a pipe burning about as slowly as he talks, and his hollow, never loud voice, and you'll have a pretty accurate picture of Stalin.

A Cobbler's Son

HE WAS BORN, almost 70 years ago, in a four-room house which you feel you can blow down when you stand in front of it. This house stands in a small town of the Caucasus region whose name is about as tongue twisting as Stalin's original family name. Practically all Russian Communist leaders of his generation adopted aliases.

In one of those four rooms Stalin's father, a cobbler, had his workshop, while the adjoining room served as a kitchen for his wife when she came home at night from her factory work. The atmosphere was proletarian—and that, in those days, was tantamount to life without hope.

For in the Province of Georgia, lying between the Caspian Sea and the Black Sea, only the sons of property owners could hope through schooling to gain a certain amount of equality with the military-minded Georgian aristocracy which, in turn, was subservient to the Russian boyars (petty nobles) and grand dukes.

There was no such thing as a peasant, let alone a cobbler, owning land. Stalin's father had been a serf.

The natural defiance of the adolescent must have bred in Stalin a deep grudge toward the ruling class—and those sentiments could well have made him an ordinary criminal. But his mother gave another turn to his life.

Hotbed of Rebellion

A COUSIN of hers happened to know the principal of a religious seminary in Tiflis, the provincial capital, and that relative persuaded the Greek Orthodox priest in charge to accept the 14-year-old boy.

Now, that seminary was not exactly a monastic place offering idyllic peace. Students' revolts had occurred time and again there. With the cobbler's son, that spirit was to assume the stature of a world-shaking movement.

Whenever I met a statesman who also was a revolutionary—whether it was Mussolini, the blacksmith's son, or Roosevelt, the scion of financiers—I would ask him what early experiences prompted him to break away from his own class.

The late President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, who was the son of a coachman on a Hapsburg estate, told me that it was the high-handed manner in which the Bohemian aristocrats treated his father.

I asked Stalin the same question.

"No," he said, "it was not the lowly station of my parents which made me a Socialist. I had no such feelings when I was 6, or, for that matter, even when I reached the age of 12.

"I became a Socialist only when the discipline of the seminary aroused my indignation. That place teemed with spies, and there was no end to deceitful tricks.

"While we had our morning tea, the tutors would rummage about in our drawers and papers in the dormitories. And quite similarly they would, in their never-ending suspicions, rummage about in our souls.

"That was the thing I couldn't stand. It turned me into a rebel.

"When the first illegal Socialist agents came to the Caucasus, and I happened to get hold of one of their leaflets, I said to myself, 'I want to know the man who has written this stuff.'

"One of the students managed to get a copy of Karl Marx's 'Capital,' and secretly we all read it."

His Mother's Version

NO WONDER that Stalin was expelled from the seminary when he was 18.

Later, all Russia was to celebrate that expulsion as a day of national rejoicing.

Only one person has always denied that there was any truth in the story. When it was read to her long after her boy had become dictator, the octogenarian mother of Stalin declared that he never was expelled; that she had taken him home from school because studying had undermined his health.

"He was a good boy," she said.

Stalin then left the province and started on his conspirator's life.

No revolutionary party existed in the Russia of 1900. There were only young people who vented their dissatisfaction in handbills and underground meetings, and from time to time assassinated one of the Czar's cabinet ministers.

While everywhere else in Europe Socialist parties could send their elected representatives to Parliament, the life of a Russian Socialist was that of a criminal. He had to elude the police, change his name and his domicile.

There exist police photos of Stalin with a full black beard, and others with a clean-shaven face.

For more than 15 years Stalin led that kind of life, interrupted only by exile in Siberia. He seems to have served six different stretches in Siberia, every time managing, as did all his comrades, to escape. He also came to know well a dozen Russian prisons. Thus he spent his youth and early manhood—from his eighteenth to his thirty-eighth year.

Discontented Shadow

THERE is one trait that emerged in Stalin very [illegible] no counterpart in the character patterns of other autocrats. Their utterances reveal a definite longing for glory. In Stalin, a taste for political rivalry was much greater than his wish to make history, or even his desire to overthrow the Czar.

Unlike all other countemporary autocrats, Stalin did not make his own revolution, but inherited it. Throughout those 15 years he always found himself detailed to shadowy duties in Russia's interior by Lenin, who

See STALIN, Page 8, Column 1.

The cobbler's son as a revolutionary agitator in his early 30s

This photo of Stalin surrounded by admirers was taken about 1930, "after his "victory" over Trotsky

This painting, which hangs in the Central Museum of the House of the Red Army in Moscow, shows Stalin taking a command with the First Mounted Army in 1919. He had never before worn a uniform, but neither had Trotsky, his chief

'Witch-Hunts' Have Changed, a Bit

By Jay Franklin

"WITCH-HUNT!" shout the Communists, as they observe the conduct of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

"Witch-hunt!" says Henry Wallace of the Soviet spy-story.

"Witch-hunt!" many liberal newspapers editorialize.

However, an examination of the original witch-hunts and of their legal ancestors—the Inquisition and the ancient Roman treason trials—shows that while there are certain great resemblances to the Thomas-Mundt Committee procedure, there are still greater differences.

The chief similarity is the attempt to expose to punishment what is hidden inside people's minds and to attach a criminal significance to certain ways of thinking about business and government.

The chief differences lie in the methods of inquiry and the punishment which is imposed for this offense of thinking.

According to Lord Coke, a witch is "a person who hath conference with the Devil (or Stalin?) to consult with him or do some act." This notion, what the Japanese secret police called "dangerous thoughts," was an echo of the early English Treason Act of 1351, which defined treason, among other things, as "to imagine the death of the King."

Caesars Were Sensitive

THUS the Thomas-Mundt Committee has a pedigree extending much farther back in history than the Mitchell Palmer "red raids" of 1919. In times of great social or political unrest, it seems that the old order has always found some crime so horrible that even to think of it was a crime.

Under the Roman emperors that crime was treason to the emperor himself; so many of the Caesars were bumped off by rivals that it is easy to see how strongly a man like Nero, for example, would feel on the subject of this offense. During the Middle Ages it was heresy. About the dawn of modern times it was witchcraft. Today, in Russia, it is anti-Stalinism, as in Hitler's Germany it was Communism.

Since the crime was so horrible, the punishment was equally dreadful. Until after the time of the American Revolution, the British punishment for high treason was to be dragged to the place of execution on a hurdle, slightly strangled and then, while still alive, to be disemboweled and cut into four pieces. That was for a man. A woman was burned alive.

Under these circumstances, it was considered highly unlikely that anybody would voluntarily confess to such a crime as treason, heresy or witchcraft; all of which were punished by horrible means. Obviously, special methods were needed to ferret out these dreadful tendencies.

Quite early the Caesars got around the ancient Roman law which forbade the torture of a Roman citizen. When the medieval church began the Inquisition, the police methods of the Caesars were made applicable to the crime of treason against God.

A Familiar Formula

THESE methods were astonishingly modern judging by the record of the Gestapo. Arrests were secret and arbitrary; imprisonment was long and arduous; procedure was secret and conducted at the convenience of the inquisitors, often over a period of months or years. A person accused of heresy could not plead that he was a true believer or point to his acts of faith. All those accused were presumed to be guilty and, according to H. C. Lea, there is no record of a simple acquittal.

The accused had the right to know the accusation against him but not the names of the witnesses. He could be tortured to obtain a confession, which he then was compelled to sign as being "freely given." Witnesses could also be tortured.

Evidence by women, children and slaves could be admitted against the accused but not in his favor. Any lawyer who attempted his defense was also presumed to be a heretic. If a witness withdrew a charge, he was considered guilty of perjury but his original charge was allowed to stand. Those who confessed and were reconciled with the Faith lost all their property; those who did not were burned at the stake.

"Guilt by association" was the rule and could be retroactive, and if a man had the fortitude to refuse to confess under torture, this was additional proof against him since obviously only the Devil could inspire such endurance. So this crime of refusing to confess—"Satanic taciturnity," they called it—became the Inquisition's equivalent of "contempt of Congress."

This account of the legal methods of the Inquisition is important because the Inquisition led to the great witch-hunts and the methods were adopted in them.

A Broader Field

THE feature by which the property of a heretic was confiscated, rapidly became a racket. The kings and the church got rich on the estates of nobles who were accused of this crime. About the time of Joan of Arc, however, the nobility had got wise and was paying for protection. As a result, there was a shortage of wealthy nobles who could profitably be accused of heresy.

It was then that the great witch persecutions began. Heresy had been a rich man's crime; witchcraft was a poor man's sin and its prosecution became a popular sport.

Eight years before Columbus discovered America, Pope Innocent VIII declared that to question the reality of witchcraft was to question the word of the Vicar of Christ—in other words, if you didn't believe in witchcraft you were a heretic. King James I of England, nearly 150 years later, also firmly supported this idea. As late as 1691, such an eminent scholar as the Rev. Cotton Mather sponsored the famous witch-hunt at Salem, Mass.

In this belated American outbreak of the European witch mania, 32 "witches" were executed, mostly by hanging, though one was punished by the cruel medieval method of being crushed to death with heavy weights. In those trials, as in the European witch-hunts, the testimony of hysterical or malicious children was taken as evidence that respected citizens had consorted with Satan, attended witches' Sabbaths and plagued their neighbors with spells and sorceries.

So many people, including most of the witches themselves, believed in witchcraft that anthropologists are now satisfied that it was nothing more than a vestige of the old pagan religion which still survives among us in the harmless form of Maypoles, Christmas trees, jack o'lanterns and tictacs at Halloween, and superstitions about lucky days, etc.

The Overt Act

THE American Revolution was, in part, a rebellion against these medieval persecutions, and until recently the spirit of our laws has been dead set against anything like the witch-hunt technique. The Bill of Rights is an almost complete indictment of the methods of the witch-hunt and its cruel and arbitrary exercise of power to punish men's thoughts, whether by the king as treason, by the church as heresy, or by the mob as witchcraft.

The great decision of Chief Justice John Marshall in the treason trial of Aaron Burr became the foundation of American practices. Marshall ruled then that Burr was innocent of treason because "to levy war against the United States" meant just that. It was not enough, said the Supreme Court, to conspire or plan to go to war against the United States. You had to do it.

As recently as 1920, in attacking the infamous New York State Lusk Committee persecutions of Socialists, Charles Evans Hughes repeated that the essence of our laws was that a man could not be punished for what he thought or believed; merely for what he did.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities cannot punish a man for his be-

See WITCH, Page 5, Column 5.

The Gallup Poll

Dewey-Truman Status Static

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

TWO important political events of the last month—the special session of Congress and the Red spy investigations—seem to have had little effect on presidential voting sentiment.

The institute's second complete poll since the nominating conventions finds no change in the popularity of either President Truman or Governor Dewey, who holds a comfortable lead in the race so far. As in July, about 1 voter in 10 remains undecided.

The popularity of Henry A. Wallace, the Progressive Party candidate, shows a slight drop. The national standing of the States' Rights candidate, Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, is indicated for the first time in today's poll—at 2 per cent. His popularity in the South is of course much higher—14 per cent, as reported Friday.

The following table shows the score today as compared with early August and also with June, when a preconvention "trial heat" running the men who were later nominated was conducted.

"If the presidential election were being held TODAY, how would you vote—for Truman, for Dewey, for Wallace or for Thurmond?"

Here are the results among those who say they plan to vote in the November election:

	June	Aug. 1	Today
Dewey	49%	48%	48%
Truman	38	37	37
Wallace	6	5	4
Thurmond	—	—	2
No opinion	7	10	9

The 9 per cent who are undecided constitute an important segment. As the campaign proceeds, many of these undoubtedly will make up their minds. Analysis shows that most of the present-day "undecideds" who took the trouble to vote in 1944 voted Democratic.

With the undecided vote eliminated, the trend is as follows:

	June	Aug. 1	Today
Dewey	53%	53%	52%
Truman	41	41	41
Wallace	6	6	5
Thurmond	—	—	2

The above percentages are based on polling in all 48 States, but actually the Thur-

See GALLUP, Page 2, Column 1.

The Iron Curtain

The Thrilling Climax

(This is the final installment in the story of a former Russian code expert who exposed Stalin's spy ring in Canada in September, 1945.)

By Igor Gouzenko

Installment XV

AT THE Military Attache's, I began working intensively at every opportunity on the secret files.

I selected for later use the documents which made a strong case against the key agents. Many small names crept into the documents but I was not concerned about them because they were usually intellectual fools.

As this is written, eight of those I named have been sentenced to terms ranging from 3 to 10 years. Another has been found guilty and is appealing the verdict. Nine have been acquitted. One has been fined. Two have disappeared and are sought by the police.

Two of the telegrams, one from Moscow requesting information on the atomic bomb and the other a report from Zabotin to Moscow on Fred Rose's election, I removed from the files and slipped into my pocket.

On Wednesday, September 5, 1945, I came home a little early to supper.

"Is it tonight?" asked Anna.

I nodded.

It was an unseasonably hot and sultry night as I walked back to the military attache's. But I knew the perspiration trickling inside my shirt was caused by more than the weather.

I would go to the military attache's ostensibly to complete some work and then go to the embassy where most of the really important documents were kept.

As I entered the hall at the military attache's, I noted that Koulakov had already taken his place at the night-watch desk.

Captain Galkin, supposedly a door guard but in reality an extremely well-trained intelligence operator, appeared as I entered.

"How about coming to a movie with me?" he asked.

The thought occurred to me that this would provide an ideal opportunity to leave the military attache's, since I had really wanted only to see if Koulakov was on the job.

"That's a good idea," I said. "It's too hot to work anyway."

Galkin said some of the other members of the staff were coming, and we waited outside until they joined us.

We walked to the theater, where I pretended disappointment.

"Damn it, I've seen that show! You fellows go ahead, because it's a good picture. I'll take a streetcar and go to another show downtown."

When they vanished into the theater, I walked to the Soviet Embassy. After signing the book at the embassy I glanced toward the reception room and my blood seemed to freeze.

There sat Vitali Pavlov, chief of the NKVD in Canada!

Somehow I managed to act naturally and walked by the reception room seemingly concerned with the clip of my fountain pen not fastening into my pocket the way it should.

I entered my little office and closed the door carefully behind me. I went to my desk, opened it and removed Zabotin's cipher pouch which I had left there that afternoon. Most of the documents I wanted were there. The others were in the files.

Some of the documents were large sheets of paper. Others were small scraps. Later, the police count showed 109 items.

I opened my shirt and carefully distributed the documents inside. Then I completed the telegrams which represented my reason for being there.

I walked across the corridor and handed the telegrams to Ryazanov for dispatching to Moscow. I also handed him Zabotin's sealed pouch to be placed in the safe.

I was careful about walking down the steps, afraid that I might disturb the documents and cause an extra large bulge.

The street door seemed miles away. Gradually, I neared the reception room. Then I was passing it. My heart leaped with joy. The room was empty. Pavlov had gone.

I took a streetcar downtown and went to the office of the Ottawa Journal newspaper. On the sixth floor I knocked on the editor's door. There was no answer. I walked into the city room and was told the editor had gone for the night.

Finally, I was directed to a desk where a man wearing a green eyeshade told me to sit down.

I took out the stolen documents and spread them on the desk. As I did so, I explained who I was and that these were proof that Soviet agents in Canada were seeking data on the atomic bomb.

"I'm sorry," the man said finally, "this is out of our field. I would suggest you go to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police or come back in the morning to see the editor."

I hastened to explain that by morning the NKVD might be on my trail and even kill me. But I could see from the man's expression he thought I was crazy.

"Sorry," he said. "I'm busy."

See IRON CURTAIN, Page 8, Col. 4

Argentinian Wants U.N. Gavel Again

By Francis W. Carpenter
Associated Press Staff Writer

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 21.—Three United Nations veterans are being talked of for President of the 1948 General Assembly.

They are:

Dr. Jose Arce of Argentina, president of the second special assembly on Palestine last spring.

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Foreign Minister.

Georges Bidault, former Foreign Minister of France.

Other U. N. delegates may receive courtesy votes—as sort of favorite sons—but the early speculation among the delegates is that the contest will be among those three.

The Assembly will convene September 21 in Paris. The first business is election of a president.

Big Five By-Pass

SEVERAL delegates favor France for the presidency because France is the host country. But others object that it is a growing tradition in the U. N. that no member of the five great powers—France, Britain, China, the United States and Russia—should be president of the Assembly.

The Big Five tried to buck that tradition last spring, but Dr. Arce beat Dr. T. F. Tsiang, of China, in a hot contest. The Latin-American and Arab blocs teamed to give Arce great support.

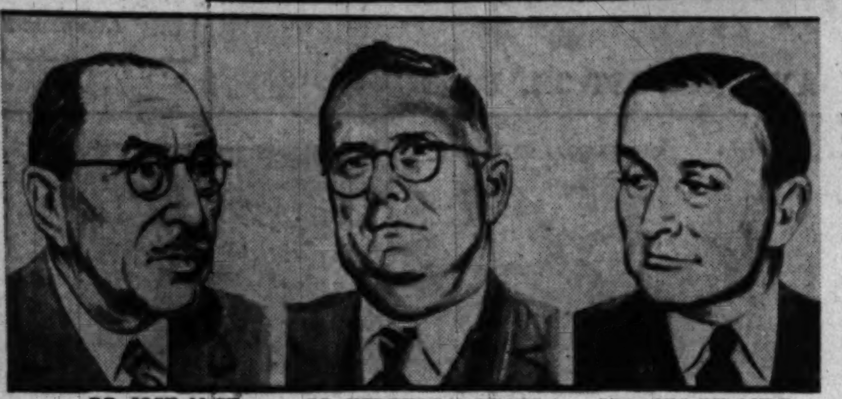
Bidault was forced out as Foreign Minister in the recent French cabinet shuffle. However, informed sources predicted he would be named chief of the French delegation to the Assembly and as such would be eligible for the presidency.

Persons close to delegation politics report that Dr. Arce is putting up a strong pre-Assembly contest for the presidency. He is said to seek reelection just as Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil was reelected president at the 1947 regular Assembly.

Dr. Aranha was chosen president of the first special session on Palestine in the spring of 1947. He came back to the fall Assembly and locked horns with Dr. Evatt in a close race.

Chairmanship for Evatt

TWO BALLOTS were required. On the first ballot, Aranha received 26 votes and Evatt 23. That was not enough for the majority required by Assembly rules. On the second ballot, Aranha was elected with 29 votes to 22 for Evatt.



DR. JOSE ARCE . . . of Argentina — DR. HERBERT V EVATT . . . of Australia — GEORGES BIDAULT . . . of France

Dr. Evatt, a champion of the small nations against the veto right of the Big Five, then was chosen chairman of the special Palestine committee, which wrote the partition plan approved by the Assembly on November 29.

The first president was Paul-Henri Spaak, then Foreign Minister of Belgium. Next was Dr. Aranha and then Dr. Arce.

The Assembly, after choosing the president, must elect the chairmen of the six main committees. Next it must elect the seven vice presidents.

Dr. Tsiang's election as chairman of the political committee put China on the influential 14-member steering committee. The other members of the Big Five were elected vice presidents, as were Peru, Sweden and Turkey. The president, seven vice presidents and six committee chairmen make up the steering committee.

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines is understood to be in the running for one of the vice presidents.

Village Where Man First Settled Down Unearthed in Iraq

By William J. Conway
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

CHICAGO, AUG. 21.—Dr. Robert J. Braidwood has found a missing link in history's chain—the first known place where man settled down to town-style life after centuries of roving.

The University of Chicago anthropologist reported he located the ruins of a little settlement at least 8000 years old in Iraq. He said he is positive it is "the earliest in the village stage" ever uncovered, and that it is one of the first—possibly the first—places "where village life as we know it began."

The tall, gaunt scientist, who returned recently from the site, filled in the background in an interview.

"I was interested in the beginning of village life after a half million years of human life in caves and in the open," he said. "Men then were simply hunters and fishers. They differed little from other predatory animals.

Suddenly Civilized

"BUT OUR knowledge of early men then jumped to the point where people had learned to plant and reap grain and raise animals. They had elaborate architecture and pottery. The culture was completely different.

"Between the two stages was a missing stage."

Dr. Braidwood set out to close that gap.

He and his wife and aide, Linda, their two children and a girl assistant went to Iraq, locale of the world's oldest known civilization. The expedition went to work on the top of a hill in the Qalat Jarmo region in the Kurdish foothills, 60 miles east of Kirkuk.

A pick and shovel crew dug down to a depth of 18 feet on a site 300 by 450 feet. Mud walls of what had been three and four-room houses were found.

There were grindstones, stone bowls, flint tools, stone heads of axes and hammers, reed mats and baskets, beads, wristlets made of marble, animal figurines, heads fashioned from clay. There were bones of human beings and animals, including the head of an ox-like beast.

"The people apparently were of the modern Mediterranean type," Dr. Braidwood continued. "I would guess 300 or 400 of them lived there."

Wide World Photo

This head, fashioned from clay, was found in the ruins of what Dr. Braidwood believes to be man's first village

No Weapons Found

DR. BRAIDWOOD figured this great-granddaddy of all towns that have come to light so far was occupied sometime between 8000 and 6000 B. C.

"I'm not sure these people hunted," he said. "We didn't find anything that definitely looked like weapons. They had planting and reaping seasons. They had herds to tend."

Dr. Braidwood stressed the significance of ancient man's shift from roaming in search of food to growing his own.

"If you have fields and flocks to care for, you have to settle down," he said. "This was the start of history's first great economic revolution."

Markos Has Lost Enough Arms to Equip an Army

By L. S. Chakales
Associated Press Staff Writer

ATHENS, Aug. 21.—If you ask whether the guerilla Vafiades Markos is getting arms and supplies from outside Greece, the Greek general staff will laugh at you.

In the past 18 months the Greek army has captured enough arms and supplies to disarm Markos' estimated 25,000 guerillas. But this hasn't diminished the guerilla firepower.

Where is all this materiel coming from?

Markos' broadcasts insist that the "Democratic (Communist) Army" is capturing all its needs from the Greek army. This the general staff dismisses as fantasy.

Two former United Nations commissions and the present Balkan observers have concluded that substantial help is coming across the borders.

The general staff says there certainly are no arms or munitions plants in so-called "Free Greece." And if there were, these plants wouldn't be making German, Italian, Czechoslovak, Yugoslav and British arms, it adds. Stores of German and Italian weapons were seized by the Partisans of Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia immediately after liberation.

The replacement of old arms with new from "friends" is an old Balkan custom. When Franco was running his revolution, both the Loyalists and Rebels bought tremendous amounts of Greek army equipment. This was strictly a business deal, approved by the dictator Metaxas.

A well-known Greek arms merchant sold Greek army weapons to the Spaniards. He replaced them with new weapons purchased legitimately and at lower prices from English, French and Czechoslovak munitions makers.

However, there is no indication that Markos is paying for his arms with money. Usually reliable sources say Markos signed an agreement with Marshal Tito (before the Cominform blast) to give Yugoslavia part of Macedonia for Tito's physical and moral assistance.

In 18 months the regular Greek army has captured 21,063 rifles, 1174 submachine guns, 283 heavy machine guns, 222,000 rounds of ammunition, 6702 mines, 1614 tons of explosives, 189 radio transmitters and receivers and 6 artillery pieces.

148 Denominations at World Parley

By Martha Hall
Post Reporter

CHURCH BELLS throughout the Nation today will summon Christians to pray for the success of the First Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

The meetings, which begin this afternoon at Amsterdam, Holland, will mark the completion of the long process of formation of the World Council. To some observers, they stand as one of the most significant gatherings in Christian history.

Some 450 men and women, representing 148 Protestant and Orthodox denominations in 42 countries, will discuss for 14 days the theme of the sessions, "Man's Disorder and God's Design." Every continent, though not every nation, will be represented.

Membership in the World Council is made up of national church bodies rather than individuals or churches. Twenty-eight American groups, with a membership of about 30 million, will be represented by 75 official delegates. Some 400 additional Americans will attend the meetings as alternates, observers and visitors.

Not all Christian church bodies are represented. The Roman Catholic Church declined an invitation to send delegates, but is expected to send an official observer.

The Church of Russia did not accept, and in the United States, the Southern Baptist Convention and the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church, among others, will not be represented.

Opposition Organizing

ANOTHER group of churches, spearheaded by the fundamentalist American Council of Christian Churches, has been meeting in Amsterdam for the past week to set up an opposition council. This smaller group, which has charged that the World Council is dominated by "modernism," will be known as the International Council of Churches.

Leaders of the World Council have emphasized that it is not a merger of churches and that there will still be as many denominations. United under a constitution as "a fellowship of churches which accept our Lord Jesus as God and Savior," they hope only to act together on common problems and to promote the growth of world-wide consciousness among the members of all churches.

The World Council is an outgrowth of two former ecumenical (world) church groups which were organized to consider problems of "life and work" and "faith and order." In 1937 they met at Utrecht, Holland, and agreed to set up a joint body to be known as the World Council of Churches.

They adopted a constitution, elected officers and appointed a provisional committee. The first meeting of the council was set for 1941 in the United States, but it was called off when the war began.

Though the council has been only a provisional organization, a staff of nearly 150 at its Geneva, Switzerland, headquarters has been preparing for the Amsterdam meeting.

This staff has tackled such problems as reconstruction and interchurch aid, aid to refugees and youth work. One of the most important studies during this provisional period was made by the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs, which was set up jointly with the International Missionary Council in 1946 and which will report at Amsterdam.

Four Study Lines

DELEGATES at Amsterdam will be divided into four study sections and four assembly committees, which will hold separate meetings for five days.

Following this, each section and committee will report at plenary sessions for the entire assembly's consideration and action. Reports will begin on August 30 and continue through September 3.

The study sections will deal with four aspects of the assembly theme: "The Universal Church in God's Design" (the nature of the church); "God's Design and Man's Witness" (evangelism); "The Church and the Disorder of Society," and "The Church and International Disorder."

Four book-length reports, prepared by international commissions of theologians and lay leaders, will form the basis of the work of these study sections.

Of the assembly committees, one will deal with the proposed constitution, a second with administration of the council and a third with future policy.

The fourth committee will deal with four "concerns" of the churches: The Christian attitude toward the Jews, the place of women in the church, lay training and reconstruction and interchurch aid.

Youth delegates at the meeting will represent the United States and 29 other countries, and will make plans for a Youth Department of the World Council.

5 Presiding Officers

FIVE PROVISIONAL presidents of the World Council will alternate in presiding over plenary sessions. They are: Pastor Marc Boegner, president of the Protestant Federation of France; Archbishop Erling Eidem, primate of the Church of Sweden; Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury; Archbishop D. Germanos of Thyateira, and Dr. John R. Mott of the United States, former chairman of the International Missionary Council and former president of the World's Alliance of the YMCA.

American churchmen have supported the World Council enthusiastically and will take an active part at Amsterdam, leading study sections and committees and speaking at the plenary sessions.

Connected with the World Council in its provisional period have been such men as the Rev. Douglas Horton, general secretary of the Congregational General Council; Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam; the Rev. Henry Smith Leiper; Charles P. Taft, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and John A. Mackay, president of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Other Americans who will speak at Amsterdam include: Prof. Clarence T. Craig of the Yale Divinity School; John Foster Dulles, international lawyer; Prof. Reinhold Niebur of Union Theological Seminary; Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton, president of Wellesley College; Dr. John C. Bennett, professor at Union Seminary, and Dr. O. Frederick Nolde, dean of the graduate school of Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

And what will come of this great gathering of the forces of Christendom? Even the churchmen hesitate to give a specific answer. They express the hope that the meetings will shed new light on old problems, and will yield strength to meet new ones.

Summing up the job cut out for the council, the American committee says, "This much we know: To offset man's disorder there is only one hope: to work together to realize God's design for the world."

Arizonans Can't Find a Hint Why Early Culture Vanished

By Murray Sinclair
Associated Press Staff Writer

POINT OF PINES, Ariz., Aug. 21.—Scientists from the University of Arizona are trying to solve one of the big mysteries of the Southwest—the sudden disappearance of thousands of its early citizens.

A civilization built by the toil of centuries once existed here. In the city were apartment houses with 600 rooms. Ceremonial kivas seated 500 persons. It was a land of plenty, of game, fish, water and farms. Why did the people abandon it?

Next week, 100 men of science will come to this University of Arizona field school to see the work being done and to hold the Seventh Southwestern Archaeology Conference.

This is the third year of work at Point of Pines. In 1945, Dr Emil Haury, head of the department of anthropology at the university, and E. B. Sayles, curator of the Arizona State Museum, explored the area. They found evidence of what they believed to be the first impounding of water for domestic use in the Southwest.

In the summer of 1946, the scientists dug up Mrs. Anasazi, a fascinating woman who had been dead 600 years. This early American housewife was a bright character, according to deductions. She used rouge and turquoise jewelry and was boss of the house.

Last year, tons of earth and rock were moved to get at the Indians' homes, which had caved in. Dr. Haury concentrated on excavating one small apartment house and cutting a hole into the great 600-room building. Rooms had been added as late as 1200 A.D.

The field school found evidences that the large villages began to break up into smaller communities around the Fourteeth Century. Pottery also showed signs of deteriorating. Instead of adding attractive designs as had been done for hundreds of years, the Indians left the pottery plain.

The people also became careless about home-building and other things.

"But," said Dr. Haury, "at the end of the summer's work we were no nearer a solution of the cause for their leaving Point of Pines than we had been the year before."

The work has continued this summer. Dr. Haury feels it may take 20 years or more to complete the investigation.

GALLUP—From Page 1

Turnout Can Help Truman In November

mond ticket will not be on the ballot in many States. The Wallace ticket, too, may not qualify in all States. The poll results indicate popular standings if these two tickets were on the ballot everywhere.

President Truman's voting strength will depend to a rather large extent on how successfully the Democratic Party can get out the vote in November. A big turnout helps the Democrats, for it brings to the polls people in the lower economic and educational levels who in the past have been more Democratic than Republican.

The effect of turnout on Democratic chances is illustrated in the following analysis in today's poll. In a separate question each person polled was asked: "Do you yourself plan to vote in the election for President this fall? How certain are you that you will vote?"

Among the people who say they are "absolutely certain" to vote, Dewey is the leading choice. Among those who say they are only "fairly certain" to vote, Dewey and Truman are almost evenly matched in popularity.

But among those who say they do not at this time plan to vote, Truman is the preferred candidate by a fairly wide margin. In other words, if the Democrats could somehow induce the people who don't now plan to vote to go to the polls in November, Truman's percentage would be increased.

Here is the way political sentiment divides according to the degree of interest in the November election.

"How certain are you that you will vote in the election?"

	"Absolutely Certain"	Uncertain	Don't plan to vote
Favor Dewey	50%	40%	25%
Favor Truman ..	36	41	38
Favor Wallace ...	4	5	4
Favor Thurmond .	2	1	2
No choice at present	8	13	31

Not So Eager for Peace Treaty

U. S. Veers To Buildup of Japan

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Staff Writer

THE American attitude on Japan—both political and military—has been reviewed in recent months in the light of Soviet actions.

There is less eagerness now for an immediate peace treaty.

Instead, Far Eastern advisers are discussing means of building peaceful industries in Japan and opening up world trade to her. Congress took two concrete steps in that direction in June.

It voted 125 million dollars to be used for raw materials for Japanese industry. It also voted a 150-million-dollar revolving fund to be used for loans to occupation areas to buy fibers for their textile mills. Most of this is expected to go to Japan.

Further, a few months ago the first commercial loan was approved for Japan: 60 million dollars, again for her textile mills. The Government's Export-Import Bank and three private banks took part.

No hard and fast decision has yet been taken by the State Department. But United States policy makers must consider that occupation of Japan is costing the American taxpayer millions, not only for the 150,000 troops there, but for relief.

A peace treaty would cut this cost. But if no peace treaty is possible soon, it becomes more imperative to help the Japanese to earn their living by selling abroad.

Friends Have Stake

THE various plans for getting Japan back on its feet all head for the same target: To restore by 1953 the living standard it had in 1930-34.

Japan must sell to do that. It is a thickly populated island nation. The only exports for which it has any raw materials are china and silk. It raises only 80 per cent of what it eats. It must buy coal, oil, fertilizer, cotton.

But if United States policy moves too fast, we will run into protests from our friends in the Pacific—China, the Philippines, New Zealand, Australia and India. They fear a strong Japan again. They have new industries they want to protect from the old flood of cheap Nipponese goods.

The United States has taken the role of peace-keeper in the Pacific. This will be much easier with the help of friends.

Normally, the final decision on what industries Japan could keep would have waited for the peace treaty. So would the amount of reparations she would pay. However, the Far Eastern Commission, composed of the 11 Pacific powers, was permitted to make interim decisions to ease the occupation task.

China, the Philippines, India and Australia all have asked for reparations: Ships, machine tools, power plants, anything Japan had in excess of peacetime needs.

Pauley Plan Pruned

THE first American report on what Japan could do without named a wide range of equipment. It was made by Edwin Pauley for President Truman in 1946.

It recommended very limited iron and steel works, a chemical industry cut to fertilizers, no aluminum or magnesium, big removals of copper and oil and of rubber and power plants.

But as American responsibility for the occupation of Japan dragged on, at more and more cost, the State-War-Navy Coordinating Committee asked early this year for a new report. It was made by Overseas Consultants, Inc., and is called the Strike Report. It says removals should be cut to 17 per cent of the first proposals.

No official reaction has been announced yet from the other Pacific powers. And so far, in the FEC, they have failed to decide on just what must be removed from Japan's industrial setup.

The FEC has taken two decisions:

1. Japanese industries which supported the war must be stripped back to what Japan needs for an economy without munitions plants.

2. Japan must be forbidden to own, make, buy or sell any implements of war and to build any aircraft or naval vessels.

Presumably the United States is now faced with trying to get FEC agreement on just what those decisions mean in the way of iron and steel works, refineries, power and the like.

China's Compromise

BUT behind the industrial plans lie the power moves—and the role Russia has played to slow down talk of a Japanese treaty.

United States treaty writers have met a complete stalemate on a German treaty in the Council of Foreign Ministers. Russia has a veto there and has been constantly in opposition to the other three powers, the United States, Britain and France.

So last summer the United States proposed that the first steps toward a Japanese treaty be taken by a meeting of deputies of the 11 Pacific powers, who would take decisions by a two-thirds vote with no veto permitted. The Soviets bristled and said the Council of Foreign Ministers should write the treaty—in this case the United States, Britain, China and Russia.

China, fearful of its long border with Russia, proposed a compromise: That a two-thirds vote of the 11 powers hold but that the Big Four must agree—in other words, Russia could still veto.

There the peace talks are stalemated, and there lies the reason for the belief among top United States policy makers that Japan should be given some industrial leeway.

American military advisers also voice fear that if a peace treaty pulled Allied troops out of Japan, the still aggressive Soviets might pull another Czechoslovakia.

But military and political viewpoints add up to this:

Until the Soviets stop their outward shove, the American occupation of Japan, while costly, preserves American power there. And by helping Japanese industry, the occupation costs can be cut.

Homebodies

War in China Just Hearsay To Reporters

By Harold K. Milks
Associated Press Staff Writer

NANKING.—Governing China's civil war is harder than trying to watch a football game in the rain through the wrong end of a pair of binoculars.

At the football game you can see something, even though dim and distant. In China, correspondents must depend for the bulk of their war reports on information so slanted and biased that the degree of truth is a constant question.

Without doubt, there is less first-hand reporting of the war in China than of any conflict of modern times. The very nature of the fighting—guerilla actions, sudden thrusts and quick fade-outs—is partly responsible. Lack of cooperation and frequent open opposition of officials who distribute war reports is another factor.

In two years of daily coverage of the war, this correspondent has been able to accompany government troops into the field just twice. Once was in Shantung and once in Honan, when both were comparatively quiet sectors. Both trips were arranged personally without help from military information officials.

Those brief and closely-conducted visits to the "front lines" are more than many other newsmen have had.

On rare occasions foreign correspondents are invited on junkets to the scene of some announced victory or some important development. Invariably, such trips are so long delayed that they are of no news value.

Despite a large information office and a special information section of the Defense Ministry headed by a lieutenant general, the Chinese government discourages first-hand, unbiased reporting of the war. The Communists' "iron curtain" is even more effective.

The result of this policy is that war coverage depends on official "news releases." These handouts usually contain more propaganda than fact, and Chinese newspaper reports are sharply controlled.

As a result of the attitude on both sides, foreign correspondents usually must qualify their war reports something like this: "General so-and-so gave the following account, but in the light of past experiences it probably is untrue."

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General Motors Believes in Education for All

(Last of a series.)

By Agnes E. Meyer
Post Reporter

AS technological progress became more accelerated, General Motors discovered early in its history that the development of leadership, whether technical or managerial, which is derived from cooperative endeavor, however decentralized, cannot keep pace with the growth of a vast and diversified corporation.

Foreseeing the need for an ever greater number of highly educated people, General Motors as far back as 1919 took over a school, started as a mutual benefit association by the workers in Flint (Mich.), an hour's ride from Detroit. The General Motors Institute, as it was renamed, under the directorship of Maj. Albert Sobey, began to experiment in the education of its own most promising workers or executives, and in the search for new talent wherever it could be discovered.

Even during the depression when most corporations gave up their training programs, this institute was continued with full confidence in the future of American industry. This decision proved its value during the war when the institute graduates were a vital factor in training members of the armed forces in the use of the company's products, in General Motors' rapid conversion, and again during the critical period of reconversion.

All Foremen Trained

THE significant thing about this educational institution is its steady growth from courses in spare-time education for ambitious workers, to a training course for foremen, which by this time has reached all 20,000 of them. At first the men took this training on their own time and money. Then the company paid for the course, and later put it on company time. Since 1924 a college has been developed in which some 1200 students are now pursuing a five-year work and study program which has been certified by the Michigan Board of Regents for the B.S. degree.

The institute's own board of regents consists of the 34 top executives, the general managers of key divisions, and the general managers of key staff departments. This board and the institute expanded together. Seven members constitute an executive committee, of which the chairmanship changes every year.

The educational program has been further developed by sending flying squadrons to the plants themselves to cooperate with the local management in training foremen and other supervisory personnel as well as leadership for group discussions and other local training programs. This was necessary since the old-style superintendents were educationally too limited as production became more technical, and the interpretation of central policies became more difficult.

"You can't reach 375,000 workers with an educational program except through leaders," said Major Sobey. "You also need uniformity of functioning as well as individual experts. It took us 10 years to wake up to the need for team training. Central policies to be effective must be understood by everybody. Uniformity in the interpretation of policy is essential and hard to achieve."

Scientifically Designed

THE engineering approach to education which Major Sobey was illustrating depends upon continuous research into the various human and mechanical problems presented by an organization of the size and complexity of General Motors. The same questioning, checking, testing approach is used in arriving at educational methods as in the technical research laboratories.

The decentralized policy of General Motors has created a wealth of varied experience in all management and technical areas. In order to focus this experience on the development of methods which will place the educational emphasis where it is most needed, the institute's program is guided by the group thinking of the most expert General Motors' officials who have current operating experience in the field.

The combined approach to any new situation is this: What is the situation? What contribution can be made to it? How can the contribution be organized? How could it be accomplished more effectively? Then the institute's staff after painstaking research sets up a general pattern written in terms of *planning* to determine objectives, *development* to make available training tools, and *testing* to evaluate the program in action.

Therefore, the institute has to prepare original learning material and textbooks for all of its numerous courses. Continuous contact between members of the institute's staff and members of the operating divisions keeps the programs attuned to individual and ever changing plant needs, just as the constant flow of students from the institute to the operating departments keeps the classroom instruction on a sound basis.

Example to Nation

THE cooperative program exerts great pressure upon the students toward achievement. "What is personality and the mysterious forces behind it?" the Institute and the plant faculties constantly ask themselves. Their answer to this question seems to me to sum up all educational wisdom. "Our students understand that General Motors is a vast family. Our character training is achieved by getting them to accept family responsibility."

The system of work and study, the research in each area, and the elasticity of the institute's methods deserve the careful scrutiny of the educational world, especially at this period when new junior colleges are being planned in many parts of our country. For this educational system is truly dynamic because it is keyed to individual talent and to ever-changing conditions.

There is no denying that the technical education of the five-year students could profitably be enriched by more courses of a general nature, such as American history, including the history of the Nation's industrial development and the contributions made to that development by the labor movement. This would broaden the interest of the workers by helping them to understand the contribution made by the corporation and the union to the national welfare. At the same time it would serve to eliminate the active suspicion of the union leadership that General Motors uses the institute as a means of persuading the workers to look to the corporation rather than the union for the solution of their problems.

Ladder to Heights

WHAT does the institute program mean in terms of worker opportunity?

It means that any talented worker can rise from the assembly line to foreman, to supervisor and to management. All of General Motors' 20,000 foremen came out of their own production line. The foremen and supervisors nominate the candidates for a new foreman job. Since the adult education available in our country is unrealistic, the average worker could not hope to get the kind of training he needs to make these adjustments without the guidance of General Motors' practical and professional teachers who have the knowledge he lacks on organization, executive procedure and management.

This training begins before the worker is allowed to enter upon his new duties as foreman. He is given two weeks to get a clear understanding of his specific management job and of plant policies and procedures. As he goes up the ladder, his education is continued through round-table discussions under specialists or local executives so that he can meet the increased responsibilities of a new position and the requirements of changing situations as they occur. As the top executives take part in the training of the foremen, they get to know their assistants intimately as well as their capabilities for further progress.

Technical programs frequently have to be organized on an intensive and extensive basis in the plants and in the institute, to furnish new personnel for such emergencies as the rapid development of hydraulic controls, of the Diesel engine, to improve effective operation by reducing the gap between plans or mental processes and operation, to determine such delicate and changing factors as a fair day's work, and innumerable other technical and human emergency situations.

To expedite the understanding of technical problems, laboratories are set up at the institute with special instructional equipment. No less important is the psychological research laboratory for the improvement of learning methods that will develop men equipped by character, experience and enterprise for spontaneous leadership.

Outsiders Are Few

THE General Motors Institute gives preference to its own personnel whose names are submitted by the various divisions or plant managers. It accepts outside applicants only when it has vacancies.

In selecting candidates, the institute keeps in mind not only the need to prepare men for specific jobs; it must also have a long-range view and be on the lookout for future leadership. It is aided in making its selections by plant and department surveys which determine the relative need for men with specific potentials.

The competition to get into the Institute is such that it has four times as many applicants as it can accept. The weeding out process is severe. The college course in engineering is divided at the end of the second year so that students who fail to meet the requirements for further study, can be painlessly graduated from the junior courses.

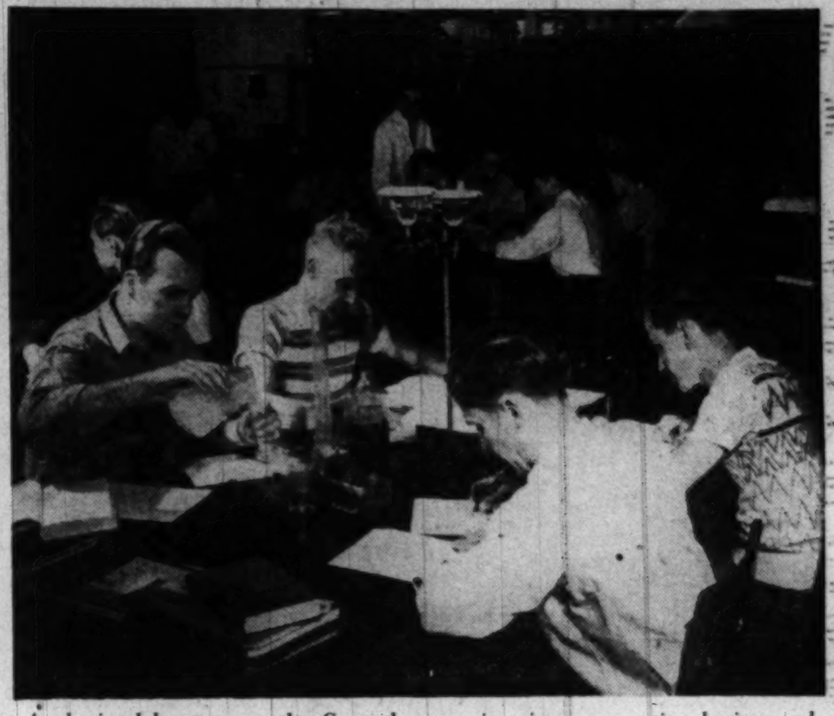
The integration of formal study with practical experience in the plants, which rotates month by month, is carefully thought out and statistically recorded by plant and Institute reports. The fifth year has been recently added to the college course to help the student adjust himself from supervised to self-directed activity. The system of graduate follow-up is also a means of determining how valuable a man is and what the company has in mind for his future.

To get their degrees, the fifth-year students must write an original thesis on a problem of their own selection. Some of these theses have been very useful to the plant in which the students work.

"The whole program," said Major Sobey, with justifiable pride, "is the broadest, deepest and most comprehensive approach to the development of technical and executive leadership that can be found in any American industrial organization. Of the 1600 college graduates, 90 per cent have remained with General Motors, though this is not a requirement of the program. The majority of them are filling places of importance in the organization. Industry and education are one and the same thing. General Motors Corp. does not rely on lucky breaks or the inventions of genius. Instead it puts its emphasis upon the coordinated efforts of ordinary men."

Superior Human Product

MOREOVER, the institute serves society as a whole by training the positive talents of men and counteracting their weaknesses with a truly amazing insight. The outstanding service of General Motors, I should say, is this development of human beings beyond their native capacities through the influence of cooperative endeavor, reinforced by skillful preparation for group or family living. Just as General Motors through the pooling of money and skills produces superior material goods, so also it produces superior people by focusing upon their development its pooled experience and intelligence.



A physics laboratory at the General Motors Institute at Flint, Mich. Physics is a basic course in the cooperative engineering, cooperative business administration and dealer cooperative programs

I, who date back to our great individualistic captains of industry, am very conscious in General Motors of the wholly different character of its top executives. They are not the old dictator type that made the early history of American industry so ruthless and yet so picturesque. They are, as Major Sobey pointed out, ordinary Americans, highly trained, who work together so harmoniously that they accomplish extraordinary things.

And it speaks volumes for the strength and continuity of American industry that any one of them could drop out tomorrow and be immediately replaced by a subordinate equally capable, conscientious and devoted to the particular task. The vitality of this great corporation has exactly the same sources as the vitality of our Nation; respect for the individual, faith in the power of honest human relationships, and an ideal of equal opportunity for self-development through education.

In this Institute and its methods—factual, objective, analytical, experimental and inventive—I could appreciate the high intelligence, the professional integrity, the sense of responsibility and the ethical obligations which General Motors embodies. Major Sobey, moreover, sees the function of his school in right perspective to the whole organization of General Motors.

"We do not do the job of leadership for General Motors. We are the servants of the company. Leadership remains essentially its responsibility. And the development which its personnel gets through human contacts on the job in a democratically decentralized organization is more profound than any off-the-job educational program."

Washington Could Benefit

MAJOR SOBEY is right in stating that the deepest source of human development lies in the democratic give and take of daily human relationships within the plants. But his educational programs are the yeast which keeps the vast bureaucracy of General Motors in a healthy ferment. This school is, in my opinion, a model for the type of cooperative work and study program which should be organized in Washington to keep our bureaucracies from becoming more and more rigid, and to keep the little czars that permeate these Federal agencies from making them less democratic every day.

Just as the decentralized organization of General Motors is in harmony with our best thought for the efficient functioning of our Federal-State-local government agencies, so this General Motors Institute is an example of what could be done educationally to find and develop talent for our Civil Service, to keep our whole Government administration more fluid and to make it function at the top of its total human capacities.

Both of General Motors' basic principles, decentralization and equality of educational opportunity, are now accepted as essential to the maintenance of freedom in a democracy. Yet here they were evolved as the best answer to efficient production. In other words, the solution of our political problems and those of successful industrial organization are not antagonistic, as many people would have us believe, but identical.

Ebbing Traffic Death Rate Will 'Save' 1300 Lives This Year

By William J. Conway
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (AP).—The United States traffic death rate has dropped to a record low. Behind that is the story of hundreds of men and scores of organizations who joined forces and went to work.

The rate began to go down and, at the latest count, stood at 7.2 deaths for each 100 million miles of travel, the lowest point ever registered.

Donald S. Berry, director of traffic and transportation for the National Safety Council, says two big reasons for the better showing are:

"1. The intensified educational program carried out in the press and on the radio.

"2. The tremendous amount of work States and cities have done to improve their accident prevention programs."

The line of death began to dip in 1946. Let's go back and see what happened.

The 'E' Techniques

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S Highway Safety Conference was held May 8 to 10, 1946. There were 2000 delegates. They represented Federal, State and local governments and all traffic safety groups.

They adopted a program based on three time-tested "E" techniques: Educate driver and pedestrian. Engineer hazards out of vehicle and roads. Enforce the laws. And a fourth "E" was added—Energy in using these tools.

The gospel of safety was preached in newspapers, magazines and theaters; on the radio, billboards and car cards.

The Advertising Council, an organization representing all phases of advertising, started a "stop accidents" campaign in cooperation with the National Safety Council. This campaign has caught the eyes and ears of millions.

Movies with a safety theme—"Traffic with the Devil," "Highway Mania" and "Devil on Wheels"—were shown across the Nation.

Local safety councils, State and city officials shifted their accident-curbing machinery into high gear.

The International Association of Chiefs of Police put on a check of vehicle mechanical condition. Nearly three million vehicles were inspected. One out of three had at least one defect.

Four-Point Program

THE National Committee for Traffic Safety threw the weight of 85 cooperating organizations (American Newspaper Publishers Association, Red Cross, General Federation of Women's Clubs, etc.) into the drive. The chief aims are:

1. Driving instruction in high schools.

2. Adequate driver license laws, with adequate examinations and administration.

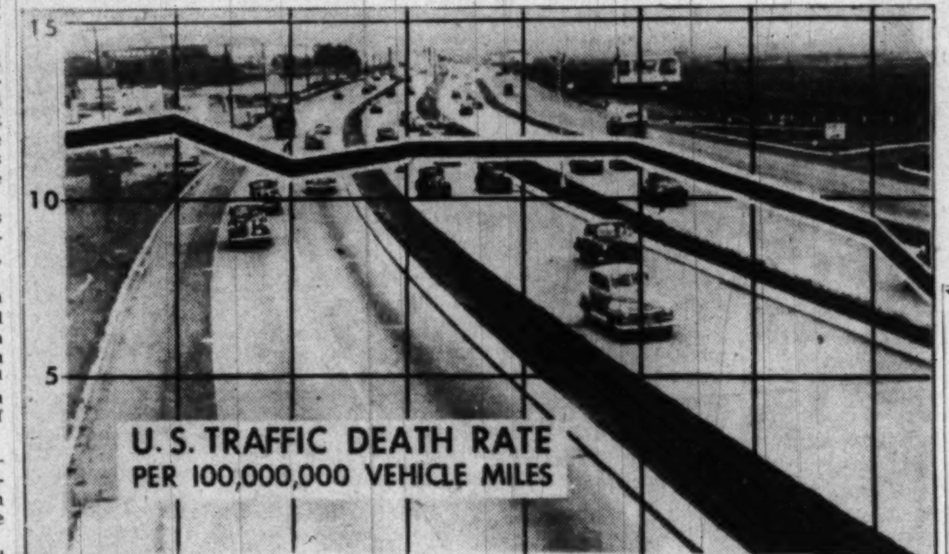
3. Improved traffic courts.

4. Uniformity of traffic laws, signs, signals and markings.

The American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators pressed for better driver licensing laws, more efficient administration and stricter enforcement.

The American Automobile Association worked for better driver training and better protection for pedestrians.

Many more cities turned to the National Safety Council for free yearly checkups on their operations. The number of cities participating rose from 130 in 1946 to more than 500 this year.



40 Million Rolling

THE mileage death line went down despite factors that could be expected to push it up. During the war, with motoring restricted, it hovered between 11 and 12. Controls have been lifted. More cars and trucks than ever before—40 million of them—are in use. Travel is at a peak.

What has the slump in the mileage death rate meant in actual lives saved?

The death toll in 1947 was 1111 below 1946. If the current trend continues, 1300 fewer men, womend and children will be killed this year than last. And one of those lives may be your own.

1700mph Wind Tunnel at Langley

HAMPTON, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—A wind tunnel capable of 1700 miles an hour is being readied at the Langley laboratory for study of supersonic aircraft designs, operated by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

The tunnel may be the first of three "large" supersonic tunnels. It will be the smallest but fastest of the three.

The tunnel has a test section 4 feet square, which will permit testing of models about 1 foot wide. The largest supersonic tunnel now in use by NACA, at Ames Laboratory in California, has a 1x3-foot test section and will handle a 6-inch model.

The new Langley tunnel will be 175 feet long and will have windows for visual and photographic observation and dozens of instruments to record speeds, pressures and other information.

The compressor which pushes the air through the tunnel has 1100 blades.

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Was 1920 Boom-and-Bust a Pattern?

By Rader Winget
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Is there a deadly parallel between the panic year of 1920 and today?

In 1920 the war boom busted wide open into the greatest panic the world had yet seen. Many economic developments today are of the same type that led to the depression of 1920-21.

There are important differences today which lead many economists to say: "It can't happen again." But the question remains—is there a lesson for us in a review of the precrash months of 1920?

A comparison of domestic and international political events then and now makes a strange picture.

The Russians were flexing their military muscles and talking peace. All the while there were small wars being waged in scattered isolation.

America was acutely conscious of native communism, and thousands were arrested in Nationwide drives to protect the Government.

More Effective Aid

POST-WORLD WAR I aid to Europe bogged down because of rising American prices, which not only put a strain on domestic economy but also cut down European buying in America. There is a somewhat similar strain now, although it is agreed that Marshall Plan aid to Europe is being handled more smoothly and is more effective today than after the First World War.

Interesting as a straw in the wind was the 1920 drive by the British for expanded export markets, just as they are doing today, and the fact that the French suddenly turned in a bumper wheat crop that made them nearly independent of our previously heavy grain shipments, just as is happening again today.

Housing was critical in 1920. The cost of living had doubled in five years. Wages were high. Spending was rampant. Dollar volume of retail sales was up; unit volume was down.

Many economists voiced warnings of trouble ahead, but the people listened most attentively to those who said: "Everything is lovely."

The Buyers' Strike

PRICE-CUTTING was the signal that led to the collapse, the ensuing panic, and the short but sharp depression before recovery set in.

For several months housewives had been boycotting high-priced butchers and clothing retailers. Chicago men organized a drive to wear shirts with soft collars costing $2 to $2.50 because their customary stiff shirts cost over $5 and their stiff collars 30 cents. Girls pledged to wear paper hair ribbons until silk ribbons came down.

The greatest phenomenon of the whole panic developed in mid-May. Speaking with hindsight, it probably was what broke the great inflation. Retailers all over the country suddenly started cutting prices, mostly in wearing apparel. Customers thronged stores for bargains.

The cause of inflation was complex, but the explanation for price-cutting was simple—prices were too high and people quit buying until they came down.

Here is what happened. People didn't buy soft goods like clothes, retailers didn't order from wholesalers, they in turn didn't buy from manufacturers, and thus basic producers found no demand.

It was not until price-cutting spread into the hard goods lines like automobiles and steel that people were aware a depression was under way.

IN NEW YORK'S great postwar automobile show in January, 84 makes of passenger cars and 69 makes of trucks were displayed. The backlog of orders was terrific. Delivery was on priority. "Slightly used" cars were advertised for immediate delivery, at a premium, even as today.

But by the end of May, the motor industry was at 65 per cent of capacity, and by the end of September it was estimated to be operating at somewhere between 20 and 50 per cent of capacity.

United States Steel Corp. reported that unfilled tonnage orders declined in August for the first time since the postwar dip of May, 1919.

(Flashback: The Federal Reserve Board, which had sounded a warning in January, said in its August review: "There are already indications that the transition period is nearing a halt and that an improvement of the general situation is in sight." In September the panic was on in earnest.)

Price-cutting up to that time had been spontaneous and to a large extent ineffective either in holding down inflation or in stav-

See BOOM, Page 5, Column 6.

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Balkan Report

No miracle was expected of the United Nations' watchdog committee in the Balkans and of course none has been performed. The committee was set up by the General Assembly last October only because the chief peace-keeping agency of the U. N., the Security Council, was hamstrung by the Russian veto. The committee could do no more than keep an eye on the Communist-supported hostilities that have kept Greece in turmoil and use its good offices to restore peace. Its first full-fledged report to the Assembly leaves no doubt, however, as to the usefulness of its service within the narrow scope of its authority.

From the beginning the nine-nation committee was handicapped by the noncooperation of the countries behind the iron curtain. Russia and Poland refused to fill seats on the committee that were kept open for them. Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania attempted to conceal their aid to the guerillas fighting in Greece by barring the committee's representatives from their territories and refusing to recognize it as an agency of the United Nations. Operating within Greece, however, the Chinese, French, Mexican, Australian, Brazilian, Dutch, Pakistanian, British and American members of the committee found ample evidence that Greece's three recalcitrant neighbors are aiding the guerillas with war materials, shelter and moral support. "This assistance has been given on such a scale," the report says, "that the Special Committee has concluded that it has been given with the knowledge of the governments of Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia."

Threats to the political independence and territorial integrity of Greece will exist and peace in the Balkans will be endangered, the committee concluded, so long as events continue along their present course. Since the report was written the Greek army's offensive against the guerillas has made a great deal of headway. But even after the last guerilla has surrendered no real peace will be in store for the Balkans until this Kremlin-inspired aggression has been abandoned. The committee's contribution to world information as to the Balkan problem and the probable deterrent effect of its work upon the offending satellite countries certainly justify its continuance. And its experience once more underlines the increasing necessity of defensive arrangements among democratic countries that are determined to arrest the spread of Muscovite aggression in other parts of the world.

Union Hiring Halls

It was inevitable that application of the Taft-Hartley Act to the shipping industry should bring an outcry of protest. Union hiring halls have undoubtedly improved working conditions in the maritime industry. Seamen naturally fear that any upset of their hiring halls will mean a return to the discrimination that shipping companies used to employ against union men and even to shameless shanghaiing and drugging of seamen. Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, probably expressed the view of many thoughtful persons inside and outside the union when he complained that the NLRB's ruling against NMU hiring hall practices on the Great Lakes "can wreck the whole maritime industry."

Certainly there is grave danger to the shipping industry and to the national interest if the union adopts a standpat attitude. Such an outcome can be readily avoided, however, by reason and cooperation. The NLRB has not rendered an arbitrary decision. On the contrary, it has faithfully carried out the law as Congress wrote it. Nor do we think that Congress acted arbitrarily. Long after the power of the Government had been exerted to protect the right of all workingmen to organize, Congress decided also to protect the right of nonunion men to be hired without discrimination.

In doing so, it could not well have made discrimination against nonunion men an unfair labor practice everywhere, except in the maritime industry.

The unanimous NLRB order, directing the NMU and seven of its officials to cease their efforts to compel four Great Lakes oil tanker firms to discriminate against nonunion employes, does not mean a return to old abuses. The NLRB did not outlaw union hiring halls. Its opinion leaves open the possibility that nondiscriminatory hiring halls operated by the union might not constitute an unfair labor practice. Certainly the door is wide open to joint employer-union operation of hiring halls in a manner that would not only prevent a return to old discredited practices but would also eliminate the unfair aspects of the present system.

The NLRB's ruling applies to only 170 employes. But the principle it lays down applies to the entire maritime industry, and cases now moving up to the board will leave no doubt as to the scope and importance of this ruling. The prospect that the decision will be upset in the courts seems to be meager. It thus becomes a formidable challenge to the maritime industry to work out a modification of the present hiring-hall system that will end discrimination and square with the law.

The Mind Of The Kremlin

It now occurs to us that the profound mystery of the Russian Communist mind, which has been a source of so much bafflement to the statesmen and journalists of the Western world, might be cleared up by reference to the science of epistemology, or that branch of metaphysics which deals with the problem of what constitutes knowledge.

It is now pretty plain that the Russian Communists—and therefore Communists in general—test the validity of knowledge by methods very different from ours. Let us take, for example, the case of Yuri Zhdanov, not to be confused with Comrade A. A. Zhdanov, member of the Politburo and head of the Cominform.

Yuri Zhdanov is a biologist who for a time was evidently a disciple of the celebrated geneticist, N. I. Vavilov. About ten years ago Professor Vavilov fell into disgrace when his theories of heredity, which followed in general those of the Austrian cleric, Gregor Mendel, and the American bourgeois, Thomas Hunt Morgan, were denounced as contrary to the party-line and to the Marxist-Leninist scriptures, as interpreted by the party exegetes and theologians. The particular question of doctrine involved was whether acquired characteristics are transmissible to offspring—or, to put it into political terms, whether the socialistic environment will result after a few generations in a new and presumably nobler variety of human beings. Vavilov, in common with the great majority of contemporary biologists, held that characteristics acquired as the result of purely environmental circumstances are not passed on from one generation to another.

When Vavilov refused to recant this heresy on the ground that his theories had been fully justified by experiment, his international reputation as a scientist was not enough to save him from being purged from his job as dean of the Lenin All-Union Academy of Agricultural Sciences. The job was thereupon given to his principal adversary, Trophim Denisovich Lysenko, who has held it ever since.

Just what methods were employed in converting Professor Zhdanov from the Vavilov heresy, we cannot say. But his formal abjuration of it in a letter to the Central Committee of the Party, headed by Comrade Stalin himself, is of the greatest interest, for in it he confessed that the test of the validity of scientific knowledge is not the experimental method and empirical demonstration, but political authority.

> "In science as in politics [he said] principles are not reconciled, they triumph. The struggle proceeds, not by way of effacing, but of exposing, differences. The attempts to reconcile principles on a basis of pseudo efficiency and narrow practicality, the underestimation of the theoretical aspect of the controversy, have led to an eclectic approach, which I do confess."

Now this is not necessarily as absurd as it sounds. Once we admit that real knowledge is possible, we admit the necessity of some court of last resort which will decide one way or another whether we really know what we may think we know.

The later Middle Ages, under the influence of Aristotle, held that the court was "right reason," meaning correct inference, according to certain rigid rules of logic, from ideas abstracted from sensible evidence. The scientific revolution of thought in the seventeenth century reversed the process, subjecting the inferences or deductions of abstract reason to the test of experiment and observation. In the first method the phenomenon, or particular fact, was verified by relating it to general principle; in the second a general principle is verified or discredited by the phenomena or facts.

There is another method of determining the validity of knowledge, probably much older than either the rationalistic or the experimental method, and certainly much simpler. For that reason it is the one employed in most everyday problems. The method is called authority and it means accepting the statement of something or somebody without further question. Some insist that all epistemological methods are in the last analysis based on authority, as, for example, when one closes an argument by saying, "If that is so, then it must follow that——," or by saying, "Science has already demonstrated that if the conditions are so and so, this and that will occur." The first postulates the possibility of an infallible logic, the second the possibility of infallible statistics. But in the general usage authority means an arbitrary dictum by somebody which must be accepted as infallible and absolute.

As far as we know, the medieval philosophers never concerned themselves with the problem of whether the accidental characteristics of parents are passed on to their offspring. But, if they did, they probably considered it in terms of genus and species and of substances and accidents and in its relation to the famous four causes of Aristotle.

The modern scientist, confronted with the same general proposition, would probably transfer a given number of plants or animals or both to a radically modified environment and breed them in it for a good many generations. Then having satisfied himself that the characteristics acquired as the result of new environment were well pronounced, he would restore some of the survivors to the original environment, observe what happened among the descendants, and thus reach a tentative conclusion. He would probably repeat the experiment a number of times under identical circumstances and if the results were always the same he would decide the matter accordingly. If he were questioned rigorously about it, he might admit that his findings applied only to the particular varieties involved in his experiments under the particular conditions he had established. But as masses of data involving similar experiments with other varieties under other conditions piled up, all tending to the same conclusion, he might grow bold enough to assert that his findings were in accord with a universal principle or law of nature.

This is probably what Professor Vavilov did, and it explains why he got into so much trouble.

Vavilov failed or refused to understand that nowadays the Soviet scientist must work with an entirely different set of criteria. When he wishes to decide whether he does or does not know something, he must do so by trying to guess what Stalin will say about it when and if the question is put up to him. Of course, there is supposed to be a method of logic whereby the judgment of Stalin on any given problem at any given moment can be accurately determined. It is called the Marxian dialectic. Its basic method is derived from the Hegelian formula, which is this: Every idea entering the mind (thesis) automatically engenders an idea which contradicts it (antithesis) and out of the reconciliation of the two (synthesis) the truth emerges.

Theoretically, the application of this logic to the materialistic interpretation of history should produce conclusions exactly equal to the mind of Stalin. But either the logic is very hard to master, or the dialectic itself is no longer valid of itself, even for Communists. Indeed, Professor Zhdanov's statement that "principles are no longer reconciled, they triumph" seems an explicit denial of it. If we read the statement correctly, it means that any dispute among scientists about what constitutes scientific knowledge is determined by the relative degree of political influence which the disputants are able to enlist. Ultimately, this means that that doctrine is valid which has been championed by the side which succeeds in gaining the approval of Stalin. Thus Stalin becomes a supreme authority who in all disputed questions decides by fiat what is credible and what is not.

But even Stalin must have some principle by which his decisions are formulated. The principle appears to be that only that is credible which will serve to conserve his power in Soviet Russia and to enhance the power of Soviet Russia in the world.

Politics, then, have become for the devout Communist a religious absolute to which all questions of ethics, aesthetics, natural science and even of economics and history must be subordinate. In other words, political power occupies a position analogous to that of deity in the higher religions. The profound differences between communism and historical Christianity are of content and of aims rather than of structure. In the Communist religion the party occupies the place of the church and Stalin of the Pope. His pronouncements are always *ex cathedra* and must be somehow reconciled to the scriptures and the dialectic by the party theologians.

The quarrel between the Stalinist orthodoxy and the Trotskyite schismatics corresponds to the quarrel between Latins and Byzantines over the primacy and the quarrel between the Kremlin and Marshal Tito to the medieval wrangle over investiture. The Communist Party members abroad correspond to missionaries and their converts *in partibus infidelium.* The new Cominform appears to combine the functions of the Inquisition and the Congregation of the Propaganda.

Indeed, the parody is so close that the devout Christian may be forgiven for sometimes perceiving in Stalin the figure of the Antichrist. Anyway, it is only by recognizing the religious character of communism and the constitution of the Communist Party as a universal and indivisible church, that it will ever be possible to understand the Communist mind.

THE FISHERMAN

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The bright enchantment of his flies,
Knowing that watching from the water
By some cool-shadowed ledge of stone,
Are the cold gems of eyes.

Each movement shows that he is sure
Of everything he does and why
He does it, though an impatient watcher,
Seeing no strike, may doubt the lure
And the stream he wanders by.

Often it heartens me to feel
This certainty in things one likes
To do—before the flash of silver
And the sudden singing of the reel
When a hidden beauty strikes . . .

It is a terrible thing to see
People, with neither rods nor flies,
Staring into a sluggish water—
Wherever such sad streams may be—
With dull and vacant eyes.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

Homing Instinct Of Russian Pigeons

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Spy Legislature"

Your August 18 editorial "Spy Legislature" was indeed a most timely and excellent piece of journalism. Appearing in your newspaper at the same time as the perplexing and troubling article by the Messrs. Alsop about the inquisitional treatment of a United States worker in the Canal Zone, it should make every American sit up and take notice.

When any person or group of persons attempt to dictate to the American press, what they think should be printed they are putting themselves above the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. When one censors press releases he most certainly is curtailing the freedom of the press and the freedom of speech, two vital aspects of our democratic way of life.

I liken this situation to the time of John Adams and the Federalist Party, when the Alien and Sedition Acts were invoked by a petty and snobbish minority. Any public-minded citizen or fearless newspaperman who dared speak his mind out against the Federalist Party was promptly incarcerated in the local jail as being seditious.

When one freedom is curtailed, it is not difficult for those persons in power to do the same for other freedoms. It would not be long before any person, who objected to an abridgement of his personal freedoms, would be labeled a Communist or a fellow-traveler.

As a Federal employe, I am placed in the inevitable position of seeing present and former employes accused of certain misdeeds, because they happen to have known or associated with past or present, avowed or alleged, Communists. That leads me to believe that hereafter I should have to inquire of all my possible social acquaintances as to whether they were or ever had been members of the Communist Party, for if they were, I could not associate with them. However, what if I never found out and it were later proved that one or more of them were Communists, would I be held responsible for not knowing? Am I to be publicly slandered and unjustly castigated for having conversed with them? Am I a one-man FBI, who can ferret these facts out? Evidently not, and so I say to all my fellow job-holders, you had better look askance at all your present acquaintanceships, for they might be Communists, and woe be unto you if you are found to have been too friendly with them!

D. O.

Washington.

"The Case Of Mrs. Smith"

Having read part I of "The Case of Mrs. Smith" by the Alsops on August 18, I am moved to an expression of disgust at the motives and methods of the officers or others, who hounded this woman for no good reason. She was accused of "disloyalty to the United States" for entertaining the usual and normal sentiments of the average American citizen. One can only say that the "patriots" who hounded her betrayed a total ignorance of the meaning of America and Americanism, and that their methods and conclusions were truly worthy of the Nazi and Communist mind.

If an air of suspicion, based on nothing more than casual acquaintance with people and normal interest in current events and literature is to become the prevailing atmosphere of the United States, than America is no different from Soviet Russia.

READER.

Washington.

Russian Consuls

Your admirable editorial of August 16, "The Ambassador and the Law" is to be highly commended. Russian consuls in the United States do not have diplomatic immunity. They are granted an exequatur by this Government, which is merely an authorization for them to act as consuls within a given area of the country granting it. In effect they have demonstrated, as the Nazis did before them, that they are not worthy of our confidence. There is no private trade between Russians and Americans to warrant their presence here.

While the Russian Ambassador may not be deemed persona non grata merely for lodging a protest, no matter how inept, he can be given his papers if it can be proved that he was party to an attempt to coerce a person, even a Russian citizen, who is resident here and was instrumental in holding her, after she was kidnaped by the consul, against her will.

If necessary, the congressional committee should be ready to take the testimony of the school teacher at her sickbed, as soon as she is able to give it, and if it then appears advisable on the basis of this and other evidence, action should be taken in the case of the Ambassador, as it has already been taken in the case of the consul.

REALIST.

Washington.

Confused Issue

I'm getting confused on the trend of political events. I understood that Henry Wallace's Progressive Party was to be handed the Communist smear in this campaign. But now the Thomas Committee is throwing the Red mud in Mr. Truman's direction, by trying his case in the newspapers and over the radio!

The whole messy situation looks like a bad political fumble to me.

HENRY PARNELL.

Washington.

Constitutional Duties

Upon reading all the pained and self-righteous statements that have been forthcoming from the people whose names have been mentioned in the current "spy ring" investigations, I was struck by one fact that seems to have escaped most people, and that is the important relation of rights and duties under the Constitution.

Most people think only in terms of "rights" when they refer to the Constitution. They forget that with every right there is an implied duty. Everyone may partake freely of the rights assured them in the Constitution, but they also must give freely of their efforts to discharge their duties to their Nation. Among these duties are such things as voting, service in the armed forces, and giving any information that will lead to the arrest and prosecution of those groups seeking to undermine our Government.

Certainly these witnesses have the right of protection from self-incrimination, they also have other rights equally as important. But the duty they owe their country is something that must not be overlooked. They owe their country an allegiance of a sort that must transcend any and all personal rights.

Usually the argument comes up that the method of these investigations obviates the necessity of adhering to the duty. I think not! It behooves any real citizen to rise above an admittedly political situation and tell the truth.

WILLIAM LEHFELDT.

Washington.

Hot Weather Sport

In your paper of August 14 that chap, A. John Alexander, took the words out of my mouth. He didn't write Shakespeare. I wrote it. However, I'll split the credit with him on any reasonable terms.

But end the controversy? No-no-no. Never! Until this spy business came up it was the best hot-weather indoor sport that has come along in years. Even old Gelett Burgess has crashed the party. Next thing you know old Henry Mencken himself might bite. What it needs now is a little rough stuff. Couldn't we get Gene Tunney, or maybe Max Baer, into it?

DONALD McKNIGHT.

Washington.

Music, Opera and Democracy

It was pleasant to read Mr. Paul Hume's excellent article of August 15 on "What Can We Do to Save the Met?"

But Mr. Hume passes lightly over what would seem to be the remedy for the troubles of the Met, for the troubles, indeed, of most symphony orchestras, and for the decline of the spoken drama. If it is quite right for government, national, State or municipal, to maintain schools, natural history museums, zoological gardens, art institutes and libraries, all as desirable elements in our cultural program, how much of a leap does it require in our thinking to accept opera and symphony as only another extension in that pattern?

Mr. Hume recalls the address of Huntington Cairns at Harvard in which Mr. Cairns referred to dwindling private fortunes which for years were among the principal sources of support for opera and ballet. The fact that opera and ballet, and the symphonies, have for the most part existed through the support of wealthy private citizens, is for me a reminder of an unhappy era in Europe's cultural history.

But Mr. Hume's report about Baltimore and San Francisco stirs hope. I don't know how much those two cities are doing, but the Midwestern city from which this reader came for years has been appropriating money to pay two highly competent conductors, one to direct a junior symphony orchestra and the other to direct a junior symphonic band, each organization numbering well over 100 players. The same city maintains a public school music department that probably is unequalled in our country. It includes free instruction on all band and orchestral instruments. Its biennial three-program public school music festival has drawn attention from cities miles away. The municipality for years also financed a full season of summer band concerts in the parks. Yet for 30 years to my knowledge, this same city has struggled to maintain a professional symphony orchestra and has failed because there were no patrons around who would underwrite the deficit.

It would seem that in our democracy we can have music, opera and symphony, without patrons, without guarantors, without any of the counterparts of the wealthy aristocrats in the Europe of long ago. What seems to be required is a recognition that opera and symphony orchestras are in reality only extensions of our educational pattern that has gone from classroom to notable public libraries, excellent natural history museums and splendid art galleries.

BEN LUCIFER.

Washington.

ECA and Free Trade

By Andre Visson

Precarious Recovery

PARIS.—There are innumerable signs of economic recovery in every western European country. Production is increasing and living conditions are improving. But in England and in France and particularly in Belgium one finds conservative industrialists and economists who issue warnings about the precariousness of the present economic recovery.

They point out that while the production is increasing the inter-European trade is declining. And they cannot feel, enthusiastic about the increasing flow of American help when they see at the same time a continued drop in their exports to the United States. Belgian economic leaders certainly welcome American aid to Europe, but they know by their own experience that economic aid alone cannot solve Europe's economic problems.

WE DO NOT realize in the United States that little Belgium with her eight million population has been practicing since her liberation a Marshall Plan of her own. Having been the first western European country to recover, Belgium opened very large trade credits practically to every western European country. Britain, France and Holland alone owe Belgium now about 13 billion Belgian francs (about $300,000,000). The Belgians point out that per capita of Belgian population Belgian credits exceed those opened by the United States. But Belgian trade credits to foreign countries have reached the ceiling. And Belgium cannot indefinitely import capital goods and materials from the United States and other areas which demand to be paid in dollars, and sell at the same time Belgian manufactured products to countries whose currencies cannot be converted into dollars. The danger which this situation represents to Belgian economy is aggravaated by the fact that Belgian exports to the United States continue to decline dangerously, reducing the amount of dollars available to Belgian economy. Belgium does not need and does not expect any direct help from the United States. But she is directly and vitally interested in the revival of European and world trade, which is supposed to be the ultimate objective of the Marhall Plan. And a number of Belgian industrialists and economists wonder whether American aid to Europe, such as is conceived now, may really assure the indispensable revival of world trade.

European champion of free trade, Belgium is afraid that partisans of planned economy in western Europe—in England as well as in France—may use American aid to Europe to enforce their planned economy regimes which, in the opinion of many Belgian economic leaders, are both the consequences and causes of Europe's present economic plight.

Within the reduced framework of the Benelux custom union Belgium can use successfully her liberal economic influence to speed up the return of Holland to a trade less hampered by government regulations. But Belgian economic and political influence is not great enough to obtain similar results in France and, particularly, in Britain.

THE FEAR THAT the Marshall Plan may be used by the advocates of planned economy to enforce and to maintain indefinitely their regimes is not the only objection against the Marshall Plan one hears from Belgian industrialists and economists. These men do not fall in for the Communist propaganda about America's "economic imperialism." But they cannot quite escape the apprehension that under the pressure of certain American exporters ECA may offer western Europe some surplus goods which could hardly contribute to European recovery. They refer to Californian dry fruit which somebody has offered to Belgium. On the other hand they are afraid that some European countries may be tempted to ask, for strictly political reasons or even for mere expediency, for consumer goods instead of insisting on badly needed capital goods.

Finally they would like ECA put an ever greater emphasis on greater European economic cooperation. They point out that unless this cooperation is developed all economic recovery which had been until now registered in various western European countries, will be without tomorrow.

They found the statements made by Paul E. Hoffman in Paris most reassuring and have been much impressed by the sincerity of his convictions, but they would like to see the governments of the 16 countries participating in the Marshall Plan realize that the economic recovery which each European government is trying to achieve in its own country will be built on sand unless the peoples of western Europe succeed in freeing themselves from strangulating government regulations of their trade and foreign exchange.

Herblock is on vacation. His cartoons will be resumed upon his return.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Handwriting on Wall Spelled Out

While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen.

DEFENSE Secretary James V. Forrestal was asked if he was quitting as reported to take a high academic position.

"Not while I've got a job to do here," he said. "When I do quit, I'll start worrying about what I'll do."

"What do you mean by, 'When I quit?'"

"Well, there has been quite a bit of talk that this Administration won't be reelected."

Note—Disturbed by the "bad press" he thinks he has had, Forrestal has surrounded himself with a large staff of press advisers. He has twice as many as any other Cabinet member. Meanwhile, unification of the three armed services continues to be bogged down by undiminished rivalries, duplications and waste.

Contrary to loud economy claims last year, unification has meant no savings to taxpayers. Hanson Baldwin, brilliant military analyst of the New York Times, declares the cost is actually greater. After a detailed study of the operation of unification, he reported, "No money has been saved. Unification, to date, is more, not less, expensive than nonunification."

Correction, Please

EMPEROR HIROHITO wants the world to know two things.

He is not abdicating and he is not becoming a Christian.

The Jap monarch went out of his way to impart this information to Joseph B. Keenan, tough United States prosecutor at the Tokyo and Nuernberg war trials.

The day before Keenan sailed from Tokyo, he was visited by a confidant of Hirohito. The Jap caller brought this message:

"The Emperor is gravely disturbed about two things. They are the numerous stories that have appeared in the American press that he is planning to abdicate and to become a Christian. These stories are without foundation.

"The Emperor desires the proper authorities to know that he has no intention of abdicating unless that is the wish of your Government. He is most desirous to meticulously and faithfully carry out the Potsdam Agreement (surrender terms) and to promote the welfare of his people. The Emperor feels it is his duty to do that and he wants to do it as long as he is permitted.

"The Emperor also wishes it to be known that he has the greatest respect for the Christian religion as an influence for social betterment. But he has no intention to change his religion. He is a Shinto and he will continue in the religion of his ancestors."

On Europe's Terms

IT HAS escaped general attention, but the European Council of the Marshall Plan nations has been deadlocked for days over what, in effect, amounts to a boodle grab.

The council is meeting in Paris to decide the share each of the 16 participating countries will get of the six-billion-dollar ERP fund. Their report is to be in the hands of ECA Head Paul Hoffman by the middle of September.

But, so far, the council members are miles apart.

At the root of the tieup are two amazing demands: (1) a number of the countries are vehemently insisting on bigger slices than it was proposed to give them, and (2) practically all the countries want blank checks on what they will do with the money they get.

This last demand is particularly astounding in view of the bitter congressional opposition to the six-billion-dollar fund. The appropriation was put through only after the hardest kind of fighting. It's highly problematical what the next Congress will do on renewing this fund.

But notwithstanding this situation, the Europeans are blandly demanding that the billions in free relief and recovery funds be turned over to them without strings.

It can be positively stated they will get no blank checks. Hoffman is not running the ECA that way. And the Marshall Plan nations would be well advised, if they want the program to continue, to climb off their high horses and talk sense.

Barrister Harry

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has a secret ambition.

He revealed it to Tappan Gregory and Joseph Stecher, American Bar Association officials, during their White House call.

"You know," the President said, "I studied law two years. Then I helped make law for a number of years as a Senator. Now, as Chief Executive, I am enforcing the law.

"In fact," he added wistfully, "I feel qualified to be admitted to the bar. I think I'd make a pretty good lawyer."

Wallace Woos Dixie

WALLACE managers are claiming it's now certain their third party ticket will be on the ballot of every Southern State except two—Florida and Louisiana. The Wallaceites are currently concentrating on Georgia. They need 55,000 signatures to get on the State's ballot. They say they already have more than 12,000 and are signing them up at the rate of 900 a day.

Meanwhile, the leftist bosses of the party have not withdrawn a single one of their congressional and State candidates—despite Wallace's repeated statements that he is not seeking the defeat of anti-Communist liberals. While Wallace is talking that way, his lieutenants are acting exactly the opposite.

Around the Circuit

REPRESENTATIVE HOPE of Kansas, hard-working chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, will head the Dewey Farm Campaign Committee, as he did in 1944. Hope has been working closely with the GOP candidate on his farm program . . . Ralph M. Immell, lifelong Wisconsin Progressive and veteran of both world wars, looks like a sure winner of that State's Republican gubernatorial nomination. Badger polls show him far in the lead . . . Senator Edward Robertson (R., Wyo.), British-born cattle millionaire, is greatly worried over his reelection chances. When the Republican National Committee offered him all the campaign funds he needed, Robertson replied, "It's not money that I need, it's hard work. I've got to convince my voters that they want me again."

HIS FEET ARE KILLING HIM, WE HOPE

. . . Russell, in the Los Angeles Times

Matter of Fact

We Don't Want 'Loyal' Numskulls

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

THERE is not the slightest doubt that in these times the American Government must have the right to protect itself from attacks from within. Recent reports in this space on the loyalty case of "Mrs. Ann Smith" illustrate how stupidly this right can be abused. Yet the immensely delicate and difficult problem of national security exists, and it must somehow be solved.

No sensible man believes that J. Parnell Thomas' headline hunts can solve it. And anyone who believes that the solution is to be found in the present loyalty program should consider certain questions which the conduct of the loyalty program has posed.

First, there is the whole troubling question of guilt by association. Obviously, a man who has constantly associated with Communists and promoted Communist fronts should not have access to state secrets. But how far should this principle be carried?

The Banker's Blot

TAKE the recent case of a State Department employe. He was charged with having associated with 10 persons, all presumably suspect. He had never heard of five of them, and had had only the most casual contacts with four. But he had known one of the 10 intimately for several years.

This man was a banker, and stood high in the banking community, a community not conspicuous for its radical tendencies. The State Department man could only defend himself by defending the banker, and neither he nor the banker had any notion why the banker was suspect.

It finally developed that the banker had lived briefly in Albuquerque, N. Mex., several years before, and that an anonymous landlady had reported to the FBI that he kept Communist literature in the basement. On further inquiry, it was established that the Communist literature consisted of accumulated copies of the New Republic which the banker had discarded.

This sort of thing is making the loyalty program a pretty sour joke. Moreover, the case of the State Department man is typical in that in the great majority of cases of guilt by association, at least half the supposed associates are wholly unknown to the accused.

Second, it seems obvious enough that an intellectual pro-Communist, who accepts unhesitatingly the Communist dogma, should hold no sensitive position—this was the sort of individual who figured conspicuously in the Canadian spy case. But, again, how far should this principle be carried?

Here are a few verbatim quotes from recent loyalty hearings: "What type of books did your associates have—any political or social economy?" "What kind of books, by title, did you purchase, what kind of literature?" "How many copies of Howard Fast's novels have you read?" "Do you read the newspaper PM?" "Have you a book by John Reed?"

Restricted to Dolts

ALL GOVERNMENT employes know that such questions are asked in loyalty cases, and the assumption that any kind of intellectual or political curiosity provides grounds for suspicion is inevitable. If this country wants a Government service in which ignorance is at a premium, it will doubtless get what it deserves.

Third, does it really matter in America whether a man's maternal grandparents came over from Poland, or whether all his ancestors landed decorously on Plymouth Rock? There have been countless instances when, during loyalty hearings, individuals have been asked where their parents and grandparents were born. An entirely American response would be that it was none of the loyalty board's damn business where a man's forebears came from.

Finally, there is the question of confrontation. Take the case of a man who has one item of "derogatory information" in his dossier. His file notes that FBI source X-32 has said that the accused is known to have attended a meeting of high Communist leaders in Seattle. The accused man hotly denies it. The loyalty board has no way whatsoever of knowing whether X-32 or the accused man is lying, and the board knows nothing at all about X-32.

It is the FBI position that to allow those charged to confront their accusers might compromise FBI sources. This seems logical enough. It is also the FBI position that FBI agents should not be allowed to make estimates of the trustworthiness of their sources, and this, too, seems logical. Yet surely loyalty boards which must decide cases certain to affect the whole future of Government employes should know the identity of the sources of their information. They should also, in case of necessity, be able to confront and cross-question such sources in secret.

Obviously, there is no easy solution to the problem of national security. But a government of drones and boneheads and toadies hardly contributes to national security. And if the sort of thing outlined above is allowed to continue indefinitely, that is the kind of government we shall get.

March of Science

Safety-Valve People

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Don't expect your husband or wife to love you all the time—or you're in for trouble.

When your young child gets angry with you, even to saying he'd gladly kill you, don't punish him. Take it easy. All children feel that way at times.

And don't spoil things at home by overworking the old adage: "Don't put off until tomorrow what can be done today." It makes for a neurotic kind of life.

These are just some of the elements that can produce an unhappy home life, says Dr. Luther E. Woodward, field consultant of the National Committee for Mental Health.

A lot depends on the kind of people who live in the home, and what they do and think. One cause of trouble is the movie and fiction idea of "they lived happily ever after," Dr. Woodward said.

A wedding is pictured as the acme of happiness, and the first month of marriage as the happiest. That's nonsense, he says, and when tempers flare and quarrels start, the disillusioned spouse may start to worry and brood.

"Probably no one loves anyone 100 per cent of the time. Some anger and hostility is natural and inevitable. If married people understand that, they can make allowances when a mate is upset, and avoid serious quarrels that leave scars."

Anger Is Fleeting

AND, he continued, "there's just no way to bring up children so they won't be angry with you at some time. When you do have to cross them or deny them something, they may get violently angry, hating you, even threatening you.

"When they talk that way, don't punish them. Punishment would only add to their resentment. Listen to the child, let him know you understand what he means, and be willing to play with him as soon as he's ready. His anger blows over much sooner, and he avoids nervous reactions and lasting resentments."

Homes need safety-valve people, Dr. Woodward said. "At least one member of the family, and preferably all, should be good at relieving others of their troubles, good at draining off their feelings of hostility, fear and anger."

In many homes, he added, the enjoyment of today is spoiled by someone's nagging about past mistakes, or about possible future troubles.

"Families should use the present to enrich each member's joys and satisfactions as much as they can. Following the old adage of not postponing till tomorrow what can be done today can produce a nation of neurotics. Instead, people should do today what is important today, and forget the rest. That doesn't mean laziness or lack of foresight."

Discipline Develops

"MENTAL health suffers from wrong ideas about too much authority, or too little discipline. The mental health of children suffers when they are punished or denied too much. But it also suffers when they are made to make their own decisions too early, before they have had time to work out any set of values.

"The real goal is to teach children to discipline themselves. The way to do this is first to give them a congenial, happy home. Give them a backlog of satisfactions, so they can take it when the parents do have to clamp down and say no.

"Parents must endear themselves to their children, so that the children will have confidence in the parents' judgment. Then if the child knows he has displeased his parents, he will discipline himself and avoid repeating the mistake. He won't want to lose their esteem and love.

"The home isn't a happy or mentally healthy one where there is too much selfishness, without give-and-take. Marriage and happy home life takes a high degree of maturity.

"Immaturity is the No. 1 trouble-maker. But it can be overcome, and it's never too late to start."

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science

BRIGHTER, longer-lasting markers on highways and streets are promised from tests with a new paint for concrete. The coating was specially developed for traffic lanes, safety zones and other markings. It doesn't rub off or become dim for long periods, and resists extreme heat and cold, say the makers, Lowebco, Inc., of Chicago.

* * * *

A new soldering iron heats up from a chemical and is ready for use in five seconds. It uses a cartridge based on the principle of incendiary bombs. It's fired by pulling a spring rod handle, and the internal heat heats the soldering tip. The iron (made by the Kemode Manufacturing Co. of New York) maintains intense heat for 6 to 10 minutes. A new cartridge is used each time the iron is operated.

* * * *

Electrical currents as tiny as one billionth of an ampere can be measured with a new electronic microammeter announced by RCA. The device will be used in measuring light intensities and the density of gases, in atomic research to check ionization chamber currents, and in studies of corrosion and electrolysis.

* * * *

There is no all-purpose local anesthetic, and the chances are that one never will be found, says Dr. Thomas P. Carney of the Lilly Research Laboratories, Indianapolis. Anesthetics for specialized purposes—surface, infiltration, caudal, spinal, and the like—will have to be developed, he said. Also, Dr. Carney has concluded that no single test will pick out a good anesthetic from compounds studied for anesthetic activity.

* * * *

Penicillin may attack disease germs much as soap attacks dirt, four Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists report. Prof. Ernest A. Hauser, R. G. and J. W. Phillips and Dr. Ivan Vanruch said that under the right conditions, the penicillin in a solution literally surrounds bacteria, coating them. Soap removes dirt by coating each particle and floating it away. Better knowledge of how penicillin works promises to make it a stronger weapon against germs. The M. I. T. researchers reported their work at an American Chemical Society symposium.

Practical Applications Still Few

'Atoms' Rare on Assembly Lines

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Science Reporter

IF you have any idea that atomic energy already has aided industry widely—in the production sense—pull up a chair.

It just hasn't.

The general advisory committee to the Atomic Energy Commission says that even with the best technical breaks it doesn't see how it would be possible for "any considerable portion" of the world's present power supply to be replaced by atomic fuel in less than 20 years.

Industry's other great ace in the atomic field—the "isotopes"—are being extensively used in industrial laboratories. But these peacetime byproducts of A-bomb development have found only a few uses on production lines.

They are being used almost entirely on investigative work. A wealth of fundamental knowledge is being gained, but you can count on your fingers the number of applications to everyday work in industry to date.

Hard to Handle

ISOTOPES are distinctive forms of many common elements.

Some isotopes are "radioactive"—they emit "rays." When a radioactive form of sulphur is mixed with ordinary sulphur, instruments can "trace" what happens to all the sulphur in some industrial process.

In other types of experiments, direct use is made of the rays—for example, to change one chemical into another.

A second kind of isotope is called a "stable" isotope. It is not radioactive, but it can also be used in "tracer" research because it has a different weight from the ordinary element.

Why so few practical applications when isotopes — at least radioactive ones — have been available in ever-increasing quantities for some time?

The rays are dangerous to human beings, for one thing, and may prove to be damaging to valuable industrial materials and machines. There must be special shielding against the rays, special instruments to handle the isotopes, detection apparatus to avoid "contaminating" other areas.

Too, there is a severe shortage of scientists who know how to work with these materials.

Works in Gauge

ABOUT 30 of the Nation's industrial organizations are using radioactive isotopes in research. But reports to the Atomic Energy Commission show only the following few practical uses—and some of these might still be classified as investigative:

1. Goodyear has developed a gauge in which radiocarbon measures the thickness of a plastic sheet to a hundred-thousandth of an inch on the production line. The company's report indicates that the signal from the gauge could be hooked up to control the thickness of the film.

2. Edward S. Gilfillan, jr., a Manchester, Mass., consulting engineer, has developed a method of using radiations to dissipate static electricity which collects on belts, rolls of paper and other fast-moving materials in factories. He says "some progress" has been made toward commercial use.

3. The Shell Oil Co. and the California Research Corp. are using radiocarbon as a "tracer" to follow the changes in crude oil in the "cracking" process.

4. The Texas Oil Co. is using the same substance to study the manufacture of synthetic gasoline from coal and natural gas.

5. A subsidiary of the Gulf Oil Corp. is using radiocobalt to determine how fast "rust inhibitors" and other substances settle in lubricating oil.

Check on Rayon

6. Socony-Vacuum reports that radioiron makes it possible to measure wear and tear on bearings made of regular iron.

7. Goodyear is using radio sulphur to investigate how vulcanization and other rubber processes work.

8. In the rayon industry, radiosulphur as a "tracer" has shown at what point in the manufacture of rayon sulphur must be removed. Radiosodium has given accurate measurement of the coating on rayon thread so fine that it weighs less than an ounce to the mile.

9. The oil industry is making increasing use of isotopes in tracing oil deposits by lowering them into wells (limited studies of this kind were made even before the war when radioactive materials were laboriously produced in tiny quantities with machines called cyclotrons.. Today isotopes are made in large quantities in atomic "ovens.")

In scores of laboratories—commission and university labs as well as industrial ones—intensive research is looking toward many other industrial uses.

"The entire field of metallurgy," says the commission, "is certain to be influenced by tracer investigations already under way on the structure, manufacture, alloying, durability, corrosion and friction of metals."

And studies have demonstrated that atomic rays can convert certain organic acids, for example, into some of the things that compose petroleum.

Car Colors Show U. S. Cheering Up

CINCINNATI (AP).—The Nation is in pretty good spirits, if you can judge by its taste in car colors.

Powel Crosley, jr., small-car manufacturer, says that 15 years ago more than 90 per cent of the Nation's automobiles were turned out in three or four subdued colors. "Today the demand for live colors is the rule rather than the exception," he says. "People want apple green, canary yellow, light blue and a daring red. Undoubtedly it's the trend of the times plus the fact that women have more than ever to do with selecting the family car."

The [illegible]ghly-prized "little dress," superbly simp[illegible] adopts town-suit airs with its matc[illegible] jacket. Ideal going-away costume! In fine, soft wool . . . green, grey, brown, royal and black. $79.75

From Our French Room Collection, Second Floor

WITCH—From Page 1

Punishment Of Heretics Was 'Legal'

liefs. That it can do great injury to his reputation and, as in the case of the 10 Hollywood authors, cause a man to be deprived of his living, is a punishment outside the law closer to a lynching than to anything ever involved in a witch-hunt or a heresy trial.

In the case of the Salem witches, there was no doubt as to the fate of those found guilty. They were executed by the forces of law and order, as a warning to others not to worship the Devil or practice witchcraft. It was as thoroughly legal as a murder trial.

For a good modern example of the real methods of the witch-hunters, you need go no farther than the Soviet secret police and their procedure in stamping out the heresy of anti-Stalinism or a diabolical addiction to bourgeois capitalistic pluto-democracy. It is all there—including the midnight arrest, the long and secret imprisonment, the "confessions" and, above all, the punishment.

When an elderly woman jumps out of the third-story window of the Soviet Consulate in New York to escape the officials, the ghosts of Torquemada and Cotton Mather must be smiling. That is where they came in.

BOOM—From Page 3

1920 Lacked 1948's Safeguards

ing off the depression. Few realized that reduced prices were not the cause, but the effect, of the panic.

But then Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., stepped in and cut prices drastically to get business moving. The company made refunds at the rate of 20,000 a day to those who had bought at higher catalogue prices.

Henry Ford, without consulting anybody, said bluntly in September: "The war is over and it is time war prices were over." Whereupon he cut prices 25 to 31 per cent, bringing his "runabout, without starter," down to $395.

Other motor makers howled, but they soon started shaving their own high prices.

Contracts Guard Wages

TODAY the automobile and steel industries have record backlogs of orders. But these could wither quickly under a depression blast.

The latter part of 1920 saw a fast slump in wages, farm prices and employment. Today there are many economists who point to checks and balances we have now that we did not have then to retard such a fast slide.

Right now employment is at a 61,000,000 peak, and consumer income is at a $211,900,000,000 peak. Wages are protected by union agreements running for a year or more, and unions are in a much stronger position to bargain than ever before.

In 1920, falling commodity prices wiped out $5,000,000,000 in farmer income. Today falling farm prices are cushioned by Government loans to guarantee the farmer a steady income.

In the financial community then, as now, the strongest weapon against inflation was the rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Banks. The rate is the amount a bank must pay to borrow money from the Federal Reserve to relend to its customers.

The 1920 increases in the rediscount rate put the brakes on inflation abruptly—too abruptly, said the bankers. The 1948 increases put the brakes on gently, and businessmen and bankers are in full accord with the action. The Federal Reserve, remembering 1920, is treading softly.

Industry's Cushion

ANOTHER difference is in corporation profits. Today they are many times "the highest in history," but they are being plowed back into industry or being held as a reserve instead of being distributed as increased or extra dividends. Industry has a greater fiscal cushion than after the other world war.

But tw[o] statements made then still hold good today. Said Bernard M. Baruch: "The immutable, unceasing law of supply and demand is at work."

Said Julius Rosenwald: "Unless prices are made sufficiently low to stimulate normal buying, it will be inevitable that unemployment will result."

They know this sign

How welcome was the sign of the inn in olden times when travel was hard and roads were bad. We endeavor to make our sign a symbol of warm welcome to men and women who seek fine quality, good style and permanent value in the clothes and furnishings they buy. Through the years we have made a host of friends—men and women who know our sign and what it stands for. Yet for newcomers we have exactly the same welcome we give to all our old customers for they were strangers originally. Come to our store. We think you would like the way we do business as well as appreciate the world's finest merchandise we have gathered to serve you.

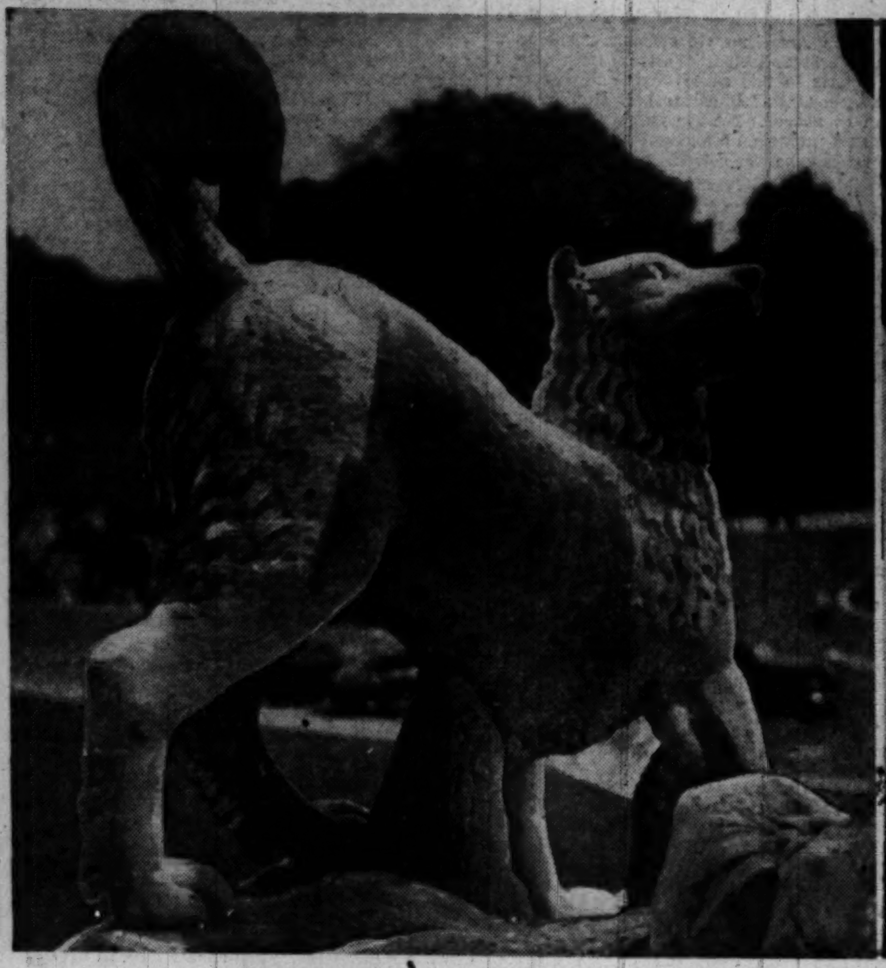
Fall Clothes Are Now Ready!

Lewis & Thos. Saltz

1409 G Street, N. W.

Not connected with Saltz Bros. Inc.

The Zoo Picks a Bone With Washington's Marble Menagerie



Rover of the "Rescue Group," the Capitol jigsaw puzzle

The dear's little deer in Judiciary Square

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

The sleepy lion who lets his pal guard Corcoran

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

THE cat that looked at a king had nothing on the many animals that dwell with the mighty in Washington's world of statuary.

At the Library of Congress, four bronze turtles have turned their backs forever on the white splendor of the Capitol to spout water playfully day after day at the ladies and gentlemen of Neptune's Court. The turtles figure with frogs, a sea serpent and sea horses in the Fountain of Neptune, an oasis of coolness and impishness placed amid the pillared dignities of Capitol Hill at a cost of of 10 thousand 1897 dollars.

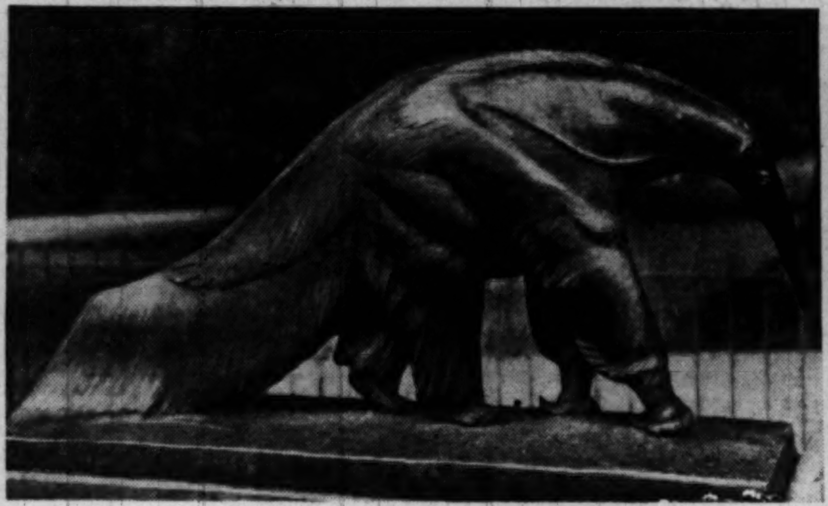
Visitors who have paused there, and kids who have written their own invitation to splash barefoot in the water, have reaped inflated thousands worth of pleasure from the investment.

Out at the Zoo, officials look with scantily concealed scorn upon the bronze figure of an anteater. Out there they like their animals alive, and protest privately that the anteater was "dumped" on the Zoo by the WPA. The anteater is in front of the small mammal house, and gets only passing glances from visitors in a hurry to see the acrobatic monkeys inside.

"We feel that good natural animals surpass anything anybody might concoct," one official said. "The zoologist feels that each animal is a marvelous work, and when we find a sculptor has skipped details and left a big blob or smear, it doesn't make us happy."

As for the anteater, he said, some parts are regarded as fair by the animal experts; other parts are pretty far off.

Even at the Capitol, all is not exactly well in the statuary world, according to one version of history. There a handsome dog is part of the "Rescue Group" that stands near the top of the center stairs at the east front of the Capitol. The group shows a husky pioneer grappling with a tomahawk-wielding Indian while a mother crouches, shielding her child from the threat. It is the work of Horatio Greenough, and it was placed in position the year after the sculptor's death in December, 1852. He left no instructions for assembly, and friends of the dead artist protested that the mother and child were put in the wrong spot—that they should have been in front of the Indian and not to his right. It's true that with things as they are, the tomahawk could not fall on the woman directly if the Indian did break away from his captor.



The zoo makes a monkey of its anteater

The sea serpent spits at Neptune's Court

Titans tussle at the Apex

Library turtles snub Capitol

Capitol Architect David Lynn said no change is going to be made in the grouping.

The dog did not figure in the argument.

Over at the Corcoran Art Gallery, two lions guard the main entrance. In them, some visitors have claimed to see a caricature of the before-and-after feeling the casual visitor would experience in a day of gallery trotting. One lion is wide awake, open mouthed, obviously hungry for something new. The other lion looks pretty tired of it all, in fact more than half asleep.

Gallery officials said they had no record of what significance was intended by the artist in the varied expressions. The lions are castings from originals done by Antonio Canova, an eighteenth-century Italian sculptor, and the originals adorn the cenotaph of Pope Clement XIII in St. Peter's in Rome.

Washington's men on horseback have been landmarks for years, but the artist who figured out a new angle—a man off a horse—captured one of the most hotly contested artistic assignments in the city's history. The artist was Michael Lantz, a 29-year-old WPA instructor who in 1938 won the most lucrative art competition ever conducted by the United States Government.

His prize was the $45,600 job of creating two sculptured groups for the Apex Building. His products were the two monumental pieces, each showing a massive man struggling with a huge horse. They flank the Apex Building on the Pennsylvania and Constitution ave. sides. They are 17 feet high, 17 feet long and 15 feet wide. They took four years to complete.

With all the lions and sea horses around town, America's own animals still have a place in Washington's art world. Massive eagles perch atop square columns at the Virginia end of the Arlington Memorial Bridge. Four buffaloes guard the Q st. bridge over Rock Creek Park.

A prize for inconspicuousness might go to the graceful little deer in Judiciary Square. It is almost out of sight beside the gleaming figure of a graceful little dear whose nudity aroused some protest when the work was placed there.

The woman and the deer were given by the District Bar Association as a memorial to Joseph Darlington, prominent member of the Washington bar. The sculptor, Carl Paul Jannewein, saw in the figure of the woman a perfect symbol of Divine work, and in the deer which she is protecting a symbol of the weak.

The 'Boys of '98' Bivouac in Plush

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

AFTER THE PASSAGE of 42 years, veterans of the Spanish-American War will descend on Washington today for their fiftieth national encampment.

This city last was host to the men of 1898 back in 1906: from October 8 through October 11. On that ocassion, only eight years after their quickie war in Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines, 12,000 veterans came here for their annual reunion. This week, national headquarters of the United Spanish War Veterans estimated, 5000 to 7500 elderly warriors will take part in the five-day reunion.

As veterans' reunions go, it probably won't make so much of an impression on Washington; it certainly won't hold a candle to the doings of American Legionnaires or, for that matter, to what these fellows themselves could dish out 40 or 50 years ago.

In 1906 there was a monster parade with 12,000 in line which trod the traditional route of Washington parades along Pennsylvania ave. from the Peace Monument to 17th st. and inspired reporters to dip their pens in the rainbow. This time there won't be any parade at all.

"You don't do much parading at our age," said a veterans' spokesman, and added: "Most of us are 70 or more."

Two Different Wars

THIS YEAR'S reunion headquarters will be at the Mayflower Hotel and sessions will be in Constitution Hall. Forty-two years ago headquarters were set up in the Regent Hotel, on the southeast corner of Pennsylvania ave. and 15th st. nw. Reunion sessions were held in the drill hall of the Washington Light Infantry Armory at Pennsylvania ave. and 9th st. in old Center Market.

Veterans of two wars were numerous in their ranks in 1906, just as there will be veterans of two wars this time. But in those days their two-war men gained their status from service in the Civil War, while this time they are men who served later in World War I.

In fact, the shadow of the Civil War was heavy on the 1906 reunion, whereas it has been all but forgotten now. There was much talk then of the reunion of the Blue and Gray, and many patriotic expressions of delight that a foreign war at last had brought the North and South together again.

In the October 9 parade there was a contingent which called itself the "Old Guard," made up of Civil War veterans shouldering the muzzle-loading muskets of the 1860s. And among them, The Washington Post of October 10 noted, was a tall fellow in gray who was heartily cheered by the crowds when he waved a small United States flag he carried.

It happened that Theodore Roosevelt then was President and was the object of considerable attention from the veterans, since he had commanded the Rough Riders in Cuba. But he pleaded pressure in declining to review the parade as it passed the White House.

The Washington Post noted, however, that he and Mrs. Roosevelt were glimpsed and roundly applauded by the marching veterans when they drove out of the White House grounds. Roosevelt stood up in the carriage and waved his hat.

An incidental martial note was recorded by The Washington Post the same day. Maj. Richard Sylvester, Superintendent of Police, it reported, inspected a "modern rapid-fire gun mounted on an automobile." Sylvester was quoted as being "confident that the invention would soon become a permanent fixture in the military apparatus of the Army."

Lager and Caste

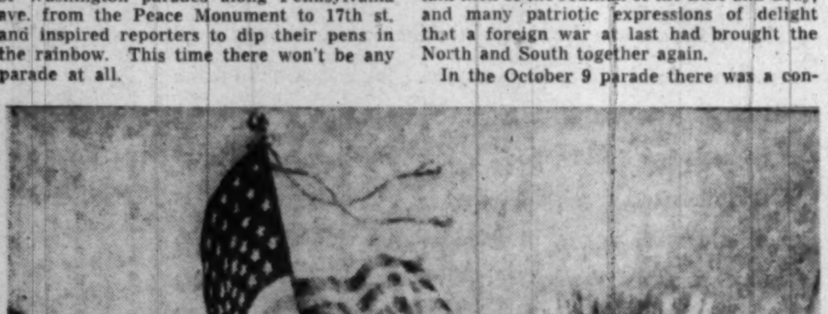
THIS TIME there will be no parade "in blue coats, gray trousers and campaign hats," no newly invented guns mounted on motor cars to be inspected, no noisy hilarity. The first joint session of veterans and auxiliary will be held at Constitution Hall tonight at 8 and will be addressed by Senator Edward Martin (R., Pa.).

A parade of States and a military ball will be held Monday night at the National Guard Armory, with music by the Marine Band. Tuesday will see a pageant in Sylvan Theater, with Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum as the speaker. It looks as though it will be a quiet meeting of old comrades with memories of embalmed beef, mosquitoes, wool uniforms in the tropics and official confusion far in the background.

Things were not so smooth 42 years ago. Then there was a hot fight over election of a national commander in chief, Capt. Hamilton Ward of Buffalo, N. Y., being named over two opponents who included Maj. Frederick Hodgson of the District. In 1906 the veterans voted against establishing a national headquarters here and resolved that Congress ought to restore canteens in the Regular Army where the men might buy beer and light wines.

Resentment over the caste system, model of 1898, was reflected in a resolution which urged that Congress prohibit appointment of more than one son of an officer to West Point or Annapolis. What happened to this resolution is unknown.

This week the veterans will meet with no hotly controversial questions to be threshed out in convention. A successor to National Commander in Chief Horace M. Havner of Des Moines will be elected without a bitter fight.



Joseph Boggs Beale, Modern Enterprise

The landing of United States Marines in Cuba in the Spanish-American War is shown in this painting by Joseph Boggs Beale

Bean-Shooters Are Downright Criminal Here

By Gershon Fishbein

IF YOU have ever flown a kite in Washington, blown a whistle or led a lame animal through the streets, you have broken a District law. If you receive a finished picture with a focus blur from a photographer, you may obtain redress in Municipal Court.

These are only a few of the little-known laws and regulations which have existed here for more than a century, and are still on the statute books, although arrests for many of them are rare.

The 1932 Republican forecast that grass would grow in the streets if FDR were elected could not have been legally fulfilled. A city regulation expressly states that grass cannot grow in the streets of Washington.

The column title, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," is also something of a misnomer. A municipal regulation forbids merry-go-rounds in Washington unless they are part of a circus, carnival or rodeo. It might be argued, of course, that Washington itself qualifies under one of those categories.

Right on the Ball

THE laws and regulations make it tough on kids. Article 4 of the D. C. Police Regulations makes it unlawful for ball games to be played on the city streets, alleys or highways. If a ball goes down a sewer, a written permit from the Engineer Commissioner is required before the manhole cover can be raised.

Youngsters under 18 are also forbidden to carry a bean shooter, sling, dart "or other dangerous weapons of any character" in the streets or parks of the District. Nothing in this or any other regulation outlaws possession of these "dangerous weapons" by persons older than 18.

The regulations outlaw unnecessary noises in the city. Article 6 forbids any mechanical device or instrument for "intensification of the human voice," including a whistle, gong or drum. Scissors grinders, it is carefully stipulated, may ring a bell "not exceeding two and three-eighths inches in diameter at the bottom and one and three-eighths inches in height perpendicular from the level of the crown" in such manner as will not disturb the comfort or quiet of any neighborhood.

An Air-Tight Rule

VISITING farmers must have caused the early residents of Washington considerable anguish, judging from the regulation covering the transportation of manure through the city. Article 3 reads:

"No person shall remove or transport any manure through the more densely populated areas of the District of Columbia except in a tight vehicle, which, if not enclosed, must be effectually covered with canvas so secured to the ends of the vehicle as to prevent manure from being dropped and so as to limit as much as practicable the escape of odors from said manure."

The regulations are also specific on the transit of animals through the city. Article 7 stipulates that swine can be driven through the streets only between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. However, it is permissible to drive sheep through the city streets during the day, with one exception—when crossing a bridge, the sheep must be in charge of at least six drovers.

The same regulation permits horned cattle to be led singly by a rope or halter through any District street. A cow and calf may be led together, if the cow can be secured by a rope or halter. Lame animals of any type are expressly forbidden in the city.

The men who used to make an extra dollar ducking baseballs at carnivals must look for other avocations in the District. A regulation states:

"No person shall set up, operate or conduct any business or device by or in which any person, animal or living object shall be exposed as a target for any ball, projectile, missile or thing thrown or projected for, in consideration of profit or gain, directly or indirectly."

Auctioneers, who share with scissors grinders and streetcar motormen the right to ring bells, are otherwise restricted by Article 24. This article makes unlawful the hire of "encouragers" or "puffers" to bid up the price of an item without bona fide intention to buy it.

Under D. C. police regulations, it is also illegal to:

1. Sell large-mouth or small-mouth bass.
2. Engage in bullfighting.
3. Operate a "floating night club" in waters adjacent to the city.
4. Fire a torpedo in the city without a special permit.

A Matter of Little Mote

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

IF YOU'VE ever gotten anything in your eye, this is for you.

A small piece of terra firma lodged in my left eye yesterday as I was crossing Post Square, and what followed shouldn't happen to a dog.

I dabbed away at the thing, which felt the size of a baseball, unsuccessfully. Then I went to the District Building, where I was assigned at the time, and asked the pressroom boys would they please dig the thing out of my eye.

The dean of the pressroom said he was an old hand at eyes, steered me to a window, looked, and said:

"There's nothing in your eye."

"You're lying," I said, and went across the street to the drug store and saw the pharmacist.

"Would you get this thing out of my eye?"

"I'm busy," said he, "and besides the company won't let us do things like that."

I went back to the city room of The Washington Post and asked the city editor if he would remove the obstacle to my vision.

"Nothing to it," he said, and steered me to the front window and looked.

"There's nothing in your eye," he said.

"There is something in my eye, and it hurts," I said, and looked in the yellow section of the phone book for an oculist.

A Stretcher Case

THERE were no oculists under O, so I took an optometrist who it said there did oculist's work.

And so by taxi to Eye st., where I said to the optometrist:

"Would you please take whatever it is out of my eye?"

"I'm sorry," said he, "but I'm not equipped to do that. The drug store at the corner can take care of your eye."

At the corner drug store:

"Will you please take this thing out of my eye?"

"We don't do that sort of thing," said he, "and I don't think there is anything in your eye. You look to me like a case of red lids."

"Where can I go to get this thing out of my eye?" I asked.

"Episcopal Hospital is only three blocks away," said he.

I entered the Episcopal Dispensary and approached the section that said "Eye."

"Is there someone here who can get this thing out of my eye?" I asked.

"What is your name?" said she, and "Which eye?" and "That will be one dollar, even."

She pointed to a door and I went through and took the seat—the nurse indicated.

"Read that chart," she said, holding gauze over my right eye. I did, and then repeated the process with the other eye. She put down 20-40 on my card and said, "Go in the other room and we'll call you."

Such Impatience!

I WAITED for a half hour and then went back to the receptionist.

"I cannot wait much longer," I said, "because I am working, and there are stories I should be looking after."

"It will not be long," she said, and went through a door and soon motioned me through the door.

"Sit on that chair," she said.

I did for 15 minutes, and then I said to another nurse:

"I cannot wait any longer, for I am working and there are stories I should be looking after."

"It will be soon," she said, and put some drops in my eyes.

And sure enough, five minutes later, a doctor came and sat down in front of me and said, "Which eye?"

"Left," said I.

He looked, and there was something in my eye, and he got it out.

An American Cycle

How Exile Punctured Coast's Nisei Bogey

By Robert Cullum

AMONG the least numerous of the peoples who make up the American ethnic kaleidoscope, those of Japanese ancestry yield to none when it comes to variety and intensity of experience.

They first came to Hawaii, then to the mainland, at the urging of labor hungry agricultural employers. Once here, they not only worked hard, which was expected, but they saved, educated their children and sought to move ahead, which exceeded the bargain. Our West Coast soon identified them with the "yellow peril," a persistent label implicit in General DeWitt's defense of wartime evacuation—"A Jap's a Jap."

In exile, Japanese Americans became a national issue—the West Coast lost custody of its favorite bogey. Nisei gallantry in battle became a part of the American legend. Through resettlement, the people of Chicago and Des Moines discovered new and attractive neighbors. The bogey faded and disappeared.

Obvious Differences

BRADFORD SMITH has provided a thoroughly competent account of this epic cycle. Differences in historic development justify his separate treatment of the mainland and Hawaii, where Japanese Americans went through the war as a part of the total community. Indeed, the obvious comparison between American attitudes and action in the two settings can hardly have been unintentional.

There is sensitive and sure handling of the cultural roots of Nisei behaviour, spiced by a colorful and imaginative literary style. Japanese Americans emerge as a real and attractive people, not only because they are so thoroughly American, but also because they have taken from their parents the best of Japanese ethical virtues—duty, gratitude, integrity and loyalty.

One familiar with the abundant source material on this subject, both published and unpublished, will find severe condensation but no omissions of historic importance prior to 1948, a year when both Congress and the Supreme Court has done much to repair evacuation damage. Had Mr. Smith been possessed of some sort of cosmic deep freeze in which to place his subjects pending publication, this latter defect might have been remedied. Japanese Americans are very much alive.

Adamic Generalizes

THIS volume is the third in the Lippincott "The Peoples of America" series, edited by Louis Adamic. The latter has contributed an introductory essay, in which he makes the rather sour charge that "the overwhelming majority of non-Japanese Americans who did not like it (the evacuation) in 1942 did nothing about it then or since." Having personally known many hundreds of thoughtful and effective people who have done something about repairing evacuation damage, and knowing of thousands more, I wonder how carefully Mr. Adamic has read his author.

From 1931 to 1936, Bradford Smith taught in Japanese universities. During the war, he became chief of OWI activities in the Central Pacific. A Guggenheim fellowship enabled him to complete "Americans from Japan."

Slum Switch

White Trash Aren't Quite As Shocking

ERSKINE CALDWELL
. . . Hazy on character

THIS VERY EARTH. By Erskine Caldwell. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 254 pp. $2.75.

FOLLOWING an old path, Erskine Caldwell continues his portrayal of the bottom of the Southern social heap, this time describing the deterioration of a family when it moves from country to town.

Chism Crockett, now that his wife is dead, has traded his father's farm for a slum dwelling, congratulating himself on no longer having to go to the effort of farming.

Chism's oldest daughter, waitress in an all-night restaurant, becomes involved with Congressman Daniel Boone Blalock, who tries to cover up gossip about his relations with her by branding it an attack on Southern womanhood. Another daughter ruins herself in a marriage with a no-account high school football hero, and the youngest becomes the embarrassed recipient of the attentions of an unhappy high school coach. Meanwhile, Chism is busy brutalizing his son under the impression that he is "making a man of him."

Caldwell's narrative is not as grim as might be expected, however, in the light of past performance. Partly this may be due to the material no longer having the shock it did when fresh, but it is more largely due to insufficient delineation of character, giving the story some of the patness of light magazine fiction.—L. G.

Brain Brats Have Family Resemblance

"WHY," demanded Mary Lasswell when I met her for the first time, "did you call me 'frowsy' when you reviewed my last book?"

"Impossible," I protested, looking at the obviously far from frowsy novelist. "In the first place, unlike dramatic critics, I try to refrain from personal insults. In the second place . . ."

"Nevertheless," Mrs. Lasswell insisted, "you said my favorite character, Mrs. Rasmussen, is 'frowsy.' You loved her one-arm cookery, you were charmed with her salty dialogue, but you called her 'frowsy.'"

"Macbeth," I muttered mildly, "wasn't necessarily Shakespeare."

"But I am definitely Mrs. Rasmussen," said the unwary novelist. "I cook all her special dishes, drink her drinks, make her wisecracks. In fact, I am all the characters in all my books—and how I love to abuse my villains."

Mrs. Lasswell's new book, "Bread for the Living," is a distinct departure from "Suds in Your Eye" and "Mrs. Rasmussen's Book of One-Arm Cookery." It returns to the scenes of her bilingual childhood in Brownsville, Tex., and is full of Mexican drinks, Mexican food, Mexican politics and Mexican banditry.

His Wordly Goods

SIXTEEN small objects, all of them easily packed in a market basket, constituted all of Gandhi's worldly possessions at the time of his death.

A remarkable photograph of his sandals, reading glasses, bowl and spoon, watch and two books is being distributed to publicize Gandhi's autobiography which Public Affairs Press will release September 12. A whimsical but significant object d'art in the otherwise austere collection is a small porcelain reproduction of the well-known three monkeys, "Hear No Evil, See No Evil, Speak No Evil."

The New Yorker turned down 20 of James Thurber's early stories before it finally accepted one, according to an article in the August issue of Mademoiselle . . . A bit of red Georgia soil in a bag has been sent to each critic and bookseller to promote Erskine Caldwell's new novel, "This Very Earth" . . . 1,314,139 copies of the Lanny Budd novels by Upton Sinclair have been sold to date in America . . Ninth of the series, "One Clear Call," will be published by Viking August 27. On the other hand, Erle Stanley Gardner has sold two million copies of "The Case of the Curious Bride" and is approaching the two-million mark on several of his other mysteries. Last year, sales of his novels in all editions reached 6,460,129 for the 12 months. Most readers seem to prefer escape.

STERLING NORTH.

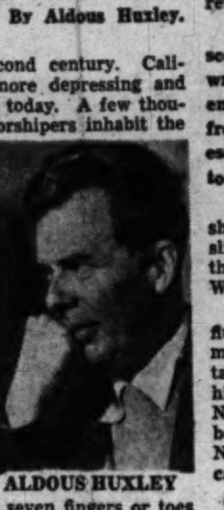
Full Circle to Blackest Despair

All Men Are Huxley's Villains Now

By Sterling North

APE AND ESSENCE. By Aldous Huxley. Harper. 205 pp. $2.50.

IT IS THE twenty-second century. California is an even more depressing and barren desert than it is today. A few thousand deformed devil worshipers inhabit the atom-blasted City of the Angels. Erosion and war disseminated plant diseases have taken their toll. The inhabitants of Los Angeles dig up the graves of erstwhile movie stars to find clothing. Once a year at a savage religious festival the debased victims of some ancient nuclear fission are allowed to mate in a public orgy. Simultaneously, all babies with more than seven fingers or toes and all girl babies with more than four breasts are impaled at the devil's altar. And into this scene is thrust for contrast a single example of old-fashioned romantic love.



ALDOUS HUXLEY

Too bitter? Too cynical a picture of proud man's final outcome? Too ferocious an indictment of rampant nationalism, subservient science and mad militarism?

I doubt it. In fact I would like to place a small bet in some lead-encased cornerstone that a century and a half hence (if the world continues along its present suicidal course), the planet and its human inhabitants will be much as Huxley pictures them in this sizzling satire.

Huxley's mind in the last 20 years has come a full circle. From "Antic Hay" and "Chrome Yellow" through "Point Counter Point" to "Ends and Means" and back to "Ape and Essence," it has run the gamut of increasing cynicism to hopeful and serious Christian nonviolence and back to even blacker despair concerning the anthropoidal inhabitants of our unhappy globe. He suggests, as Anatole France before him, that some years back the devil won the war in heaven and has been running things ever since.

Huxley is still preaching against war, still warning us that vile means do not justify supposedly excellent ends. His model is still the late Gandhi, and his principal villains are still the warmongers rampant in every nation, particularly in Russia and America.

But he has added to his villains all men everywhere; those of us who decry lynching, but approve of the activity at Oak Ridge. He has turned with the hate of a late convert (and new apostate) upon organized religion, which he feels walks hand in glove with organized nationalism.

He sees with shocking clarity that we are spending our time and energy and priceless resources upon new wars instead of attempting to save what little is left of our dwindling topsoil. He knows that the world faces a third and possibly final war and eventual return to savagery and semi-starvation.

All this is offered in the form of a scenario written by an unsuccessful script writer who died in 1948, but who clearly envisioned the post-atomic era when, possibly from New Zealand (the only area which escaped destruction), a party of scientists sails to rediscover blasted America.

One scientist captured by the devil worshipers falls in love with a rare and only slightly deformed girl. The rest is humor of the sort enjoyed at the Black Mass or the Witches' Sabbath.

Huxley, like Waugh, has been deeply influenced in reverse by Hollywood. The movie moguls may have purchased his portable typewriter, but they have not altered his conscience. Here is another "Brave New World" compared to which the earlier book is a pleasant scientific nursery tale. Not since Voltaire have we had a pen so caustic.

THE CITY BOY. By Herman Wouk. Simon & Schuster. 306 pp. ($2.95).

IT WOULD give me pleasure to tell you that the Bronx River has found its Mark Twain, and that Herbie Bookbinder, the "short, fat, unathletic" hero of this childhood saga, is worthy of comparison to Tom Sawyer.

Unfortunately, however, despite a fairly obvious attempt to parallel the juvenile classic of the 1870s, Mr. Wouk has merely managed to write a mildly amusing case study of the joys and sorrows of metropolitan boyhood in the 1920s.

Herbie is a very decent youngster; bright wistful and romantic—but particularly romantic. Wouk remembers vividly the cycles of adulation which bemuse preadolescent boys and which may enhalo pretty teachers as well as small, red-headed girls.

He also remembers the cruelty of other children; the fear of rival gangs, real or imaginary; the painful embarrassments of shy boys at small-fry dances and parties.

Readers should be grateful that for once we have a story of city childhood in which all the characters are not young hoodlums of the Lonigan variety. Herbie and his friends suffer normal lapses from grace; but they are not the subhuman gutter rats of so-called "realistic" fiction.

They ponder the nature of the universe; argue about God; make timidly belligerent advances to adored members of the opposite sex; play on forbidden empty lots; fight sometimes but usually return the nickel when they have cheated the subway.

The longest section of the book covers life at the far too characteristic summer camp (run by the fat, pompous, snide and pathetic high school principal)—a sort of combination of concentration camp, reform school and perpetual clam bake which costs the parents several hundred hard-earned dollars per child. Perhaps the Wouk crusade will make parents a little more careful where they send their children in the summer.

The suspense in the story is maintained by a plot which is quite fantastic and carelessly put together. Few readers will believe the midnight raid on the factory safe or the unlikely way in which Herbie becomes a hero.

The material in this novel is often excellent, but the author's continuous intrusion with "philosophical" asides, the excess of detail and lack of finish, make this seem a first draft of what might have been a good novel.

THE CLEFT ROCK. By Alice Tisdale Hobart. Bobbs-Morrill. (376 pp. $3).

SINCE the days of Jack London, the big operators in California have been stealing the life-giving waters so desperately needed by the little farmers. And since London's day, crusading novelists have been protesting the burglary.

Alice Tisdale Hobart, better known for her books on China and Mexico, is also a student of the land and water problems of California, where her husband has been employed by a large cooperative.

ALICE HOBART

In this her seventh novel, the author gives us four generations of the Dodd family, large California land owners of the Central Valley, and how one branch of that family fought the stranglehold of the elder and more conservative Dodds on valley water.

Old Jeremy Dodd, described on the jacket as an aristocrat and in the text as a robber baron, has extensive power. His son Edward, a weakling who vacillates between the interests of his father and the interests of the people, marries a White Russian refugee, Katya, and sires a son Petya (Peter). Edward divorces Katya and for many years does not know of the existence of Peter.

The rest of the book might be described as a battle between Peter and the Wolves. Peter, representing himself and his mother and other small farmers, evolves from a potential juvenile delinquent into a strong, intelligent, passionately dedicated young citizen who hates the Dodds and all they stand for.

The reader learns much about irrigation, much about the methods whereby great landholders drain the basins of water underlying the valley to ruin surrounding farmers and buy up their lands. We are shown the devices utilized by the water and power interests of California to corrupt the State Legislature and even Congress.

Alice Tisdale Hobart is a woman of good will. The substance of her book is excellent. But unfortunately the style and treatment of the story are silghtly pedestrian.

Very Human Portrait of Miss Stein

By Carl Van Vechten

(Literary executor of Gertrude Stein, writing in the New York Post.)

WHEN THIS YOU SEE, REMEMBER ME: GERTRUDE STEIN IN PERSON, by W. G. Rogers (Rinehart, $3).

JEAN-JACQUES BROUSSON once wrote a book called "Anatole France in Carpet Slippers," and the book I am reviewing might just as well have been called "Gertrude Stein in Jaegers," so informal is its manner, so revealing its spirit. Nothing written hitherto has presented so well the human side of this great personality and misunderstood writer. Moreover, this book, which is above all real, is also sensitive, tender and extremely moving.

Rogers was an American doughboy in World War I and it was during the occupation of Europe that he became acquainted with Miss Stein. They grew to be great friends, and when later he married, his wife was included in the friendship. It is for the most part, then, a report of their various meetings that the author gives us in these richly rewarding pages, but he quotes extensively from their correspondence, too, and he has an excellent memory for conversations, so these are brought back to us as intact as he can make them.

He offers a vivid account of Miss Stein's lecture tour in America and quotes what the press had to say about her. He permits the reader to investigate some of her quarrels and takes her walking with her dogs. Her adventures among pictures and their painters, her relations with younger authors and GIs, her politics, are discussed at length.

It would seem to me that no one else has so successfully integrated the details of her daily life with her friend, Alice B. Toklas, accurately describing how they were accustomed to eat and dress, to work and talk, and it is exactly an understanding of this daily life which leads by easy stages to a more complete understanding of her work. Rogers does not try to avoid discussion of this work and there is an excellent chapter (his title would would provide the reason for this) on Miss Stein's use of old wives' phrases and folk sayings, and the pleasure she derived numbers.

A delightful feature is a portrait of Miss Stein sitting on the parapet of her villa at Bilignin, singing "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," from a photograph by the author. There is not a line in this book that I would wish to have changed. It is an enchanting reconstruction of the ways and means of an enchanting person.

'Marthe' Available

The report that Lear Publishers had postponed indefinitely the publication of a reprint of J. K. Huysmans' "Marthe," seems to have been in error. Jean Karr & Co., 117 D st. nw., reports that it has 1600 copies for distribution to dealers. The reprint includes the Toulouse-Lautrec illustrations.

Linklater's At His Best On Character

THE ART OF ADVENTURE, by Eric Linklater (Macmillan; $3).

SIXTEEN pieces, mostly biographical, have been collected here under the title of one of them, which was the rectorial address delivered by the author at the University of Aberdeen.

Except for a couple of effective phrases, about "waging" peace, for instance, or about education as a preparation not for life but too often merely for earning a living, the title essay is, to me, the least persuasive. The others, in which Linklater reveals a flair for recreating men and women, concern "some older people": Robert Burns, Jean Armour and Wellington's Inspector - General of Hospitals; some contemporaries: the playwright James Bridie, Bernard Berenson, Evelyn Waugh, Field Marshal Alexander, a wartime soldier and a flier, and some "episodes" that are as much character sketches as action.

A bit called "Primavera" is slight but, I find, uncommonly amusing. Linklater, in a group close on the heels of the Germans fleeing in northern Italy, came upon a villa which belonged to Sir Osbert Sitwell. Against the walls in all the rooms stood canvases, big and little, which the visitors thought had a familiar look and which, they discovered almost speechless with excitement, were the absolutely priceless treasures of the Uffizi, the Pitti palace and other world-renowned collections. Here were not So-and-So or What's-His-Name, but actual masterpieces by Giotto, Uccello, Cimabue, Duccio and even Botticelli, whose lovely ladies Linklater kissed right on their painted canvas.

There are nice appreciations of Burns and his love or loves, and the moving story of Author Richard Hillary. Waugh, however, seems to me overrated.

W. G. ROGERS.

Every Woman's Standard Medical Guide, by forty leading specialists (Greystone, $4.95): A helpful and simply written handbook for women on their health, sex and emotional problems.

Another Good Novel Takes Root

Betty Smith Finds Brooklyn Fertile

TOMORROW WILL BE BETTER. By Betty Smith. Harper. 274 pp. $3.

IN THE novels of Betty Smith, the hard truth about humanity is tempered with pity.

If her tender understanding of human beings beaten and brutalized by poverty is not completely universal or Tolstoyan, it approaches that level when she deals with her favorite characters.

Her greatest sympathy is for her young heroines, innocent and wistfully appealing victims of their slum environment.

For fathers, tired workmen, frustrated breadwinners and tongue-lashed husbands, she has at least a modicum of tenderness.

But in this novel, at least, she seems to have little but scorn for the querulous, ignorant mothers she pictures.

A psychoanalyst might suspect that Betty Smith admired her father, disliked her mother and has transformed her self-pity into two of the best novels that ever came out of Brooklyn.

BETTY SMITH
. . . Rough on mothers

It would be little short of a miracle if Betty Smith's new book were as good as her three-million-copy best-seller, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." But from the streets and cold water flats of the Williamsburg and Bushwick sectors of her favorite borough, she has again brought us a gallery of memorable characters.

Shy, tremblingly hopeful, shabbily dressed Margy Shannon is as unforgettable as the little daughter of the singing waiter in the former book. Her bitter, beaten and quarrelsome mother and her decent hard-working but trapped day laborer father have not been able to give her much more of a chance than they had—which is to say no chance at all.

Her job handling correspondence at a mail order company brings her in contact with the first gentle and chivalrous male she has ever met—her chief, Mr. Prentiss. It also brings her friends like Reenie, who, in the course of the story, stumbles her way to happiness with Sal, an Italian immigrant boy who has made a success of his shoe shining establishment. ... ...

Margy's marriage to the mother-dominated Frankie and the tragedy which ensues do not permanently obliterate her secret hope that "tomorrow will be better."

The American dream lives on despite poverty. Maybe every boy can't be President and every girl marry a millionaire. But the kids will have a better education than their parents, will be a little better paid, live in a little nicer apartment, be a little less terrified of the shadows of sickness and starvation and old age. Even in the slums of America there is some hope. And from this hope Betty Smith has fashioned another good novel.

—STERLING NORTH.

Sea More Eloquent Than Men In Novel of Iceland Fishing

THE SMACKSMEN: A story of the fishermen of the borough, by George Goldsmith Carter (Houghton Mifflin; $2.75).

THE battle with storms, the exhausting labor, the endless day-in, day-out hazards, all of the tough, killing life at sea, are the substance of this novel, inspired in part by George Crabbe's "The Borough," which also served as the inspiration for Benjamin Britten's opera, "Peter Grimes."

Attention centers on two men, John Ropner and Sam Turnbull, whose sister Hannah is shotgun-wedded to John. We see them first aboard the Leander, an Iceland cod smack skippered by Isaiah Tomlin; we see them next aboard Sam's own White Lady, where we part company with Sam and we see John on a mine sweeper and finally reduced to longshore fishing.

The story, which embraces two generations, tells of the decline of the smack and the rise of the steam trawler. But the smack is Carter's love, as it is John's and Sam's, as it will be yours. It's a fearful job. If the sting of a weaver doesn't drive a man insane with pain; if he doesn't die of blood poisoning from a hook caught in a bloody hand with tobacco juice as the only antiseptic; if he doesn't die of a diet of fish, then a heavy sea will wash him overboard or in the fog a liner will slice his smack in two or winds drive it on the rocks or a submarine sink it.

Ashore it's as bad. There's a fight in "The Lifeboat" tavern, a brawl at home, a girl to marry but no money to keep wife or children; and there's the sea battering at the walls vainly bulwarking the old port, or a ship aground and the dangerous rescue attempts.

Carter doesn't seem to me a good novelist, yet contrarily this is a good novel. Though the people do not always strike me as real, the bloodshed so plentifully runs warm and red; though they do not always come alive, they actually die; and you can feel the sting of salt water, hear the whistle of the wind and sway in the violent motion of the ship.

—W. G. R.

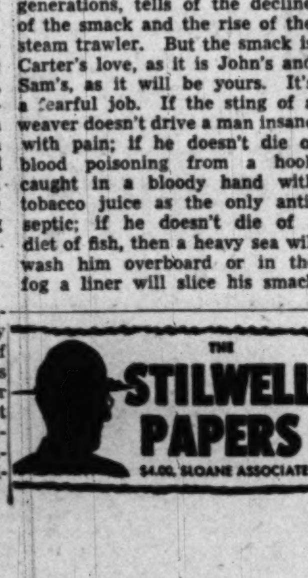
A Side Dish Of Potatoes

Pine, Potatoes and People, The Story of Aroostook. By Helen Hamlin. 238 pp. Norton. $3.50.

AROOSTOOK is usually thought of in terms of potatoes, and though Helen Hamlin gives the spud its need of attention she also tells a lot more about the county at the northern tip of Maine.

Lumbering, local journalism, history and yarns are among her subject matter. Though it is all good material it is sometimes treated too casually to interest the general reader.

L. G.



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The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

BECAUSE they believe too many women (and men) know too little about our political heritage, the editors of the **Woman's Home Companion** invited Arthur M. Schlesinger, jr., to sketch the story of each of the two main parties. A tall order to be sure, but Schlesinger's first piece, the one on the GOP, which reaches the newsstands tomorrow, succeeds amazingly well in tracing to their roots present strength and weaknesses within the party.

For the benefit of the candidate, the author recalls that "the two Republicans who have gone down in history as the greatest Republican Presidents—Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt—believed with all their hearts in affirmative government and in creative national leadership."

Also in the Companion, Leland Stowe, berater of American women (in Esquire), offers 10 suggestions to them on how to live philosophically in a war-worried world. We accept disasters such a motor accidents as an inescapable hazard of human existence. We refuse to let fear of them prey on our minds. Why not treat the fear of war in the same way, asks Stowe..

Sample of his formula: "Recognize that the world crisis will continue straight through this century," and "Remember that war is never inevitable—not until hostilities actually start."

Dr. Robert V. Seliger gives advice to the wife of "The Man Who Drinks Too Much." By too much, Seliger refers to the large middle group of "heavy social drinkers." He delicately indicates that quite often the lady herself has something to do with it.

* * * *

JOHN WALKER, chief curator of the National Gallery of Art, must be engaged in a one-man project to educate the public. In addition to his regular appearance in the **Ladies Home Journal**, Walker makes two others this month. For the **Geographic** he has written "American Masters in the National Gallery," and for **Vogue**, "The Art of Duplicating Great Art."

Although the American school of painting is scarcely 200 years old, they have been extremely productive years, says Walker in the Geographic. There is some confusion at the moment, the author thinks, between paintings which are of interest as historical documents and those which are in themselves esthetically satisfactory. By either standard, some of the Americans rank among the great painters of the times. Twenty-three handsome reproductions illustrate the text.

The Smithsonian Institution is written up in the same issue, which includes the map of Washington described earlier on the editorial page of The Washington Post.

In his Vogue piece, Walker criticizes the public for not being more discriminating about the kind of reproductions they accept. Not every painting reproduces well, he emphasizes. Scale, technique and texture all affect the accuracy of prints.

Particularly well suited to the purpose are Gothic and early Renaissance panels of which two beautiful samples are given from the German paintings. Another reason for concentrating on these centuries is that some of the paintings are as frail as senescent people, and the time will come all too soon when we will have to depend on the prints for memory of the deteriorated originals, the museum official says.

* * * *

HOW it feels to belong to a family with six mothers and three dozen children is both humorously and sensitively described by Samuel W. Taylor in **Holiday**, which selects Utah and the Mormon Church for its lead articles.

Only men of responsibility and leadership were advised by the church "to enter the Principle," as plural marriage was called. It presented many insurmountable practical problems and was not lightly undertaken, Taylor says. His own grandfather, after 10 years of happily married life, when urged by the church to enter the Principle, accepted the doctrine but was somewhat dismayed at what another marriage would do to the one he already had.

Taylor's first vivid memory of family life was a reunion when he was 3 years old. "Four wives and some 20-odd of their children were on hand . . . ," he recalls. "He (the father) sat in our great dining room as the patriarch of the clan, being absolutely impartial while asking each child and each wife secretly convinced of being given special attention."

* * * *

OTHER READING: "Why Ike Said No," by Marquis W. Childs in **Collier's**, gives the inside story of the Eisenhower boom with all its ramifications. Only in the event of an isolationist victory at the Republican convention would the General have been drawn into politics, Childs believes . . . In a preelection forecast in **Look**, Richard Wilson reviews the field of possibilities for the Dewey cabinet. Identity of his advisers is obvious, but the names of his official family are far from obvious, says Wilson. With the exception of John Foster Dulles, there is no telling where the lightning will strike. The New York Governor likes to pick men nobody knows, Wilson points out . . . Also in **Look**, Hedda Hopper describes Hollywood's 10 richest women, complete with asides on how they got that way . . . **Life** wins the hair-raising prize this week with its picture on the last page of a tightrope walker crossing on a cable between two mountain peaks.

Lost Boundaries

SOLITARY WITNESS, by Richard Collier (Pellegrini & Cudahy; $3).

Poor boy and rich girl are driven together, if not by fate at least by Collier, when a British cabinet member is killed in Calcutta. They are unpleasant young people when the book starts, but tough going wears down some of the rough spots. It makes for fast reading.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE NAKED AND THE DEAD by Norman Mailer (Rinehart).
2. THE LOVED ONE by Evelyn Waugh (Little, Brown).
3. MELISSA by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner's).
4. THE HEART OF THE MATTER by Graham Greene (Viking).
5. SHANNON'S WAY by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown).
6. THE PLAGUE by Albert Camus (Knopf).

NONFICTION

1. HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING by Dale Carnegie (Simon & Schuster).
2. THE GATHERING STORM by Winston Churchill (Houghton Mifflin).
3. PEACE OF MIND by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
4. THE STILWELL PAPERS edited by Theodore H. White (Sloane).
5. CIVILIZATION ON TRIAL by Arnold Toynbee (Oxford).
6. MALABAR FARM by Louis Bromfield (Harper).

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Russell Stars In Act II of Long Comback

By Edmond Le Breton
Associated Press Staff Writer

BATON ROUGE, LA., Aug. 21.—The second act of Louisiana's political drama of the decade, "The Return of the Longs," is now on the stage. There was no intermission after the first act.

The current scene involves the campaign of 29-year-old Russell Long for the United States Senate. He is the elder son of Huey P. Long, who ruled Louisiana politics as Governor and Senator from 1928 until he was shot to death in 1935.

In earlier scenes Earl K. Long, Huey's brother, was elected Governor by an overwhelming vote, ending eight years of anti-Long administration in the State. Then he pushed through the Legislature one of the most sweeping programs for taxing, spending and governmental reorganization ever accomplished in 60 days.

Before the first act curtain—five days before the Legislature ended—Russell forecast the next development by announcing his candidacy for the Senate. He opened his campaign July 10, two days after the lawmakers had gone home.

Trailed for Governor

OPPONENT IN ACT II is Robert F. Kennon, an appeals judge from Minden in the far northwestern part of the State. He's Russell's only challenge for Democratic nomination to the Senate in a primary August 31.

Kennon appeared in Act I as an opponent of Earl for nomination as Governor, and ran a good third in the first primary. Louisiana races are settled by Democratic primaries, since Republican opposition is only nominal.

Russell Long and Kennon seek the remaining two years of the term of Senator John H. Overton, who died in May. Overton entered the Senate with Huey's backing in 1932, and was twice reelected.

Wide World Photos

Left, Earl Long peels to suit the weather in addressing an outdoor gathering at Eunice, La. Right, his opponent, Judge Robert F. Kennon, makes a campaign speech in the Jefferson Parish Court House at Gretna

The senatorial race has the aspects of a referendum on Gov. Earl Long's program. Russell campaigned strenuously for his uncle, describing the program as just the thing his dad would have liked.

The revenue phase of the program, which added 80 million dollars a year to the tax take from Louisiana's pockets and included such consumer items as a doubled and broadened sales tax and increased gasoline, beer and cigarette taxes, is a prime opposition target.

Judge Kennon, in campaign talks, refers to the administration as "one man's family." He says the increased levies came at a time when the average man's pocketbook was already overburdened.

'Schoolboy' Mayor

KENNON, a boy wonder of politics when he was elected Mayor of Minden a short time after graduation from college, was an Army officer in World War II. He was a dark horse in the gubernatorial primary this year and amazed seasoned politicians by crowding former Gov. Sam Jones for second place.

Russell opened his senatorial campaign in traditional Long style. He promised to fight any President who "tries to run roughshod" over Louisiana interests, and presented himself as a candidate of the people opposed by the big daily newspapers.

The State administration obviously is counting on the benefits it is administering to offset any political losses that may have resulted from the stiff tax program. Just before the Legislature adjourned, the first 80,000 old age assistance checks under a greatly expanded program were mailed at a formal ceremony.

Needy persons over 65 now get a guaranteed income of $50 monthly for single persons and $90 for married couples, and eligibility rules have been liberalized.

The Iron Curtain—From Page 1

Gouzenko's Spy Expose Goes Begging

I felt helpless and confused. Out on the street I tried to collect my thoughts. There was only one thing to do and that was to contact a high official. The Minister of Justice seemed the logical person. I walked to the Justice Building where a tall man in RCMP uniform stopped me at the door. I said it was most important that I see the Minister of Justice immediately.

"It's almost midnight," the policeman said. "You can see nobody until morning. Sorry."

I returned home, thoroughly subdued and more than a little frightened. Anna, however, bolstered me again.

"Don't worry about it. You have the whole morning to reach the Minister. Have a good sleep and you will feel better."

She tucked the documents in her handbag and put it under her pillow. But neither of us slept that night.

It was decided that Anna and our child, Andrei, would accompany me the next morning to the Minister's office. Before leaving the house we also decided that Anna should carry the documents in her purse, because if the NKVD caught up with us they would go after me. I would try to create a diversion and Anna might have a chance to slip away with the documents.

At the Justice Building, I explained to the receptionist that I had to see the Minister of Justice on a matter of absolute emergency. We were escorted to the Minister's secretary. I did my best to tell him the matter was of such urgency that I dared not speak to anybody but the Minister. The secretary went into the inside office and I could hear him telephoning somebody. The secretary finally returned.

"The Minister is in his other office over in the Parliament Building," he said. "I will take you there."

We went over to Parliament Hill and to the Minister's office. But I had to see another secretary first. After some time, he told the first secretary to take us back to the Justice Building and await the Minister there.

Back we went and sat there for two precious hours. Finally, the telephone rang. The secretary listened and said: 'Very well, sir."

Turning to us, he said: "I am very sorry. The Minister is unable to see you."

Sorry? I looked at Anna with a hint of panic.

"Let us go to the newspaper office again," she said quietly.

Our Friend Stalin

AT THE Ottawa Journal a girl reporter was sent out to talk to us. She was a beautiful blonde named Lesley Johnstone. I told her the whole story. She studied the documents momentarily, then took them into the editor's office. Within a very short time she came out.

"I am terribly sorry," she said. "Your story just doesn't seem to register here. Nobody wants to say anything but nice things about Stalin these days."

"What should we do now, miss?" asked Anna.

The girl reporter pondered. "Why not go to the RCMP about taking out naturalization papers? That should prevent the Reds from taking you back."

At the Justice Building we were told the RCMP had nothing to do with naturalization and instructed to go to the Crown Attorney's office.

At the Crown Attorney's office, a girl gave us forms to fill out, then told us to return next day to arrange for photographs. I looked at her in alarm.

"How long will this naturalization take?"

"Oh," she replied, "I can't tell you for sure. A few months, perhaps."

At another desk was a woman we had spoken to earlier. On a sudden impulse I moved across the room and poured out my story to her. I noted a name plate on her desk: Mrs. Fernande Joubarne. She listened in obvious amazement.

"This is something the world should know," she said firmly after hearing my story. "I will try to help you."

Mrs. Joubarne telephoned another newspaper. In about half an hour a male reporter appeared. He greeted Mrs. Joubarne by name and she introduced us. Once again I related my story. The story seemed to impress the reporter but he finally shook his head.

"It's too big for us to handle—much too big. It is a matter for the police or the government. I suggest you take it to them."

Anna took my arm.

"Let us go home, Igor," she said, with immense weariness.

Watchers in Park

WHEN I returned home, I lay across the bed but sleep wouldn't come. Every noise was bothering me. I went to one of the windows. My heart skipped a beat!

Two men were seated on a bench in the park directly opposite, and both were looking up at my window!

I stepped back. Every little while they would look up at the apartment and then resume conversation. Then a knock sounded on my door.

I froze in my steps and signaled to Anna to remain quiet. There was another knock, louder and more insistent. This was repeated four times. Andrei chose this moment to dash across the living room to Anna.

A fist banged harshly on the door. An even voice rasped: "Gouzenko!"

I recognized the voice. It belonged to Underlieutenant Lavrentiev, Zabotin's chauffeur and contact man!

He called my name several times. Then we heard him going down the stairs. I returned to the front window. The two men were still there.

The clock said 7:05. That meant Sergt. Harold Main of the Royal Canadian Air Force, who lived next door, would be at home. I hurried out to the rear balcony. Main and his wife were there seeking relief from the heat. I told him my story, boiling everything down to the fact that Anna and I expected an attempt to be made on our lives by the NKVD and were worried about our boy, Andrei.

"Get your wife and boy, Gouzenko, and bring them over here," said Sergeant Main. "I'm going to get the police."

I climbed back onto our balcony and entered the house. The door was open—Anna and Andrei were gone!

Good Neighbors

RUSHING through the doorway and into the hall, I stopped short, somewhat abashed on seeing them in the apartment directly across the way talking to a Mrs. Frances Elliott who lived there.

After listening to our story, Mrs. Elliott suggested we stay with her for the night because her husband and son were away. I accepted her kindness gratefully.

Before long, heavy footsteps sounded in the hall. It was Sergeant Main with two Ottawa constables. I told them the story. They asked a number of questions, then spoke to Mrs. Elliott.

"We'll keep this building under observation all night. The light in your bathroom will show on the front street. Leave it turned on unless something happens, then turn it off. That will be our signal to come up."

Sometime between 11:30 and midnight, Anna and I woke up with a start. There was a sound of knocking on our apartment door across the hallway. I slipped out of bed and over to the door. Through the keyhole, I could see our door clearly. Knocking on it was Pavlov, the NKVD chief!

With Pavlov were Rogov, Angelov and Pavlov's cipher clerk, Farafontov. I heard another door open. It was Sergeant Main's. I could hear him asking what they wanted. One of the four mentioned my name. The sergeant replied:

"The Gouzenkos are away."

Pavlov thanked him and the four went downstairs.

Anna squeezed my arm as I made a motion to move away. "Keep still," she whispered, "They're coming back!"

I looked through the keyhole once more and saw Pavlov working on our door with a jimmy. There was a rasping sound and the door opened. They entered and shut the door quietly behind them.

Pleads Immunity

IN an unbelievably short space of time, the same two constables appeared at my apartment door. One of them, Constable Thomas Walsh, didn't wait for any formality. He threw open the door. Together with the other policeman, they caught the four men in the act of rifling my desk and bureau drawers. We heard Pavlov say in crisp, official tones:

"This apartment belongs to a fellow member of the Soviet Embassy, a man named Gouzenko, who happens to be in Toronto tonight. He left some documents here and we have his permission to look for them."

Constable Walsh's tone was just as official.

"Did he also give you permission to break his lock . . . or . . ." he pointed to the twisted lock, "was this done with your bare hands?"

An Inspector Macdonald finally came and queried the four more extensively. Pavlov was fuming. He charged the constables had insulted them and that Soviet diplomatic immunity had been assailed. The inspector told them to wait while he made some inquiries, but after he was gone Pavlov told the other three to leave with him. The constables made no effort to stop them.

In the morning another Ottawa city police inspector visited us. He said the RCMP would like to have a talk with me at the Justice Building.

My reception at the Justice Building was a marked contrast with my two worried visits of the previous day. High-ranking RCMP and civilian investigators were waiting. For almost five hours I answered questions.

Premier Consulted

WHEN I described my difficulty in trying to get somebody to listen to me, the RCMP officer in charge smiled.

"You weren't quite as neglected as you thought," he said. One of the civilian investigators added:

"That's a fine way to talk, after my partner and I spent so much time sitting in the park watching your apartment."

The two men had been policemen, and not NKVD men as I suspected.

Actually, during the two hours Anna, Andrei and I had waited outside the Justice Minister's office, the Canadian Department of External Affairs and the RCMP had been pondering over what to do with me. Prime Minister Mackenzie King was consulted.

It had been decided to "shadow" me for a few days to judge by developments whether I was what I claimed to be or just a mental case suffering from an anti-Red complex. It was realized, too, that if I was bona fide the case would be an international hot coal to handle.

Life in hiding can never be ideal. I have emerged for the various espionage trials—some 20 of them, I believe—but only under heavy guard. The RCMP are taking no chances with Pavlov's long memory and the equally long memory of the NKVD. There might be a time when they can relax, and Anna and I can enter normal existence with our children.

Victor Still Touchy About Trotsky

STALIN—From Page 1.

ruled the movement from the light and liberty of Paris, London, Vienna and New York.

Yet when, as a man of 25, he first met the 35-year-old Lenin in Finland, it was a great moment in Stalin's life.

"I am nothing but a disciple of Lenin, and don't want to be regarded as anything else," he said to me many years after Lenin's death.

When I asked him whether life abroad did not estrange the original generation of revolutionary leaders from their native country, he heaped scorn upon those who used to have a good time beyond the border, learning nothing. But he explicitly excluded Lenin.

Stalin always talks with much reverence about Lenin.

"I was greatly surprised," he told me, "at Lenin's habit of joining meetings ahead of the rest of the important people, and talking things over with the little delegates.

"His obvious wish to remain inconspicuous and never to show his superiority was one of his greatest charms."

But Stalin also made a great impression on Lenin. In an early letter to Gorki, Lenin calls Stalin "an extraordinary Georgian." In the ensuing Soviet struggles he never parted company with him—and that is, as we know, the main reason why Stalin came into power and Trotsky met his death.

Silent About Stickup

IN THE face of the terror which followed the abortive revolution of 1905, the revolutionaries resorted to terror themselves. True, their representatives had entered the Parliament as Socialists or Bolsheviks, but they also continued their illegal work, and even committed robberies.

The most famous of those holdups took place in 1907 in Tiflis. The ringleader was Stalin, as is well known to every schoolboy in Russia, though the story has never gotten into print.

I would have loved to get the story from Stalin himself. But when I asked him whether there was any truth to it, he remained silent; in fact, that was the only question he failed to answer during my interview.

What happened in Tiflis was this: The postoffice was expecting a shipment of a quarter of a million of ruble notes from St. Petersburg, which was to be delivered in a wagon escorted by Cossacks. The conspirators attacked the vehicle at noon in the middle of the city's thoroughfare. Shooting and throwing bombs, they killed some onlookers, the whole escort and the horses. Then they grabbed the money bags and disappeared.

When the First World War broke out, Stalin found himself exiled, for the sixth time, to an Arctic hamlet consisting of three cottages surrounded by tundra which remained frozen nine months of the year. For three years the only news he received about the war was an occasional note from Lenin and others smuggled to him over thousands of miles by sailors.

Only shortly before the revolution of 1917 did Stalin succeed in escaping.

His Brilliant Superior

STALIN was in his late thirties when he got his first command. There still were at least two men he had to take orders from. One of them he adored; the other, he hated.

Leon Trotsky—one of the most brilliant men I've ever met—had almost everything Stalin lacked. And vice versa.

As a speaker and writer, Trotsky had abilities which even Lenin lacked. His birth into a well-to-do family had given him the leisure to familiarize himself with the culture of the West and its languages.

Trotsky was like a speeding motor car; Stalin like a tractor leaving deep ruts. Two such men were bound to hate each other.

After 15 years of work and hardship, Stalin again found himself being used in the routine machinery of the party; he was highly esteemed by Lenin, the leader, but still unknown to the world.

It was Trotsky who organized the Red Army. Although, like Stalin, he had never worn a uniform, Trotsky led that army in both the war of intervention and the civil war. He gained world fame.

Trotsky's quick-moving spirit irritated the bulk of his compatriots more than it may have vexed Lenin—who, though he had none of Stalin's heaviness, had none of Trotsky's lightness, either. But surely no man in Russia could stand Trotsky less than the somber Stalin.

Stalin was secretary of the Communist Party when this photograph with Nikolai Lenin was taken at Gorki in 1922

The odd thing about the duel of these two men is that both, without ever having been soldiers, discharged their military duties brilliantly. They were bound to clash.

'Those Blockheads'

STALIN, in command of the most important sector of the "wheat front" during the civil war of 1918, had become infuriated about some of Trotsky's orders. He telegraphed Lenin:

"Believe me, comrade, that no efforts are spared here to get you the much-needed wheat. If our military experts, those blockheads, had not been caught napping, the enemy would not have broken through . . . As it is, my work on the southern front becomes useless and criminal. Which gives me the right and even makes it my duty to go to the devil rather than stay on. Stalin."

At the same time Lenin got a telegram from Trotsky: "Insist on Stalin's removal."

Only Lenin's moderation and his great knowledge of men made a cooperation of these two men possible.

At the end of the civil war, in 1922, Lenin had a breakdown, and from then on he only gave his advice. Stalin survived Russia's turmoil in perfect health.

In the midst of the civil wars, as a man of about 40, he divorced his wife and married the 17-year-old daughter of a friend of his. That's about all that is known of his relationship with women. He had a son, but didn't seem to be very fond of him.

In the two years of the "interregnum"—when Lenin was ruling in name only—Stalin gained the decisive victory of his life. He became secretary general of the Communist Party, and thus received, as it were, the keys to every dungeon in the country.

The Dread Cheka

STALIN established the Cheka, later called the OGPU, a body resembling the czarist secret police but far more active and dangerous. With it he could get rid of any man he wanted to erase.

Together with Zinoviev and Kamenov, Stalin formed the "Troika," so called after the Russian sleigh drawn by three horses abreast. These two men, inferior to him intellectually, were loyally attached to his cause.

In those two years the Troika filled literally tens of thousands of party jobs with its henchmen, and its master grew far more powerful than the "Council of the Nineteen," which then was ruling according to the constitution.

When Lenin died in June, 1924, Trotsky happened to be in the south, recuperating from an illness. Perhaps Stalin remembered "Julius Caesar," and the influence Antony's eulogy had on the populace. He managed to keep Trotsky away from Lenin's funeral by misinforming him on its date.

Stalin was no Antony—his oration was repetitive, without imagination and quite dull. But the hundreds of thousands of Russians in Red Square were gratified by the sight of this disciple of their idol who, standing in front of the coffin, delivered the eulogy.

The body was not yet removed from the embalmer's workshop when the Central Committee met to decide on Lenin's successor. Stalin unsealed Lenin's will before the whole committee, including Trotsky, who meanwhile had returned.

Of Doubtful Prudence

LENIN had handed over his political testament to his wife, calling it a "useful" document. It gave no orders, only advice. Here is what he wrote:

"I think such people as Stalin and Trotsky to be fit as leaders of the Central Committee. However, their personal relations contain the danger of the very rift in our party which must be prevented.

"As secretary general, Comrade Stalin has enormous power; I am not sure whether he will always use it with the called-for prudence.

"Comrade Trotsky is an extraordinary man not only through his uncommon talents. Personally he is undoubtedly the most gifted member of the Central Committee.

"But his self-confidence is too great . . . If our party does not prevent it, a split may well occur."

But there was a second testament, a sort of postscript dictated by Lenin to his wife 10 days after the first one was written. As reliably reported by witnesses, it read:

"Stalin is too ruthless, and this shortcoming of his, fairly bearable among us Communists, becomes unbearable in the office of the secretary general.

"Therefore I suggest that some way be found to remove Stalin from that office, and replace him with someone else who is totally unlike Stalin, that is, more patient, more loyal, more polite to his comrades and less whimsical . . .

"In view of the split which must be prevented and the relation between Stalin and Trotsky, this is no secondary matter. It may one day be of crucial importance . . ."

Stalin managed to have the will withheld from the public, although Lenin's wife—he hated her—demanded its publication.

'Ask the Workers'

I ASKED Stalin about Trotsky, and vice versa. Probably I am the only stranger ever to ask such a question in the Kremlin after Trotsky's banishment.

Stalin replied:

"Trotsky wielded great authority. Yet he is forgotten today. When people still remember him on occasions, they do so only with uneasiness.

"Go and ask the workers yourself, and you'll find that 90 per cent of them will be bitter about Trotsky."

For five years Stalin spent a good part of his energies on destroying Trotsky's reputation. He had thousands of posters put up, he talked over the radio and he had Trotsky's pictures removed everywhere.

Since he did not want Trotsky murdered in Russia, he tried his best to get him exiled by the Soviets. He did not succeed until 1929.

As a man of 50, Trotsky was sent, with his wife and son, to the same part of Siberia whence he had escaped as a man of 30. A year later, an ordinance banished Trotsky from all Russian territory.

After a 20-day trip over 4000 miles, Trotsky and his family arrived at the shore of the Black Sea. The ship that took him abroad was the Lenin.

Ten years later, in 1940, Trotsky was murdered in Mexico on Stalin's orders.

Next Sunday: What it is like to talk to Stalin.

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Airman's Tennis Hopes Deflated

COPENHAGEN (AP). — Although a Danish airlines radio operator, Erik Mathiesen, has 12 new tennis balls—a thing practically not seen in Denmark since before the war—he will not be able to play tennis for the time being.

He bought them in Johannesburg. They were hard-pumped when he bought them. When he arrived in Copenhagen two days later they were as flabby as old apples. Johannesburg is some 5000 feet above sea level, while Copenhagen is only a few feet above the sea. The pressure in the tennis balls was fitted to the atmospherical conditions in Johannesburg.

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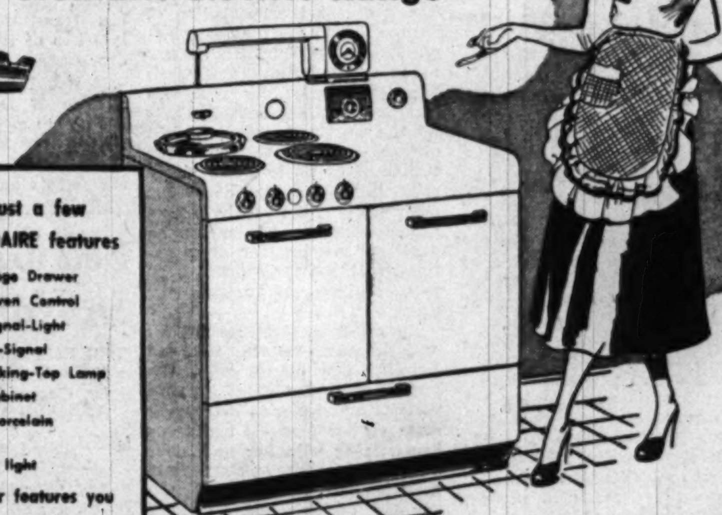

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SECTION III | SPORTS Baseball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

FINANCIAL Classified Advertising | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1948 ** 1C

Tribe Hurlers Set Record, Then Lose, 3-2

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern

CHICAGO, ILL., AUG. 21.—The promotion and pageantry of Arch Ward's All-Star game was so meticulously excellent even Baseball Commissioner Albert B. Chandler was asked to rehearse his half-time address . . . The College All-Stars were beaten by the greatest collection of backs in pro football, and dissension in their own ranks. The T-formation and single-wing units into which Coach Frank Leahy divided the squad will never be attempted again . . . Charley Trippi, fresh and ready in contrast to last year when he joined the Cardinals after playing a season of baseball, is destined to be an even greater back in 1948. . . . There was a bit of byplay in the Cardinals' camp two days before the game. Halfback Marshall Goldberg playfully dumped a bucket of water on Charley Bidwell, jr., owner of the club. A half hour later when young Bidwell doused Goldberg with the same kind of dose, the halfback, anticipating it, was wearing Bidwell's sport jacket . . . The absence of the Redskins' Harry Gilmer from the game didn't quite hurt the gate. Inasmuch as there were 300,000 requests for the 100,000 seats . . . National Football Commissioner Bert Bell, who must make a decision on the Gilmer case, was maneuvered into that spot by George Marshall, who eased himself off it.

POVICH

THE FIRST BASEBALL figure to take official recognition of baseball's debt to Babe Ruth was Commissioner Chandler who a year ago last April designated "Babe Ruth Day" in Yankee Stadium . . . When Babe Ruth signed a five-year contract with the Yankees for the somewhat odd figure of $52,000, it was a trick of the late Colonel Ruppert. Ruth had asked for a $50,000 salary and a $10,000 bonus for signing and challenged Ruppert to flip a coin that would decide if the Yankees would pay him the $10,000 extra. Ruth needed the cash at that time. Ruth won the coin toss, but Ruppert wrote the extra $10,000 into the five-year contract, raising it from $50,000 to $52,000 . . . The year Ruth signed for $80,000 he was holding out for $100,000 . . . If Cleveland gets into the World Series, the lack of a television network emanating from that city will not stop video. There are plans to re-transmit from airplanes cruising with a 100-mile radius . . . In three starts, Satchel Paige has more than paid his salary, attracting a total of 201,829 fans to two games with the White Sox and one with Washington.

THE NATS are dickering for a Pittsburgh shortstop . . . Lu Gambino of Maryland, firmly believing he was eligible for another year of college football, turned down an invitation to play with the College All-Stars against the Cardinals. He'd have been the top man in the Collegians' running attack . . . Coach Jimmy Conzelman of the Cardinals, jubilant over the lack of injuries to his club in the game, pointed out "every time we had a hard practice for the game, three or four of our guys were hurt." The big crowd saw a lot of good football, and the pros provided all of it. The collegians were dull, panicky and futile . . . Steve Bagarus is attempting a comeback with the Los Angeles Rams but his broken leg of last year has slowed him sadly, and without speed he may not make the team . . . Larry MacPhail has popped up again, declaring that Business Manager George Weiss has mishandled the Yankees, particularly by favoring Pitchers Joe Page and Frank Shea with big salaries instead of making them work on bonus arrangements . . . When Bob Feller collected $87,000 from the Indians last season, $47,000 of that figure accrued from bonuses based on home attendance, which gave rise to President Bill Veeck's comment, "I'm working for Feller."

BABE RUTH was even more proud of his pitching record than his home runs. He tied Christy Matheson's record of 29 consecutive scoreless innings in World Series play, and won the longest game in series history, a 14-inning affair . . . The fact that he struck out more times, 1330, than any other player in history never disturbed him . . . and neither did the fact that he was left handed prevent him from catching and playing shortstorp at St. Mary's Industrial School. . . . the college coaches are already scrambling for the Sugar Bowl game invitations. Since the increase in seating capacity, each team selected for the game will take away a guarantee of $100,000 . . . Maryland University has identified the particular Southern Conference coach who is protesting the eligibility of Lu Gambino . . . a week before the Cardinals beat the College All-Stars, the Green Bay Packers pushed them all over the lot in an hour-long practice scrimmage . . . since Leo Durocher's managerial switch from the Dodgers to the Giants, the Dodgers under Burt Shotten have gained five full games on Durocher's Giants . . . Joe Louis is under pressure from friends of Henry Wallace to indorse their candidate for President.

Nat Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Yost, 3b.	5	1	1	0	0	2	0
Coan, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kozar, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	6	0
Stewart, rf.	3	2	1	1	1	0	0
Christman, ss.	4	1	1	1	4	4	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	1	2	2	9	2	0
Wooten, cf.	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Evans, c.	2	1	0	0	5	1	0
Welteroth, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Candini, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
aRobertson	1	0	1	2	0	0	0
Ferrick, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
bMcBride	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	6	6	24	15	0

aDoubled for Candini in sixth.
bGrounded out for Ferrick in ninth.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
DiMaggio, cf.	5	1	2	0	1	0	1
Pesky, 3b.	4	2	2	0	0	2	0
Williams, lf.	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Stephens, ss.	4	3	2	5	0	6	0
Doerr, 2b.	4	2	2	3	0	2	0
Spence, rf.	3	0	1	0	4	0	0
Goodman, 1b.	5	0	1	1	16	0	0
Tebbetts, c.	2	0	1	0	4	1	1
Kinder, p.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Caldwell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p.	1	0	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	34	10	11	10	27	13	2

WASHINGTON	300	003	000—6
Boston	011	400	04x—10

TWO-BASE HITS—Christman, Robertson, Goodman, DiMaggio. HOME RUNS—Stephens (2), Doerr. DOUBLE PLAY—Kozar to Christman to Vernon. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 4; Boston, 12. BASE ON BALLS—Welteroth, 6; Candini, 1; Ferrick, 5; Kinder, 3. STRIKEOUTS—Ferrick, 3; Kinder, 3; Johnson, 1. HITS—Welteroth, 6 in 4 (none out in 5th); Candini, 0 in 1; Ferrick, 5 in 3; Kinder, 6 in 5⅔; Caldwell, 0 in ⅓; Johnson, 0 in 3. WINNER—Johnson. LOSER—Ferrick. UMPIRES—Hurley, Grieve and Berry. TIME—2:35. ATTENDANCE—16,828.

Polly Riley Wins Title

San Mateo, Calif., Aug. 21 (AP).—Polly Riley, Fort Worth, retained her trans-Mississippi golf championship today by defeating Margaret Gunther, Memphis, 7 and 5, in the 36-hole finals. The pair also met in the finals a year ago.

Polly was 7 up at the twenty-seventh hole and 5 up at the halfway mark.

The Texas girl made it 6 up at the twenty-second, when Miss Gunther hit a tree on her drive and wasted a shot. Miss Riley made it 7 up at the twenty-third, where Miss Gunther's ball landed in a trap.

On the twenty-fifth, Miss Riley missed a fairly short putt and lost the hole to Miss Gunther's par. The score went to 7 up again on the twenty-sixth, with Miss Riley down in regulation 5 and Miss Gunther chipping past the cup and missing her putt.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	70	43	.619	...
Boston	69	46	.600	2
New York	66	46	.589	3½
Philadelphia	68	48	.586	3½
Detroit	54	56	.491	13½
St. Louis	44	67	.396	25
WASHINGTON	44	71	.383	27
Chicago	37	75	.330	32½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 10; WASHINGTON, 6.
New York, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 5.
Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Cleveland—(2)—Haynes (5-9) and Pieretti (7-8), vs. Feller (12-13) and Bearden (12-3).

New York at Philadelphia—(2)—Raschi (16-5) and Shea (6-10) or Reynolds (12-6), vs. Brissie (12-8) and McCahan (3-3) or Scheib (10-6).

Washington at Boston—Thompson (4-5), vs. Harris (5-9).

St. Louis at Detroit—Sanford (8-15), vs. Newhouser (15-8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Boston	64	49	.569	...
Brooklyn	61	48	.560	1
St. Louis	63	50	.558	1
Pittsburgh	56	52	.519	5½
New York	56	53	.514	6
Philadelphia	52	59	.468	11
Cincinnati	48	66	.421	15½
Chicago	45	68	.398	19

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 8-1; Boston, 7-2.
New York, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at Brooklyn—Voiselle (14-10), vs. Barney (11-7).

Philadelphia at New York—(2)—Leonard (9-11) and Dubiel (5-6), vs. Jones (12-6) and Kennedy (0-2).

Cincinnati at Chicago—Blackwell (7-9), vs. Schmitz (13-10).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Riddle (9-8), vs. Dickson (10-12).

Nats Lose 7th in Row, 10-6; Homers Do It Again

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Boston, Aug. 22.—Because a merciful schedule-maker failed to slate a double-header, the Nats lost only one game today.

Their seventh straight defeat was a 10-6 triumph which the Red Sox pounded out in their usual manner, by home runs.

Junior Stephens socked a pair for the Bosox, one with the bases loaded, and Bobby Doerr also furnished a thrill for the 16,828 Fenway Park guests by clubbing his twenty-second home run.

Between them, Stephens and Doerr batted in eight runs to highlight a triumph which boosted the second place Red Sox to within two games of Cleveland.

Nat Pitches Help

The benevolent Nat pitchers chipped in their usual help, walking 12 of the Red Sox who have demonstrated often enough they need aid from no one.

The home runs of Stephens (Nos. 25 and 26) and Doerr accounted for the first six Boston runs, a number the Nats managed to match by the end of six innings.

Doerr, however, showed his versatility by driving in two runs with only a single in the eighth inning when the Sox broke the tie with their second four-run outburst.

The damage was done at the expense of Tom Ferrick who only two innings before had extricated himself from what appeared to be a landslide by fanning Doerr to end an abortive Boston rally.

All told, the Sox made 11 hits while the Nats got their usual six, none in the last three innings against Earl Johnson, who permitted only one Nat to hit the ball out of the infield during that span.

Stephens Grand Slams

After watching the fearful treatment the powerful Sox had given his first-line flingers, Manager Joe Kuhel decided to start Rookie Dick Welteroth against the Bosox today.

Welteroth lasted four innings, pitching long enough to be tagged for six runs and dissipate a 3-0 lead which the Nats secured for him off Ellis Kinder in the first inning.

The attack against Kinder came with two away. Eddie Stewart drove in one run with a single, Mark Christman doubled across the second and Mickey Vernon got the first of his two singles to produce the third score.

Doerr got one back for the Sox in the second with his home run and Stephens retrieved the second for Boston in the next inning with the first of his two wallops. Welteroth loaded the bases on two walks and a single in the fourth and Stephens unloaded them for him with his homer to make it 6-3, Boston.

Nats Chase Kinder, Tie Score

The Nats got rid of Kinder in the sixth when Sherry Robertson featured a three-run spree by doubling home a pair of runs. Vernon banged in the other to tie the score.

Dom DiMaggio's double started the Boston surge in the eighth against Ferrick. Singles by Johnny Pesky, two walks, Doerr's single and a double by Billie Goodman helped it along.

Ferrick finally got the side out when DiMaggio lifted to Wooten in his second appearance of the inning.

The only consolation the Nats had for the afternoon was holding Ted Williams hitless. They got another chance to do it tomorrow when the series ends. Forrest Thompson braves the pitching mound for the Kuhelmen while Mickey Harris does the serving for Boston.

Ted Horn Wins 100-Mile Race, Driver Injured

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 21 (AP).—Ted Horn of Paterson, N. J., won a away of the one-mile dirt track at the outset by a collision which seriously injured driver Mack Hellings, Burbank, Calif., at the Illinois State Fair today.

Hellings' car and one driven by Lee Wallard, Schenectady, N. Y., collided on the grandstand straightaway of the 1-mile dirt track on the opening lap.

Hellings, 32, was caught in his car as it rolled over three times, while Wallard was thrown clear of his machine and was not injured. At St. John's Hospital, attendants said Hellings suffered head injuries and was in serious condition.

Hit Parade

Player and Club. (Three leaders in each league)	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	113	449	103	171	.381
Williams, Red Sox	97	352	90	134	.381
Boudreau, Indians	109	404	83	148	.366
Mitchell, Indians	98	414	56	139	.336
Pafko, Cubs	102	389	59	130	.334
Dark, Braves	97	372	63	123	.331

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Stephens, Red Sox, 112; DiMaggio, Yankees, 107; Williams, Red Sox, 98.

National League—Musial, Cardinals, 98; Mize, Giants, 95; Kiner, Pirates, 83.

HOME RUNS

American League—DiMaggio, Yankees, 27; Stephens, Red Sox, 26; Keltner, Indians, 24.

National League—Mize, Giants, 31; Kiner, Pirates, 31; Musial, Cardinals, 30.

COLOSAL WINS—Colosal (center) romps home with a new track record, a nose in front of Eternal Reward (right, on rail) to win the $40,000 added Whirlaway Stakes at Washington Park, Chicago, yesterday. Star Reward (left) was third. The winning time was 1:48 1-5 for the mile and eighth. Colosal paid $14.20 to win. (Story on Page B-4) —Associated Press Photo

Spahn Gives Braves Split With Dodgers

Brooklyn, Aug. 21 (AP).—Brilliant pitching on the part of Lefty Warren Spahn enabled the Boston Braves to remain one game ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League's tight pennant battle today.

Spahn pitched the Braves to a 2-1, four hit triumph over the Dodgers in the second game of a twin bill after the Dodgers had won the opener, 8-7, before 34,456 fans.

The Boston southpay fanned eight and walked only three in gaining his tenth triumph. He held the Dodgers scoreless until the ninth when, with one out, Bruce Edwards belted his seventh homer.

Boston.	AB	R	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,rf	4	3	2	0	Rackley,lf	2	0	4	0
Dark,ss	5	2	2	2	Edwards,lf	1	0	0	0
M.McC'k,lf	2	0	0	0	Rob'son,2b	3	1	3	4
T'geson,1b	3	0	6	1	H'manski,rf	4	2	4	0
Elliott,3b	3	0	0	2	Furillo,rf	1	0	0	0
F.McC'k,1b	2	1	4	0	Snider,cf	3	1	2	0
Heath,lf	3	2	0	0	Reese,ss	4	1	2	4
Conatser,cf	3	0	2	0	Hodges,1b	4	1	8	0
Masi,c	4	3	5	0	C'panella,c	4	0	4	0
Sisti,2b	4	0	3	3	Cox,3b	2	0	0	0
bSalked	0	0	0	0	Hatten,p	2	1	0	0
Sain,p	0	0	0	0	Behrman,p	1	0	0	0
Barrett,p	1	0	0	0	Minner,p	0	0	0	0
Lyons,p	2	0	0	1	Totals	31	7	27	8
aRyan	1	0	0	0					
White,p	0	0	0	0					
cSturgeon	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	11	24	9					

aPopped out for Lyons in eighth.
bWalked for Sisti in ninth.
cFouled out for White in ninth.

Boston	000	410	101—7
Brooklyn	510	101	00x—8

Runs—Elliott, F. McCormick, Heath (2), Conatser, Masi, Sisti, Robinson (3), Hermanski, Snider, Reese, Hodges Rackley. Errors—Hodges, Dark. Runs batted in—Reese, 2; Hodges, Campanella, Hatten, Robinson, F. McCormick, Sisti, Holmes (2), Snider Hermanski, Masi (2). Two-base hits—Hodges, F. McCormick, Masi, Heath. Three-base hits—Snider, Holmes. Home runs—Robinson, Heath. Stolen base—Hermanski. Sacrifice—Behrman. Double play—Reese, Robinson and Hodges. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Brooklyn, 7. Base on balls—Sain, 2; Barrett, 1; Lyons, 2; White, 2; Hatten, 3; Behrman, 3; Minner, 1. Strikeouts—Lyons, 2; White, 1; Hatten, 2; Behrman, 2. Hits—Sain, 3 in ⅓; Barrett, 3 in 2⅔; Lyons, 1 in 4; White, 0 in 1; Hatten, 5 in 3⅔; Behrman, 6 in 5; Minner, 0 in ⅓. Passed ball—Masi. Winner—Behrman. Loser—Sain. Umpires—Stewart, Henline and Conlan. Time—2:48. Attendance—34,456 paid.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,rf	4	1	3	0	Cox,3b	4	0	1	2
Dark,ss	4	1	1	2	Rob'son,2b	4	0	2	1
M.M'C'k,lf	3	0	1	0	Reese,ss	3	0	0	1
Elliott,3b	3	0	2	2	Edwards,lf	4	2	4	0
F.M'C'k,1b	2	1	5	0	Furillo,rf	3	0	1	0
T'geson,1b	2	0	4	0	Hodges,1b	4	0	5	0
Conatser,cf	4	1	2	0	C'panella,c	3	1	11	1
Masi,c	3	0	6	3	Snider,cf	3	1	3	0
Sisti,2b	3	2	3	2	Roe,p	0	0	0	1
Spahn,p	3	0	0	2	aReiser	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	27	11	Erskine,p	0	0	0	0
					bBrown	1	0	0	0
					Hatten,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	30	4	27	6

aFlied out for Roe in fifth.
bStruck out for Erskine in eighth.

Boston	000	020	000—2
Brooklyn	000	000	001—1

Runs—F. McCormick, Conatser, Edwards. Error—Edwards. Runs batted in—Conatser, Sisti, Edwards. Two-base hits—F. McCormick, Conatser, Sisti. Home run—Edwards. Sacrifice—M. McCormick. Double plays—Dark to Sisti to F. McCormick, Cox to Hodges. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 5. Base on balls—Spahn, 3; Erskine, 2. Strikeouts—Spahn, 8; Roe, 6; Erskine, 4; Hatten, 1. Hits—Roe, 4 in 5; Erskine, 2 in 3; Hatten, 0 in 1. Loser—Roe. Umpires—Henline, Conlan and Stewart. Time—2:05. Attendance—34,456.

Loss Drops Macks to Fourth

Yank Rookie Bob Porterfield Blanks A's on 4 Hits, 6-0

Philadelphia, Aug. 21 (AP).—Rookie Righthander Bob Porterfield turned in his first Major League shutout today in pitching the New York Yankees to a 6-0 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics.

The victory enabled the Yanks to take third place from the Athletics. The Yanks have won 66 games and lost 46 for a .589 percentage while the A's have won 68 and lost 48 for a .586 mark.

Porterfield checked the A's on four singles. He held Connie Mack's crew hitless until Barney McCosky singled with one out in the fourth.

The Yanks gave Porterfield a one-run lead in the second inning when Yogi Berra tripled and came home on Charley Keller's fly ball.

In the seventh the Yanks broke the game wide open, socking Joe Coleman for four runs. Tommy Henrich singled to start the rally and rode home behind Joe Dimaggio's twenty-seventh homer of the season. Berra and Keller followed with two-baggers for another run and Keller completed the scoring on a sacrifice and a safe squeeze bunt by Gus Niarhos.

The Yanks added their final run in the ninth on Phil Rizzuto's single, wild pitch and Niarhos' fly out.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	4	1	2	1	White,3b	4	0	0	1
Brown,3b	4	1	1	1	McCosky,lf	4	1	7	0
Henrich,1b	4	1	10	2	Chapman,cf	4	1	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	3	0	Fain,1b	4	0	7	1
Berra,rf	4	2	5	0	Majeski,ss	3	0	2	1
Keller,lf	4	1	2	0	Valo,rf	3	1	2	0
Rizzuto,ss	3	1	2	5	Suder,2b	3	0	4	4
Niarhos,c	4	1	2	0	Rosar,c	2	0	3	0
P'terfield,p	3	0	0	0	bGuerra	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	9	J.Colem'n,p	2	1	0	1
					aR.Coleman	1	0	0	0
					Kellner,p	0	0	0	1
					Totals	31	4	27	9

aGrounded out for Rosar in eighth.
bGrounded out for J. Coleman in eighth.

New York	010	000	401—6
Philadelphia	000	000	000—0

Runs—Henrich, DiMaggio, Berra (2), Keller, Rizzuto. Error—Stirnweiss. Runs batted in—Keller (2), DiMaggio (2), Niarhos (2). Two-base hits—Berra, Keller. Three-base hit Berra. Home run—DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Rizzuto, Porterfield. Stolen base—Stirnweiss. Double play—Henrich to Rizzuto to Henrich. Left on bases—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 4. Strikeouts—J. Coleman, 3; Porterfield, 1. Hits—J. Coleman, 8 in 8; Kellner, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Kellner. Loser—J. Coleman. Umpires—Summers, Hubbard, Paparella and Jones. Time—1:46. Attendance—19,286.

U. S. Olympic Swimmer Quits Amateur Ranks

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP).—Alan Ford, 24, of Syracuse, who finished second in the 100-meter free style in the Olympics, today announced his retirement from amateur swimming competition.

Ford said he would turn pro "if the right offer comes along." A native of the Canal Zone, Ford learned to swim at the age of 3. He finished second to Wally Ris of the University of Iowa in 57.8 in the finals of the Olympic 100. He said he would not make personal appearances.

D. C. Boys Who Want To Play Golf Rate Big Day at Quantico

All boys in the Washington area who play golf (and those who would like to learn to play) have a big day awaiting them Tuesday.

The Marine Officers Club at Quantico will play host to the youngsters, providing free transportation, lunch, golf and a full sightseeing trip around the famed Marine base.

If you want to go, here's all you have to do—call Frank Emmet, Wisconsin 3847, and make your reservation. Buses will leave Eighth and D sts nw., 9:15 a. m. Tuesday.

Rhodemyre Best of Stars

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—Center Jay Rhodemyre of Kentucky was named the most valuable college all-star player against the victorious Chicago Cardinals Friday night in a poll of about 500 sports writers, who covered the Soldier Field spectacle.

Rhodemyre, a rookie with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, was the first lineman ever selected in the 11 years a most valuable all-star performer has been picked.

Fourteen all-stars received votes, but Rhodemyre had almost a two to one margin over the next closest candidate, Navy's Dick Scott, also a center.

The Cardinals generally pushed around Collegians in their impressive 28-0 triumph, but Rhodemyre as a line-backer was a standout from start to finish.

Grid Yanks Whip Dodgers, 14-7

Boston, Aug. 21 (AP).—The New York Yankees cashed two intercepted passes to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 14-7, in an All-America Football exhibition tonight before a 14,101 crowd at Braves Field.

After a scoreless first half, Chuck Riffle, former Notre Dame guard, snagged one of Bob Hornschemeyer's aerials on Brooklyn's 42-yeard line and the Yankees drove to the 5 from where, on fourth down, Spec Sanders sliced off for a touchdown.

Early in the fourth period, Denver Crawford pulled down a Hornschemeyer toss on Brooklyn's 48 and returned it to the 25. Sanders completed a pass to Bob Kennedy on the 5 and the latter scored on the next play.

Owner Dies After Horse Wins

Salem, N. H., Aug. 21 (AP).—Frank G. Whitcomb of Edgewood, R. I., died suddenly at Rockingham Park only minutes after his thoroughbred, Undertow, won the first race of the daily card.

After having his picture taken in the winner's circle with the horse and Jockey Fernando Fernandez, its rider, Whitcomb stopped at the judge's stand for a drink of water and collapsed.

Talbert, Likas in Singles

Parker, Schroeder Take Casino Doubles Crown

Newport, R. I., Aug. 21 (AP).—Playing steady, workmanlike tennis, Frank Parker of Los Angeles, Calif., and Ted Schroeder of La Crescenta, Calif., won the Casino doubles championship today and virtually assured themselves of Davis Cup berths.

The top-seeded pair defeated Irvin Dorfman of New York and Tom Brown of San Francisco in straight sets, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3, without extending themselves in the twenty-ninth annual Newport Casino Invitation grass courts tournament.

Bracketed for the singles finals, meanwhile, as the result of today's semifinal round, were Bill Talbert of New York and Harry Likas of San Francisco. They will meet tomorrow.

Talbert worked himself over a steep hump in turning back the threatening Philadelphian, Victor Seixas, 4—6, 8—6, 7—5, 6—0. Likas' victory came at the expense of the tournament's second-seeded Gardnar Mulloy of Miami.

Thrilled by his win, Likas said he was "in the best condition of my life." He beat the Miamian in a series of long baseline exchanges. These took a heavier toll of the 33-year-old Mulloy than they did of Likas, who is 24.

Parker and Schroeder notched a well earned victory. They were clearly superior in each department of the tricky doubles game, from deep court as well as at the twine.

Redskins Hold Intra-Squad Game Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Los Angeles, Aug. 21.—Intra-squad friendships count for nothing tomorrow as the Washington Redskins square off in their annual East vs. West game at nearby Long Beach Stadium.

Forty-four players, including 14 rookies, will be involved in the intrateam brawl, first formal action of the season, and a capacity crowd of 10,000 is expected to view the proceedings.

Because the incomparable Slingin' Sammy Baugh is on that side, the West will be favored, but a bitter scrap can be expected as players gun for berths on the 1948 version of the Redskins and knock down friends who get in the way.

Three bright prospects will miss the game. Alabama's Harry Gilmer has been hospitalized for a week with a damaged ankle, and Halfbacks Howie Livingston and Ed Quirk must stay on the bench with minor injuries.

Spelling Baugh as the West's quarterback will be Tom Farmer, all-around veteran of 1947. Sammy's other backfield mates will be Halfbacks Dick Todd and Eddie Saenz, and Fullback Roy McKay. The latter is the only newcomer, having been acquired from the Green Bay Packers.

On the other side of the line, Maryland's Tommy Mont is slated for a full afternoon's work filling his own and Gilmer's quarterbacking jobs for the East. Veteran Dick Poillon can be moved into the spot, however, or stick to halfbacking with Bob Nussbaumer, last year's record-breaking pass receiver. Sal Rosato gets the starting fullback assignment.

The West now leads in the series, 5 to 3. Last year Baugh's brigade shaded the East, 36-35, on the strength of Sammy's three touchdown pitches to Hugh Taylor. The pair will work together again tomorrow.

Starting Lineups:

West		East
Taylor	L. E.	McKee
Sanchez	L. T.	Williamson
Lawhorn	L. G.	Steber
Corbitt	Center	Ehrhardt
Boensch	R. G.	Dietz
Avery	R. T.	Adams
Turley	R. E.	Tereshinski
Baugh	Q. B.	Mont
Saenz	L. H.	Poillon
Todd	R. H.	Nussbaumer
McKay	F. B.	Rosato

47 Scoreless Innings End When Chisox Homer in 9th

Cleveland, Aug. 21 (AP).—Three streaks came to an end today for the league-leading Cleveland Indians.

The Tribe's string of eight straight victories was snapped by the lowly Chicago White Sox, who came up with a pair of ninth-inning home runs to eke out a 3-to-2 triumph. The loss sliced the Tribe's lead over the second-place Boston Red Sox to two games.

The Indians' string of holding the opposition scoreless was ended at 47 consecutive innings, but it was a new American League mark, breaking the old record of 41 established by the Cleveland club of 1903.

Tribe hurlers also had shut out the opposition in four straight games, equaling the American League mark set by the Cleveland club of 1903 and duplicated by the New York Yankees of 1932.

Bob Lemon appeared to be on the way to his seventeenth victory as the White Sox came to bat in the ninth trailing by a 2 to 0 count. Up to this point Lemon had blanked Chicago with four singles.

Pat Seerey drew a walk to lead off. Catcher Aaron Robinson then smashed a home run over the right field fence to tie the score.

Dave Philley followed with another circuit clout over the right field fence and the Sox were ahead 3 to 2. Randy Gumpert retired the Indians in order in their half of the ninth.

The Indians picked up one tally in the fifth on Johnny Berardino's walk, a sacrifice by Jim Regan and a double by Lemon. They added their final marker in the eighth when Dale Mitchell doubled, went to third on an infield out and scored on Manager Lou Boudreau's fly.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Hodgin,rf	4	1	1	0	Mitchell,lf	4	2	1	0
Lupien,1b	4	1	6	1	Peck,rf	4	1	1	0
Appling,3b	3	1	1	1	Kennedy,rf	0	0	0	0
Seerey,lf	3	0	4	0	Boudreau,ss	4	2	2	6
A.Rob'son,c	4	1	4	1	E.R'inson,1b	4	0	9	2
Philley,cf	4	2	4	0	Doby,cf	4	0	2	0
K'loway,2b	4	0	5	3	Keltner,3b	4	1	2	1
Michaels,ss	3	0	2	1	B'ardino,2b	1	0	2	1
Gumpert,p	4	0	0	1	aJudnich	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	8	Hegan,c	3	0	6	0
					Lemon,p	3	1	2	1
					Kiteman,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	31	7	27	11

aGrounded out for Berardino in ninth.

Chicago	000	000	003—3
Cleveland	000	010	010—2

Runs—Seerey, A. Robinson, Philley, Mitchell, Berardino. Error—Hodgin. Runs batted in—Lemon, Boudreau, A. Robinson (2), Philley. Two-base hits—Boudreau, Lemon, Mitchell. Home runs—A. Robinson, Philley. Sacrifices—Hegan, Berardino. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 5. Base on balls—Gumpert, 1; Lemon, 3. Strikeouts—Gumpert, 3; Lemon, 5. Hits—Lemon, 6 in 8 (none out in 9th); Kiteman, 0 in 1. Loser—Lemon.

Cards Trounce Pirates, 9-2

St. Louis, Aug. 21 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals tightened up the National League pennant chase tonight by taking an easy 9 to 2 victory from the fourth-place Pirates, and pulling to within a game of the pace-setting Boston Braves.

A grand slam home run by Ron Northey and some good clutch pitching by Red Munger helped the Cards to their fourth straight victory and their sixteenth in their last 21 games.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Rojek,ss	5	3	3	2	Dusak,2b-rf	3	2	0	3
Hopp,cf	4	1	2	0	Marion,ss	5	3	1	2
Kiner,lf	4	1	5	0	Musial,cf	5	2	3	0
Walker,rf	2	0	2	0	Slaughter,lf	4	1	2	0
West,rf	2	0	0	0	Northey,rf	3	2	4	0
Stevens,1b	3	0	8	3	LaPointe,2b	0	0	0	0
Gustine,3b	4	0	2	5	Lang,3b	3	1	0	0
M'taugh,2b	4	0	1	3	Young,1b	3	0	8	1
Kluttz,c	2	1	1	0	Rice,c	4	1	8	0
J.Riddle,c	2	0	0	0	Munger,p	4	0	1	2
Bonham,p	2	0	0	0	Totals	35	13	27	8
Higbe,p	2	0	1	0					
Totals	35	7	24	13					

Pittsburgh	100	000	100—2
St. Louis	201	500	10x—9

Runs—Rojek, Kiner, Dusak (2), Marion (2), Musial (2), Slaughter, Northey (3). Runs batted-in—Hopp, Slaughter, Lang, Musial, Northey (4), Kiner, Rice. Two-base hits—Hopp, Rojek, Musial. Home runs—Northey, Kiner. Double plays—Murtaugh to Rojek to Stevens; Murtaugh to Stevens to Rojek. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 11; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Bonham, 1; Munger, 5; Higbe, 4. Strikeouts—Bonham, 1; Munger, 7. Hits—Bonham, 10 in 3⅔; Higbe, 3 in 4⅓. Wild pitch—Higbe. Passed ball—J. Riddle. Loser—Bonham.

He Leads Czech

Sidwell, Davis Cup Frosh, May Pull Aussies Through

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 21 (AP).—The Australian Davis Cup tennis team called upon its freshman member, little Billy Sidwell, to pull it into the challenge round. He appeared to be well on his way to doing it until, by mutual agreement, the inter-zone final competition with the Czechoslovakians was suspended late today at Longwood.

When Sidwell took the court against Vladimir Cernik, the international competition was deadlocked. The Australians had two opening-day singles victories and the Czechs a doubles triumph, gained yesterday, and the third singles decision.

The latter was gained earlier today when Jaroslav Drobny, the Czech ace who was beaten by Sidwell on Thursday, wore down Capt. Adrian Quist and came from behind for a thrilling 6—8, 3—6, 18—16, 6—3, 7—5, victory that put the final issue up to Second-Stringers Sidwell and Cernik.

They got under way only 40 minutes before the mutually agreed-upon 5:30 p. m. (EST) deadline.

The Czech then lost the first set, 7—5, when a net-corder dropped into his fore court with him helpless behind the baseline.

Then, with only seconds to go before quitting time, Sidwell broke Cernik again in the fourth game of the second set for a 3—1 lead.

That decisive match will be resumed at that point tomorrow at 2 p. m. (EST) and the winner will lift his forces into the challenge round against the as yet unnamed U. S. Davis Cup defending team at Forest Hills, N. Y., on September 4.

Tigers Take Disputed 6-5 Game Over Browns

On the Line

With Considine

PARIS, Aug. 21 (INS).—The first big league ball game I saw was won by Babe Ruth. That was back in 1918 at Griffith Stadium in Washington. Babe, young and strong and with the roached black hair of a bartender, beat Jim Shaw, 1-0. The run in question was his home run.

A drunken sailor had rolled into 2d st. ne., in Washington, earlier that day, rounded up a lot of the neighborhood kids—none of us had ever had enough to pay our way to a game—and taken us out to the park on a streetcar.

And we saw Babe . . . and one of those ragamuffin kids who saw him was destined to see more of him in the 30 years that followed. Through the early '20's whenever he was in town, and, more uncertainly, whenever I had enough money, I'd go to see him and to marvel at the things he did.

Considine

Then there came a day when there was a job open at The Washington Post and a good guy named Shirley Povich gave it to me and, in time, let me write some baseball.

Now I could talk to Babe and ask him the things young sports writers had been asking him, and continued to ask him, for so many years. Just talking to him made you feel big league. Made you belong.

ON THE DAY he played his last game in the American League, the last game of the 1934 season, the New York papers felt it useless to send their Yankee writers to Washington because the pennant had long since been won by the Tigers. Several of the papers wired me and asked me to cover for them.

I rushed through my own story, one-handed, then bore down on the others in a forlorn effort to impress the New York desks concerned. But of all the others I tried hardest on the New York Times. I had heard of writing careers being launched by a single lead, or phrase, which might come to the attention of an editor.

In the Times story I said that the curtain had come down that afternoon on the American League career of the greatest player and most fabled figure the game had ever seen. I painted the picture of his swan-song and the picture of this gladiator, sweating and winded, at the end of a career which had seen him play before 50 million spectators.

It was, I thought, the greatest piece I'd ever write. Maybe it was. The next morning I sprang to the nearest newsstand, bought a copy of The Times, ripped through it to the sports page . . . and there was my story. Its lead read:

"New York defeated Washington at Griffith Stadium today 4-2 in the season's finale."

THERE WERE a lot of meetings after that: off-season hot-stove features, the day he want to work as a Brooklyn coach, playing golf with him, following him around when he played Ty Cobb for the Red Cross, seeing him at World Series and the day he batted against Walter Johnson at the Stadium, and, finally, the days spent with him helping him grope through the years and create an autobiography.

Ruth had millions of friends, and tens of millions felt a strong affinity to him, but his intimates could have fitted into a couple of phone booths. Rodger Pippen in Baltimore; Jack Conway and Johnny Drohan in Boston; Sid Mercer, Ford Frick, Fred Lieb, Bill Slocum and one or two others in New York were closest to him among the reporters who made him live in the minds and hearts of his countrymen. Yet Babe sometimes confused their names.

He seldom came close to my own name until near the end of his life. I rode in from the Fresh Meadow Club with him the day he played Cobb in the Red Cross match which had been arranged by Fred Corcoran. Paul Carey (who with Melvyn Gordon Lowenstein, Peter and Mae Derose, Ray Kilthau, Hotel Man Charlie Schwepel, Lenny Beck, Toots Shor, and Chicagoan Emory C. Perry comprised most of his coterie of close friends) was with us.

Babe took a front seat and as we rolled toward the city I asked him something about a baseball story of that day. "Pipe down," he boomed. He was fiddling with the radio dials before him and, in time, the car was filled with the roof-laden theme song of "The Lone Ranger." It was his favorite program.

He hunched hugely over the radio for 15 minutes, then the announcer came on to talk about bread at a time when The Lone Ranger was strapped to the trestle tracks with a slow freight bearing down on him. Babe turned to us in the back seat. His face was gleaming with sweat.

"That poor— —is sure in a spot," he said, worried. He turned back to the radio to curse the commercial off the air, then went on with the story. When right again triumphed over might, he mopped his face, turned around and answered the baseball question I had asked him.

He dropped off at his trophy-filled Riverside Drive apartment that day, but told the chauffeur to take me home. We stood there a minute or two and Babe surprised me as well as pleased me by telling me that he read my stuff every day. He said it was very good stuff and to keep it up. We shook hands.

"So long, Babe," I said.

"So long, Bill," he answered warmly.

WORKING WITH HIM on his book was a fretful job. The pain in him was so deep that no drug could touch it. To see him trying to eat was excruciating even to watch.

He'd double over in terrible pain when his teeth would come in contact with the least bit of substance, even the white of a soft boiled egg. He would be so racked with coughing from time to time that you wondered if he was not about to die then and there.

I played golf with him the last time he played this game which he loved so much. He had the same fluid, wonderful swing and he hit each drive and brassie on the fat part of his club head. But he didn't average 150 yards. After each tee shot he'd drop the club and stand there stricken, helplessly cursing himself and his condition . . . and you wanted to be somewhere else and never see a thing like this.

Babe was an unique man. He looked utterly unlike any other person. He had a head the size of a prize cabbage; a nose, which if placed on a normal-sized face would have spread from eye tip to eye tip. He was more than instantly recognizable.

He was, I believe, in some ways almost supernaturally magnetic. I often noticed while driving with him that pedestrians plodding along the pavements, concerned with their own thoughts, suddenly and incredibly would know the Babe was passing. They'd turn, their faces would light up, they'd be lifted out of their workaday world, and they'd wave to him and he'd take the cigar out of his mouth with his left hand and wave back to them.

The infinite affinity with the public was even more impressive where young children were concerned. Kids born years after Babe stopped playing were able to thrill to the sight of him as readily as those in whom there was a vast reservoir of personal memories of his playing.

FOR A ROUGH-HEWN man with the lustiness of a Henry VIII, Babe was curiously touchy about many small things. During the preparation of what became his movie, I showed him a clipping out of a Shanghai paper, saying that the picture was being made. He read it through a couple of times, then snorted indignantly.

The story had called him "The Former Home Run King," and that offended him. "Nobody's broken 60 even though, nowadays, they've put the whole rabbit into the ball," he growled.

Careless and indifferent toward so many things, Babe nonetheless kept an exhaustively complete scrap-book series. He was always one to get the original of a cartoon he liked and have it neatly framed for his place at 110 Riverside Drive.

He pointed out his favorite to me one day. It was done by Burris Jenkins and showed Babe, as a tattered bum, trudging away from the Yankee Stadium while at his heels are snapping a half dozen dogs, labeled "ungrateful owners," "forgetful fans," etc.

"That's the greatest thing ever done on me," Babe said, gazing at the drawing.

Babe was not vain in the ordinary sense of the word. But it hurt him to be slighted and crushed him to be ignored. On his trip around the world early in 1934, he looked forward eagerly to reaching Paris.

On his first day he put on his camel's hair coat and cap, stuck a cigar in his mouth and walked around the place for hours. He returned to the hotel, sat down wearily on the side of the bed and was a picture of dejection.

"What's wrong, Babe?" Claire asked him.

Babe thought a while. Then he said, "nobody gave a damn."

Wild Pitch Retrieved by Cameraman

Detroit, Aug. 21 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers won a disputed 6-to-5 decision over the St. Louis Browns today as Manager Zach Taylor of the Browns played out the game under protest after an unusual play in which a newspaper photographer handled the ball while it was in play.

The disputed decision came in the last of the sixth with Detroit ahead, 3-0, two men out and Shortstop Johnny Lpon on thrd.

Wild Pitch Causes Row

Brownie Relief Pitcher Al Widman uncorked a wild pitch which got away from Catcher Roy Partee and bounced along the third-base line as Lipon broke for home.

The ball rolled into the hands of the photographer, who was standing near the coaching box and he tossed it underhanded back to Catcher Partee who tagged Lipon coming in.

Umpire Art Passarella first called Lipon out touching off a parade of Tigers from their dugout with Manager Steve O'Neill in the lead. After a hot argument, Umpires Passarella and Umpires John Stevens and Ed Rommel went into a huddle and ruled Lipon safe.

Hutch Wins His Ninth

That brought Brownie Manager Taylor, Coach Fred Hofmann and the Brownie's onto the field and again the discussion got hot. But the umpires stuck by their ruling that Lipon was safe.

The Browns entered a formal protest and then played the game out.

The photographer, Tony Shina of the Free Press, said afterwards he put out his hand to protect himself and the ball "bounced" back to the catcher.

Freddie Hutchinson was credited with his ninth win of the season, although he weakened in the ninth and required help from Ted Gray and Al Benton. Cliff Fannin, the Browns' starting pitcher, was charged with the loss.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
D'linger,3b	4	3	1	0	Lake,2b	2	0	2	3
Zarilla,lf	4	1	2	0	Vico,1b	5	2	10	0
Priddy,2b	4	1	2	3	Kell,3b	4	1	1	2
Arft,1b	3	0	5	0	Mullin,rf	4	0	0	0
Kokos,rf	4	1	3	0	Evers,cf	4	1	3	0
Lehner,cf	4	1	2	0	Wertz,lf	4	1	3	0
Partee,c	2	0	5	1	Lipon,ss	3	2	1	3
bGarver	0	0	0	0	Swift,c	1	0	7	1
Moss,c	1	0	1	0	Hutch'son,p	2	0	0	4
P'lagrini,ss	2	0	0	2	Gray,p	0	0	0	0
aPlatt	1	0	0	0	Benton,p	0	0	0	0
Fannin,p	1	0	1	0					
Widmar,p	1	0	0	1	Totals	29	7	27	13
cDente	1	1	0	0					
A'derson,ss	1	1	1	0					
Ostrowski,p	0	0	1	0					
dLund	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	9	24	7					

aHit into double play for Pellagrini in 8th.
bRan for Partee in 8th.
cSingled for Widmar in 8th.
dWalked for Ostrowski in 9th.

St. Louis	000 000 113	—5
Detroit	100 201 02x	—6

Runs—Priddy, Arft, Kokos, Lehner, Anderson, Lake, Evers, Lipon (3), Swift. Error—Priddy. Runs batted in—Kokos, Zarilla, Lehner, Anderson (2), Mullin, Hutchinson, Lake, Vico (2). Two-base hits—Kell, Lipon. Three-base hit—Priddy. Stolen base—Dillinger. Sacrifices—Swift (2). Double plays—Hutchinson to Lipon to Vico, Kell to Lake to Vico. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 10. Base on balls—Fannin, 6; Widmar, 2; Ostrowski, 1; Hutchinson, 3; Gray, 1. Strikeouts—Fannin, 2; Widmar, 3; Hutchinson, 6; Benton, 1. Hits—Fannin, 3 in 3⅓; Widmar, 1 in 3⅔; Ostrowski, 3 in 1; Hutchinson, 7 in 8⅓; Gray, 2 in ⅓; Benton, 0 in ⅓. Wild pitch—Widmar. Winner—Hutchinson. Loser—Fannin. Umpires—Passarella, Stevens and Rommel. Time—2:25. Attendance—10,879.

Virginia Wins Red Bank Race

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 21 (AP).—Joe Van Bierck, jr., of Freeport, N. Y., breezed his Aljo V across the line to win the first heat of the National Sweepstakes race easily today in the North Shrewsbury Regatta.

Two leading contenders, Guy Lombardo's Tempo VI and Harry Lynn's Lahala, started, but were plagued by engine trouble. A fourth entry, The So-Long, owned by Lou Fageol of Kent, Ohio, and operated by Dan Arena, finally got under way just as the winner finished. The race committee did not count it as a starter.

The Aljo V had only the Lahala to contend with for the first mile of the 15-mile heat. Then the Lahala's engine died in front of the crowded grandstand. A broken fuel line put the boat out of the race.

Van Bierck went his lonesome way around the course until Lombardo's boat at last roared into action. The winner's average was 57.142 miles per hour. Lombardo's average was 38.876.

The final will be run tomorrow.

Jimmie Broaddus, Fredericksburg, Va., finished first in the first heat of Class C professional event and third in the second to take first place in the point standings at 625. Morton Daller, Claymont, Del., was second with 525, and Thomas Marsh, Brooklyn, N. Y., third 469.

Takoma Girls Lose Twin Bill

Glenolden, Pa., Aug. 21.—Takoma Decorators' nine-girl softball team dropped a double-header today to Folcroft, which fielded a team of 10, 4-3 and 9-4.

The Washington, D. C., club currently is in second place in the American Girls' Softball League behind Stamford, Conn. The District girls immediately left for Lewistown, Pa., for a double-header there tomorrow.

Denver Nuggets Take Over Pro Franchise

Denver, Aug. 21 (AP).—Professional basketball today claimed the Denver Nuggets, long-time power in A. A. U. circles.

Dave Garland, part owner, disclosed that the Nuggets will play this coming season as a member of the National Basketball League. The team's franchise has been granted and schedules arranged although formal announcement of the entry is not expected until the next league meeting, August 26.

Gibson Yacht Finishes First

Centreville, Md., Aug. 21 (AP).—Defending Comet Champion R. Hammond Gibson of Easton, Md., sailed his green Gryphon home first today in the opening comet heat of the Croscia River Yacht Club regatta to gain one leg on the new L. C Johnson trophy.

A good Northwest wind which pushed the Green Gryphon across, later slackened and the regatta's feature race for stars and the cruising class event had to be postponed.

The first heat summaries:

HAMPTONS—1, Long Shot, Richard Taylor, Norfolk (Va.) Yacht Club; 2, Win Rider III, Robert N. Harrell, Norfolk Yacht Club; 3, Ringer, Robert McVey, Havre De Grace (Md.) Yacht Club.

COMETS—1, Green Gryphon, R. Hammond Gibson, Tred Avon Yacht Club, Easton, Md.; 2, Bar Fly, O. P. Merrill, Red Dragon Canoe Club, Riverton, N. J.; 3, She's Clear, William A. Wood, Red Dragon Canoe Club.

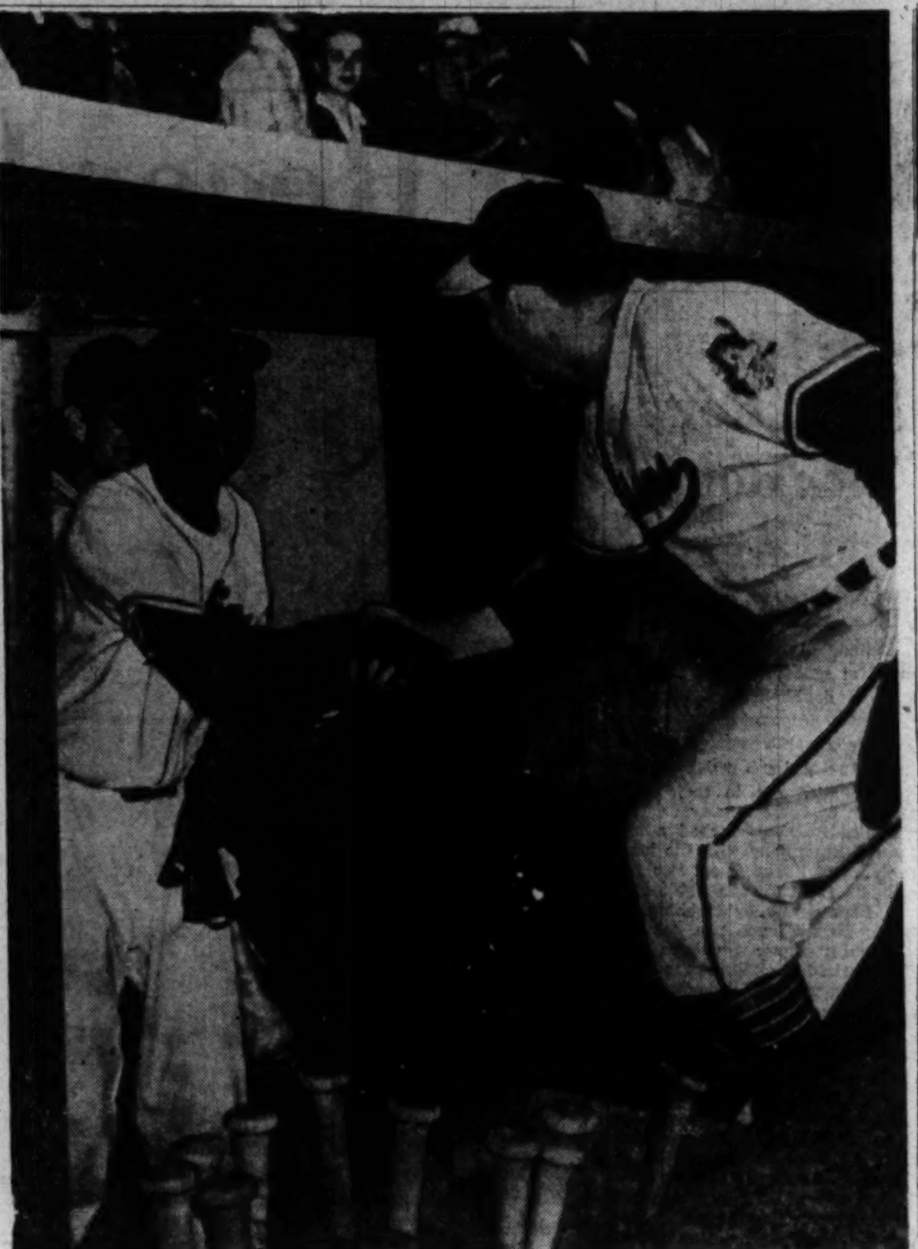
DUSTERS—1, See Wed, Dewes Showell, Riverton (N. J.) Yacht Club; 2, (No name), Joe Cheribini, [illegible] Boating Club, N. J.; 3, Exterminator, William Weters, Riverton Yacht Club.

LIGHTNINGS—1, Carefree, Henry Savard, Georgetown, Md., Racing Fleet; 2, Yare, R. M. Messick, Miles River Yacht Club, St. Michaels, Md.; 3, Kitty, R. Morris, Corsica River Yacht Club, Centerville, Md.

OVER 18-FOOT—1, Step Aside, Joe Strong, Rockhall (Md.) Yacht Club; 2, Pooka, Terry Blackwood, Corsica River Yacht Club; 3, Angel, Dan W. Hubers, Baltimore Yacht Club.

18-FOOT AND UNDER—1, Six Bits, W. P. Blocher, Chester River Yacht Club, Chestertown, Md.; 2, King Fisher, J. [illegible], Chester River Yacht Club; 3, Dixie, John Collins, Chester River Yacht Club.

SNEAKBOXES—1, North Star, Bob Swain, Corsica River Yacht Club; 2, White Cap, Hayward Boyce, Camp Gunston, Centerville, Md.; 3, Nick Nack, Jr., Tom Locke, Corsica River Yacht Club.



Associated Press photo

FROM THE BOSS TO SATCH—Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians (right) congratulates Ol' Satch Paige after the ageless pitcher hurled a 1-0 shutout over Chicago's White Sox Friday night. It was the second straight scoreless game pitched by Paige. He has won five, lost one and attracts a record crowd in almost every appearance

Major League Averages

American League

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Cleveland	3871	613	1089	116	587	.281
New York	3794	589	1047	102	551	.276
Boston	3862	634	1038	93	595	.269
St. Louis	3675	463	987	37	420	.269
Detroit	3690	477	978	56	458	.265
Philadelphia	3798	554	966	35	520	.254
Chicago	3763	396	943	36	368	.251
Washington	3732	404	905	21	371	.242

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Philadelphia	3041	1273	79	135	.9820
Boston	2981	1308	79	101	.9818
Cleveland	3016	1317	82	125	.981
New York	2933	1106	83	119	.980
Washington	3009	1228	104	108	.976
Chicago	3017	1389	110	128	.976
Detroit	2860	1144	106	102	.974
St. Louis	2892	1212	122	126	.971

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(15 or More Games)

Player and Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Hiller, N. Y.	15	1	6	0	4	.400
Williams, Boston	342	82	131	20	92	.383
Boudreau, Cleve.	396	82	144	10	82	.364
Arft, St. Louis	83	14	30	2	19	.361
Kokos, St. Louis	130	19	44	2	27	.338
Mitchell, Cleve.	406	55	135	3	42	.333
Lemon, Cleve.	84	16	28	5	17	.333
Batts, Boston	103	10	34	1	22	.330
Valo, Phila.	257	50	84	2	32	.327
Peck, Cleve.	46	12	15	0	8	.326
Clark, Cleve.	179	28	58	7	29	.324
Zarilla, St. Louis	383	52	122	4	49	.319
McCosky, Phila.	368	74	117	0	33	.318
Moulder, Chicago	19	2	6	0	1	.316
Brown, New York	245	40	77	2	31	.314
Appling, Chicago	348	44	109	0	32	.313
Tipton, Cleve.	80	10	25	1	12	.313
Papish, Chicago	16	1	5	0	3	.313
Evers, Detroit	409	56	127	8	83	.310
Kell, Detroit	331	42	102	2	40	.308
Lindell, N. Y.	237	42	73	12	42	.308
Majeski, Phila.	424	66	129	9	86	.304
Kennedy, Cl.-St. L.	23	3	7	0	3	.304
Dillinger, St. L.	441	74	133	1	32	.302
Scheib, Phila.	63	9	19	1	15	.302
Goodman, Boston	293	43	87	1	41	.297
DiMaggio, N. Y.	429	72	127	26	105	.296
Keller, N. Y.	179	31	53	3	24	.296
Niarhos, N. Y.	125	24	37	0	5	.296
Berra, New York	306	46	90	11	65	.294
Outlaw, Detroit	92	15	27	0	10	.293
Pesky, Boston	391	85	114	3	37	.292
Hodgin, Chicago	178	13	52	0	17	.292
Mullin, Detroit	326	63	95	13	43	.291
Johnson, N. Y.	383	46	111	9	50	.290
Henrich, N. Y.	411	84	118	15	73	.287
Wakefield, Det.	223	32	64	5	34	.287
Priddy, St. Louis	382	72	109	3	48	.285
Tebbetts, Boston	302	33	86	3	42	.285
Keltner, Cleve.	394	62	112	24	81	.284
Doerr, Boston	424	75	120	20	85	[illegible]
Stephens, Boston	457	81	129	23	104	[illegible]
Wertz, Detroit	249	32	70	6	51	.281
Evans, Wash.	165	12	46	1	19	.279
Campbell, Det.	72	10	20	1	10	.278
Bearden, Cleve.	54	10	15	2	10	.278
Edwards, Cleve.	155	27	43	3	18	.277
Doby, Cleve.	294	51	81	9	45	.276
Christman, Wash.	276	26	76	1	26	.275
Lipon, Detroit	280	36	77	4	29	.275
Anderson, St. L.	62	7	17	1	6	.274
Philley, Chicago	399	42	109	4	39	.273
Gordon, Cleve.	383	69	104	22	92	.272
Wright, Chicago	339	37	92	3	46	.272
Stewart, N.Y.-W.	254	32	69	3	38	.272
McBride, Wash.	160	14	43	1	22	.269
Platt, St. Louis	326	40	87	6	60	.267
Wooten, Wash.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chapman, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DiMaggio, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Robinson, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lund, St. Louis	92	13	24	1	12	.261
Stirnweiss, N. Y.	344	62	89	2	23	.259
Kolloway, Chicago	310	44	80	2	22	.258
Rizzuto, N. Y.	295	47	76	5	29	.258
Lehner, St. Louis	213	15	55	2	37	.258
Michaels, Chicago	355	33	91	3	41	.257
Kennedy, Ch.-Cl.	171	12	44	0	16	.257
Gillenwater, Wash.	176	16	45	2	19	.256
Tucker, Cleve.	176	36	45	0	11	.256
Mapes, New York	78	16	20	1	11	[illegible]
Pain, Phila.	376	63	96	6	67	.255
Vico, Detroit	353	46	90	8	30	.255
Lupien, Chicago	431	51	109	4	51	.253
[illegible]	194	18	49	0	16	.253
McQuinn, N. Y.	286	31	72	11	40	.252
Moss, St. Louis	238	21	60	10	32	[illegible]
Vernon, Wash.	422	39	106	2	31	.251
Joost, Phila.	406	75	102	16	50	.251
Coleman, S.L.-Ph.	219	32	55	0	22	.251
Kozar, Wash.	416	42	104	1	42	.250
Mayo, Detroit	272	26	68	2	32	.250
Berry, Detroit	155	29	38	0	8	.245
Judnich, Cleve.	131	22	32	2	16	.244
White, Phila.	219	25	53	1	25	.242
Guerra, Phila.	96	13	23	1	20	.240
Coan, Wash.	382	48	91	7	52	.239
Robinson, Chi.	251	30	60	2	23	.239
Weigel, Chicago	85	3	20	0	13	.235
Seerey, Cl.-Chi.	295	39	69	16	57	.234
Franks, Phila.	94	10	22	1	14	.234
Yost, Wash.	404	48	94	8	34	.233
Hegan, Cleve.	323	45	75	12	39	.232
Mele, Boston	174	22	40	2	19	.231
Moses, Boston	118	14	27	1	17	.229
Spence, Boston	304	53	69	10	[illegible]	.227
Suder, Phila.	380	48	86	5	43	.226
Hitchcock, Boston	62	7	14	0	2	.226
Pellagrini, St. L.	187	19	42	2	17	.225
Robertson, Wash.	100	7	22	1	8	.220
Baker, Chicago	237	36	52	0	11	.219
Rosar, Phila.	213	23	46	3	26	.216
Partee, St. Louis	167	8	36	0	12	.216
Berardino, Cleve.	126	17	27	2	10	.214
Wynn, Wash.	89	7	19	0	14	.213
Swift, Detroit	212	19	45	3	24	.212
Wagner, Detroit	90	8	19	0	8	.211
Tresh, Chicago	91	9	19	1	8	.209
Early, Wash.	184	16	38	0	18	.207
Sullivan, Wash.	151	21	31	0	13	.205
Souchock, N. Y.	115	11	23	3	11	.200
Jones, Boston	105	3	21	1	7	.200
Hutchinson, Detroit	75	7	15	0	7	.200

PITCHING
(5 Decisions or More)

Pitcher, Club	G	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Savage, Phila.	26	84	20	22	5	1	.833
Bearden, Cleve.	22	111	64	42	12	3	.800
Paige, Cleve.	12	29	11	20	4	1	.800
Hiller, N. Y.	16	58	28	25	4	1	.800
Gromek, Cleve.	30	84	42	34	7	2	.778
Kramer, Bos.	20	169	47	44	13	4	.765
Raschi, N. Y.	24	135	56	80	16	5	.762
Fowler, Phila.	21	150	58	36	12	4	.750
Ferriss, Bos.	19	97	50	27	6	2	.750
Johnson, Bos.	22	66	32	30	5	2	.714
Embree, N. Y.	17	70	25	22	5	2	.714
Reynolds, N. Y.	25	173	86	64	12	6	.667
Harris, Phila.	35	67	28	22	4	2	.667
Newhouser, Det.	28	170	69	104	15	8	.652
Dobson, Bos.	28	170	67	93	13	7	.650
Scarborough, W.	23	118	50	61	11	6	.647
Scheib, Phila.	26	161	56	31	10	6	[illegible]
Lemon, Cleve.	32	168	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lopat, N. Y.	22	166	46	55	11	7	.611
Brissie, Phila.	30	146	75	112	12	8	.600
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	176	72	65	11	9	.550
Trucks, Detroit	28	152	60	91	10	9	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	142	28	66	8	8	.500
[illegible]	20	95	34	25	6	6	.500
Kennedy, Cl.-S.L.	30	84	72	55	5	5	.500
Judson, Chi.	26	79	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCahan, Phila.	12	64	30	16	3	3	.500
Feller, Cleve.	32	185	91	106	12	13	.480
Marchildon, Ph.	24	158	101	43	8	9	.471
Fannin, St. L.	24	146	66	65	8	9	.471
Zoldak, S.L.-Cl.	24	138	35	23	7	8	.467
Pieretti, W.-Ch.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Biscan, St. Louis	38	102	61	36	6	7	.462
Trout, Detroit	25	158	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harrist, Ch.-W.	27	70	42	31	4	5	[illegible]
Byrne, N. Y.	18	42	71	32	3	4	.429
Moulder, Chi.	23	86	45	22	3	4	.429
Kinder, Bos.	19	119	41	34	5	7	.417
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haynes, Chi.	20	126	38	33	5	9	.357
Harris, Boston	16	100	46	32	5	9	.357
Wight, Chi.	24	166	92	47	7	13	.350
[illegible]nford, St. L.	29	179	69	69	8	15	.348
Wynn, Wash.	26	175	69	38	7	14	.333
Stephens, St.L.	39	119	57	30	3	6	.333
Widmar, St.L.	39	68	41	26	2	4	.333
Page, N. Y.	39	64	49	47	3	7	.300
Gettel, Cl.-Ch.	19	113	52	35	3	8	.273
[illegible], Wash.	23	133	54	39	4	12	.250
[illegible], Wash.	27	[illegible]	71	40	3	13	[illegible]
Grove, Chi.	26	99	38	15	2	10	.167
Caldwell, Chi.-B.	28	56	22	12	1	5	.167

National League

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	Rbi.	Pct.
Boston	3810	554	1038	78	524	.272
Brooklyn	3721	545	1001	69	495	.269
St. Louis	3829	562	1008	83	531	.263
Chicago	3887	424	1016	61	393	.262
New York	3764	593	983	124	548	.261
Pittsburgh	3654	472	951	82	431	.260
Philadelphia	3780	445	974	57	419	.258
Cincinnati	3808	468	961	81	428	.253

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	2935	1219	86	97	.980
Boston	2990	1211	105	99	.976
New York	2900	1234	107	97	.975
Pittsburgh	2848	1209	103	94	.975
Brooklyn	2861	1129	114	92	.973
Chicago	2969	1313	122	106	.972
Cincinnati	2862	1180	122	100	.971
Philadelphia	2938	1157	152	99	.964

Triple plays—Pittsburgh, Philadelphia.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS
(15 or more games)

Player and Club.	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	446	101	170	30	95	.381
Northey, St. L.	141	23	48	7	42	.340
Pafko, Chicago	382	57	127	18	69	.332
Dark, Boston	363	63	120	3	38	.331
Ashburn, Phila.	426	69	138	2	38	.324
Stanky, Boston	231	47	74	2	27	.320
Rackley, Bklyn.	182	34	58	0	10	.319
Slaughter, St. L.	418	80	133	9	69	.318
Dickson, St. L.	66	13	21	0	8	.318
M. McCormick, Bos.	205	25	65	0	25	.317
Waitkus, Chicago	444	72	140	5	32	.315
Holmes, Boston	407	59	128	6	43	.315
Haas, Phila.	211	28	66	2	16	.313
Gordon, N. Y.	368	75	113	24	79	.307
Baker, St. Louis	72	9	22	24	79	.306
Lowrey, Chicago	292	33	89	1	41	.305
Hermanski, Bklyn.	258	42	78	10	42	.302
Adams, Cinn.	180	21	54	1	14	.300
Heath, Boston	271	44	81	14	57	.299
Robinson, Bklyn.	383	73	114	7	64	.298
Marshall, N. Y.	411	63	122	12	67	.297
Reese, Brooklyn	392	70	116	6	48	.296
Baumholtz, Cinn.	284	42	84	4	28	.296
Westlake, Pitts.	305	60	90	12	48	.295
Lang, St. Louis	204	22	60	3	24	.294
Edwards, Bklyn.	201	29	59	8	43	.294
Mize, New York	396	81	116	29	91	.293
Furillo, Bklyn.	264	44	77	4	34	.292
Lockman, N. Y.	428	86	124	15	53	.290
Elliott, Boston	382	75	111	18	76	.290
Litwhiler, Bos.-Cinn.	292	42	84	13	41	.288
Kiner, Pitts.	387	82	111	31	81	.287
Walker, Pitts.	255	21	73	1	24	.287
Scheffing, Chicago	237	16	68	4	36	.287
Wyrostek, Cinn.	364	58	104	12	52	.286
Conatser, Boston	130	18	37	2	15	.285
Cox, Brooklyn	146	25	41	3	11	.281
Jeffcoat, Chi.	382	43	107	3	35	.280
Gustine, Pitts.	378	69	106	8	37	.280
Galan, Cinn.	68	17	19	2	13	.279
Blatnik, Phila.	320	45	89	4	38	.278
Schoendienst, St. L.	252	41	70	3	26	.278
Thomson, N. Y.	351	64	97	14	55	.276
Sisler, Phila.	393	57	108	11	55	.275
Ennis, Phila.	412	63	113	17	65	.274
Layton, N. Y.	62	10	17	2	11	.274
Rojek, Pitts.	443	48	121	3	29	.273
Verban, Phila.-Chi.	232	29	63	0	12	.272
Hopp, Pitts.	279	44	75	1	21	.269
Cooper, N. Y.	212	31	57	13	40	.269
Fitz Gerald, Pitts.	197	17	53	1	24	.269
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kluszewski, Cinn.	266	36	71	8	40	.267
Caballero, Phila.	206	24	55	0	11	.267
Rigney, New York	379	64	101	9	36	.266
Madden, Chicago	170	14	45	4	24	.265
Russell, Boston	322	44	85	9	54	.264
Sauer, Cinn.	390	62	102	27	75	.262
Schenz, Chicago	325	41	85	1	12	.262
Salkeld, Boston	149	23	39	8	24	.262
Lamanno, Cinn.	294	26	76	0	23	.259
Campanella, Bklyn.	158	22	41	6	30	.259
Hamner, Phila.	283	27	73	0	39	.258
Murtaugh, Pitts.	346	32	89	1	49	.257
Hatton, Cinn.	338	47	87	8	42	.259
Nicholson, Chi.	371	51	95	15	51	.256
Jones, St. Louis	384	44	98	9	67	.255
Torgeson, Bos.	343	58	87	9	33	.254
Walker, Chicago	107	6	27	2	9	.252
Moore, St. Louis	164	28	41	4	19	.250

PITCHING
(Five decisions or more)

Player & Club.	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Erskine, Bklyn.	6	21	12	14	5	0	1.000
Dobernic, Chi.	39	55	31	38	6	1	.857
Brecheen, St. L.	23	137	38	107	15	4	.789
Hogue, Bos.	32	67	17	30	7	2	.778
Chesnes, Pitts.	16	99	62	45	9	3	.750
Sewell, Pitts.	14	86	26	28	8	3	.727
Jones, N. Y.	46	142	69	64	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Jansen, N. Y.	33	123	37	97	15	8	.652
Branca, Bklyn.	27	158	63	100	13	7	.650
Pollet, St. L.	26	160	51	34	9	5	.643
Bickford, Bos.	25	89	46	39	7	4	.636
Barney, Bklyn.	30	119	84	86	11	7	.611
Raff'b'ger, Cinn.	29	13	29	39	9	6	.600
Nahem, Phila.	20	54	39	24	3	2	.600
Potter, Bos.	12	62	5	1	3	2	.600
Poat, N. Y.	30	137	61	46	10	7	.588
Sain, Bos.	29	208	64	95	15	11	.577
Voiselle, Bos.	30	189	80	79	13	10	.565
Schmitz, Chi.	26	153	71	88	13	10	.565
Hatten, Bklyn.	28	160	62	48	9	7	.563
Wilks, St. L.	44	71	29	53	5	4	.556
Roberts, Phila.	11	85	34	47	6	5	.545
H'tzelman, Phila.	20	79	34	22	6	5	.545
Ost'mueller, Pitt.	15	88	29	33	6	5	.545
Koslo, N. Y.	23	110	38	42	7	6	.538
Gumbert, Cinn.	44	82	22	14	7	6	.538
Brazle, St. L.	29	141	41	46	7	6	.533
Wehmeier, Cinn.	24	132	38	41	8	7	.533
Riddle, Pitts.	21	146	63	56	9	8	.529
Spahn, Bos.	24	165	54	73	9	8	.529
Meyer, Chi.	26	137	70	82	9	9	.500
Roe, Bklyn.	23	110	26	48	6	6	.500
Higbe, Pitts.	37	99	66	61	6	6	.500
Lombardi, Pitts.	27	91	45	31	6	6	.500
Donnelly, Phila.	18	83	39	32	5	5	.500
Hearn, St. L.	26	71	24	19	5	5	.500
Palica, Bklyn.	30	84	49	50	5	5	.500
Behrman, Bklyn.	17	58	27	21	3	3	.500
Rowe, Phila.	32	141	23	34	7	8	.467
Dickson, St. L.	30	187	62	76	10	12	.455
V'der Meer, Cin.	24	156	91	80	10	12	.455
Dubiel, Phila.	25	94	41	20	5	6	.455
Leonard, Phila.	23	161	43	63	9	11	[illegible]
Blackwell, Cinn.	20	127	51	105	7	9	.438
[illegible]rtung, N. Y.	27	112	64	33	6	8	.429
Munger, St. L.	28	133	63	46	6	8	[illegible]
Staley, St. L.	26	48	16	19	3	4	[illegible]
Borowy, Chi.	26	98	39	31	3	4	.429
Bonham, Pitts.	14	91	16	29	4	6	[illegible]
Queen, Pitts.	17	47	32	23	3	3	[illegible]
Barrett, Bos.	23	90	21	25	4	7	.364
Fox, Cinn.	27	143	51	51	4	7	[illegible]
Hamner, Chi.	21	90	54	45	3	0	.357
Simmons, Phila.	22	140	90	70	6	11	.353
Singleton, Pitts.	23	59	31	28	3	6	.333
Gregg, Pitts.	19	67	31	25	3	4	.333
Trinkle, N. Y.	36	40	28	14	1	4	.200
Peterson, Cinn.	34	109	41	53	2	10	.167
Rush, Chi.	23	122	26	57	2	10	.167
Chambers, Chi.	23	78	32	30	1	7	.125
McCall, Chi.	18	90	46	84	1	9	.100

New Stadium in Baltimore May Not Be Named for Ruth

Baltimore, Aug. 21 (AP).—The decision of the Baltimore Park Board to name the new Municipal Stadium after Babe Ruth will be reviewed at a meeting of the board September 8, Chairman Robert Garrett said today.

Garrett said that at that time the decision will be "either confirmed or changed."

The board chairman is vacationing in upstate New York. He said by telephone that he felt review of the board's decision to name the stadium for Ruth was necessary because the telephone poll that resulted in the decision "apparently was informal" and "it does not appear to be final."

Five members of the board contacted by phone approved the proposal. Garrett was not contacted and neither was Dr. Bernard Harris, another board member absent on vacation.

Garrett declared that he was "not opposed to name the stadium for Babe Ruth." He said he was "neutral" in the matter.

Following the announcement yesterday by acting chairman Sam L. Hammerman of the board's decision to name the arena for the Baltimore-born home-run slugger, protests were voiced by representatives of two veterans organizations in Maryland and William J. Muth, vice president of the Baltimore city council.

The objectors pointed out that the original intention had been to make the new stadium a memorial to Marylanders who died in World War II. Baltimore voters already have approved a total of $2,500,000 for construction of the arena. Another $2,500,000 will be voted on in a referendum to be conducted in the November general election.

George Ridenour, Maryland commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said that "if it's a memorial for the dead of World War II, then it should be called that, not the Babe Ruth Stadium."

J. Nelson tribby, State adjutant of the American Legion, expressed the view that "dedication of the stadium to the war dead and naming it after Babe Ruth is a cheap way to memorialize both."

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro commented later, "It's both. It's a memorial for the soldiers and for Babe Ruth. We're not saying it's not a memorial to the soldiers, for it is.

"Anyhow," he added, "that's the name. It's done."

Shoe Salesman

Flaherty Glad He Thought Of Sanders

By a Post Reporter

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—Collector's items:

Had it not been for the sharp memory of ex-Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty, Spec Sanders would probably be selling shoes in Lawton, Okla., today instead of scoring touchdowns for Flaherty's New York Yankees. . . . One of the first things Flaherty did when he became coach of the AAC Yanks was to hire Sanders, whom the Redskins drafted in 1941. Sanders, after his Army discharge, decided to forego pro ball and accepted a job as a shoe salesman in Lawton. Flaherty's emissary, however, convinced the triple-threat Texas U. halfback that the Yankees could pay him more than the $6 per day he was receiving as a shoe salesman and Sanders accepted . . . Neither the Yankees, who have won the Eastern championship two straight years, nor Sanders, one of the highest salaried stars in the league, regrets the move . . . Flaherty's Yankees were here for an exhibition game with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Braves Field this evening.

WHEN MARYLAND presents its Lu Gambino case to the Southern Conference executive committee, it can remind the group that at least oone player in the conference is in his sixth year of football. . . He's End Hank Walker of Clemson, who played two years at South Carolina (one as a Navy trainee), two at Virginia (both as a Navy trainee), and who in September will begin his second term with Clemson, where he enrolled after being discharged from the Navy. . . . One of the oddest sights around the Nat hotel here is watching 44-year-old Pepper Martin, smoking a big cigar, roam the lobby with his 20-year-old Brooklyn Dodger football teammates. Martin is Brooklyn's place-kicking expert. . . . The football Yankees are high on Carl Butkus, the big tackle they drafted from George Washington. . . . Butkus' teammate and roommate Guard Bus Werder of Georgetown, who is not slated to stick with the Yanks. . . .

IN THE LAST FOUR games against the Nats, the Red Sox have hit 10 home runs, 50 per cent of the number of round-trippers it took the Nats' 114 games to hit . . . Mickey Haefner has allowed only 10 hits in his last two games, but was whipped in both . . . The Yankees scored three runs off him on a passed ball while the Red Sox, whom he shut out for seven innings, drove him out in the eighth with four hits . . . Former Redskin Tackle Jim Barber, now line coach of the New York Yankees, claims he's still an amateur football player, "because the small salary I received in Washington didn't make me a pro" . . . Bosox Shortstop Junior Stephens has hit 26 home runs and driven in 112 runs, but is hitting only 282.

MORRIS SIEGEL.

Yanks Recall Catcher

Philadelphia, Aug. 21 (AP).—Catcher Ralph Houk has been recalled from Kansas City of the American Association, the New York Yankees announced today. Houk, who played with the Yanks last year, is expected to report here tomorrow.

Mize Belts 30th, 31st as Giants Win

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Led by Johnny Mize who socked two homers, the New York Giants came from behind and edged the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-5, today.

Mize opened the Giant scoring with his thirtieth homer of the year in the second inning and then highlighted a four-run eighth inning rally by belting No. 31 with two aboard. Walker Cooper followed Mize's second four-bagger with his thirteenth round-tripper of the season to climax the big Giant uprising.

Ken Heintzelman, who pitched a one-hitter against the Giants last Sunday, was nursing a 4-2 lead when he blew up in the eighth.

The Phils rocked Larry Jansen, who was gunning for his sixteenth triumph for four runs in the fourth inning. Three of the runs came home on Del Ennis' eighteenth four-bagger.

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Ashburn,cf	5	1	1	0	Rigney,2b	4	0	3	2
Hamner,2b	4	2	0	1	Lockman,cf	4	2	3	0
cBlatnik,lf	2	2	1	0	Gordon,3b	3	0	0	4
Ennis,rf	4	1	1	0	Mize,1b	3	2	14	1
Sisler,1b	4	0	10	0	Cooper,c	4	2	3	1
Miller,ss	4	0	0	1	M[illegible]ball,rf	3	0	0	0
C'allero,3b	3	0	1	2	Thomson,lf	4	1	2	1
aWalker	1	0	0	0	Kerr,ss	4	1	1	5
Seminick,c	4	2	8	0	Jansen,p	2	1	1	0
Heintz'n,p	3	0	0	2	dLayton	1	0	0	0
bRowell	0	0	0	0	Trinkle,p	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	8	24	7	Totals	32	9	27	16

aGrounded out for Caballero in ninth.
bWalked for Heintzelman in ninth.
cBlatnik awarded 1st on Kerr's interference.
dGrounded out for Jansen in seventh.

Philadelphia	004 000 001	—5
New York	010 100 04x	—6

Runs—Ashburn, Blatnik, Ennis, Seminick (2), Lockman, Gordon, Mize (3), Cooper. Errors—Kerr, Cooper. Runs batted in—Mize (4), Ashburn, Ennis (3), Thomson, Cooper, Seminick. Two-base hit—Thomson. Home runs—Mize (2), Ennis, Cooper, Seminick. Sacrifice—Blatnik. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; New York, 5. Base on balls—Heintzelman, 3; Trinkle, 1. Strikeouts—Jansen, 3; Heintzelman, 8. Hits—Jansen, 6 in 7; Trinkle, 2 in 2. Winner—Trinkle. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick, Barr and Dascoli. Time—2:09. Attendance—13,228.

Vandy Hurls 5-Hit, 2-0 Win Over Cubs

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—Johnny Vander Meer scattered five hits to hurl the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs here today before 16,262 fans. It was his eleventh win of the season.

The Reds nicked Hank Borowy for both of their tallies in the eighth. Ben Zientara opened with a single and had to retire for Claude Corbitt when he was struck on the right arm as Borowy tried to pick him off first base. Johnny Wyrostek's second double chased Corbitt home and Dan Litwhiler also doubled to count Wyrostek.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
B'holtz,rf	3	0	2	0	Verban,2b	4	2	1	[illegible]
Wyrostek,cf	4	2	2	0	Jeffcoat,cf	4	2	6	0
Hatton,3b	3	0	0	2	C'arretta,1b	4	0	9	1
Litwhiler,lf	4	1	0	0	Pafko,3b	4	0	1	1
Sauer,1b	4	2	8	1	Lowrey,lf	3	1	4	0
Lamanno,c	4	1	10	0	Maddern,rf	4	0	0	0
Stallcup,ss	4	0	2	3	Scheffing,c	3	0	1	1
Zientara,2b	3	1	2	1	Smalley,ss	3	0	3	2
Corbitt,2b	1	1	0	0	Borowy,p	2	0	2	3
Van'Meer,p	4	0	1	1	Kush,p	0	0	0	0
					aSchenz	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	8	Chipman,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	5	27	11

aGrounded for Kush in eighth.

Cincinnati	000 000 020	—2
Chicago	000 000 000	—0

Runs—Wyrostek, Corbitt. Runs batted in—Wyrostek, Litwhiler. Two-base hits—Sauer, Wyrostek (2), Litwhiler. Stolen bases—Lowrey, Cavarretta. Double play—Verban to Smalley to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Borowy, 2; Vander Meer, 1. Strikeouts—Borowy, 1; Chipman, 1; Vander Meer, 9. Hits—Borowy, 7 in 7⅔; Kush, 0 in ⅓; Chipman, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Borowy. Loser—Borowy. Umpires—Gore, Pinelli and Robb. Time—2:17. Attendance—16,262.

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Haas Finishes in Storm but Posts 69 to Boost Lead

Leave Monday

Bunker Hill, Marx Begin Title Quests

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

THIS IS A WEEK of big doings for Washington sandlot baseball teams.

Marx Jewelry Co., junior champion of Washington, leaves Monday morning for Johnstown, Pa., where, beginning Tuesday, it defends the All-America Amateur Association title against 15 teams.

Bunker Hill Post, winner of the Junior American Legion title for the second straight season, represents the Capital City in the Region 3 tourney, beginning on Monday in Parkersburg, W. Va.

And right here, the annual city championship series, a double elimination tournament among the five best weekday unlimited teams, gets under way Monday.

SEVEN VETERANS of last year's Marx team will make the journey to Johnstown, but the '47 team's biggest star, Pat O'Neill, will be missing. The versatile O'Neill, who led tournament hitters last year with .625 in seven games, was too old to play this season.

Making the trip, second time, along with Manager Jim Monro, will be Catchers Sal DeGiorgi and Johnny Hogan, Pitchers Bill Witzel, Benny Duvall and Harry Brightman, Outfielder Mole Janigian and Shortstop Jess Houston.

Rounding out the rest of the squad will be Pitchers Ed Hughes, Don Snider and Eddie Kline, Outfielder Bob Bickford and Infielders Bill Jones, Ed Claxton, Rod Hegarty, Eddie Moyle and Bob Mitchell.

Other cities to be represented are Concord, N. H., New Orleans, Amsterdam, N. Y., Philadelphia, Pittsfield, Mass., New York City, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Zanesville, Ohio, Brooklyn, Cambria County, Pa., Elmira, N. Y., and Newark, N. J.

Washington, with a 15-2 season record, opens against Johnstown Tuesday night. The tourney is a double-elimination affair.

Accompanying the Marx team to Johnstown will be Walter Selby, representing Washington on the umpire's staff, and Vic Gauzza, the District's sandlot czar, who will serve as chairman of the tournament committee for the second straight year.

The tournament is sponsored by Glen L. Martin, Baltimore airplane magnate.

MANAGER MARSHALL JACOBS, former Eastern High athlete, takes the 16-man Bunker Hill squad to Parkersburg, hoping to improve on his team's showing of last year.

Last summer, Bunker Hill was eliminated in two straight games. Teams from West Virginia and Maryland will provide the opposition in the double knockout round-robin.

The winner of the Parkersburg series advances to Legion's Region 1 tourney next week in Manchester, N. H.

Unbeaten Bunker Hill will take a nine-game winning streak to Parkersburg. The squad comprises Outfielder Ralph Sita, George Billups, Mel Bullin and Tom Hardy, Pitchers Jim O'Donnell, Bill Merelman, Danny Cookman and Bob McCarthy. Infielders Harry Kallas, Tom Dyer, Ernie Settle, Dave Keys and Dick Heath, and Catchers Don Winters and Francis Dyer.

WASHINGTON'S own "tournament of champions" opens at 4:30 p. m. Monday on the South Ellipse, and unless rain interferes, will continue for nine weekdays.

Teams represented are favored Cameo Furniture Co. of The Washington Post-Industrial League, Merchandising Plumbers of the Departmental League, Jet Motor Co. of the Anacostia Recreation League, District Fire Department of the Eastern Recreation League and Sacred Heart of the Northern Recreation League.

Monday's game pits Cameo against Merchandising Plumbers. Jet Motors clashes with the Firemen Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. on the South Ellipse, and on Wednesday, Sacred Heart tackles the winner of Monday's game. Thereafter, winner will be paired against winner, and loser against loser until the tourney is completed.

In the absence of Gauzza the tournament will be run by President Bill Flester of The Washington Post's league and Dick Tennyson of the Recreation Department.

Jack Mattingly, Irv Shoemaker, Sherman Johnson, Joe Morrissey, George Buckholtz and Milton Jacobson of the Washington Baseball Umpires Association will officiate.

The tournament winner will represent Washington in the All-America Baseball Association's unlimited tournament, September 3 in Harrisburg. Heurich Brewers of The Washington Post-Industrial League won the city crown last year, and finished second in the Harrisburg tourney.

$1881 Daily Double Ohio Season's Best

Hamilton, Ohio, Aug. 21 (AP).—The largest daily double of the Ohio racing season—$1881—was paid today at the Hamilton race track.

Track officials said only two tickets were held on the winning combination. Crackle O paid $53.40 for a $2 win ticket in the first race

Hogan Two Strokes Back With 203

Denver, Aug. 21 (AP).—Freddie Haas, jr., of New Orleans, playing his last two holes in a rainstorm, swept over the Wellshire course in 69 today to increase his lead in the $12,500 Denver Open Golf Tournament.

The former Louisiana State University star boosted his edge to two strokes at the three-quarter mark by ending the third 18-hole round with a total of 201. Although it was his poorest day of the tournament he was able to boost his advantage over second-place Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., by one stroke.

Hogan took a 70 which gave the bantam belter a three-day total of 203.

Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., fired a 69 to move into third place at 204 and John Bulla of Phoenix, Ariz., tied for second yesterday with Hogan, had a par 72 for 205 and slipped to fourth.

Ike Watches Tourney

About 3000 spectators, including Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Army Chief of Staff who is vacationing in Colorado, turned out for the third day of the 72-hole medal marathon which ends tomorrow. Eisenhower spent more than two hours on the course, chatting with golfers and spectators and signing autographs for all comers.

One of the day's highlights was a record-breaking 30 on the front nine by Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, the year's leading money winner on the pro circuit.

Mangrum, who passed the 36-hole mark with 143 and stood 11 strokes behind Haas at that point, scored an eagle and four birdies to break the competitive record of 31 for the par-36 first nine.

On the incoming trail, he took a one-under par 35 for a seven-under par 65. His 18-hole score matched the lowest so far in this tournament and enabled him to pick up four strokes on the leader. He had a three-round total of 208, which put him in a three-way tie for fifth.

Lloyd Flubs on 18th

Mangrum might have equaled the 64 competitive record for the course except for a poor piece of judgment on the eighteenth. Before chipping out of the rough 50 feet from the cup, he waved his caddy away from the pin. The ball struck dead center and apparently would have dropped for an eagle three if the pin had been removed.

A few minutes later, from exactly the same spot, Skip Alexander of Lexington, N. C., chipped his ball into the cup for an eagle.

Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., the first day's leader, missed a 6-inch putt on the sixteenth and finished with a 71 for a total of 208, which placed him in a tie with Mangrum and Bill Nary of Phoenix, Ariz., for fifth. Nary had a 69 today.

THIRD ROUND LEADERS
(†) indicates amateur)

Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans	67	65	69—201
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	66	67	70—203
Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif.	68	67	69—204
John Bulla, Phoenix, Ariz.	66	67	72—205
Bill Nary, Phoenix, Ariz.	68	71	69—208
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	70	73	65—208
Cary Middlecoff, Memphis	65	72	71—208
Eric Monti, Santa Monica	68	73	68—209
Ellsworth Vines, Iowa City	71	68	70—209
†Jack Koennecker, Denver	71	72	66—209
John Rogers, Denver	74	69	68—211
Dick Metz, Arkansas City	73	70	68—211
Otto Greiner, Baltimore	71	70	71—212
Dave Douglas, Wilmington	71	72	69—212
Skip Alexander, Lex'ton, N. C.	75	70	67—212
Ed Furgol, Pontiac, Mich.	69	74	70—213
Ky Laffoon, St. Andrews, Ill.	67	72	74—213
Harry Todd, Dallas, Tex.	70	72	72—214
Jim Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	71	68	75—214
Jerry Barber, Los Angeles	70	73	72—215
Gene Webb, Springfield, Mo.	72	70	73—215
George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah	70	72	74—216
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles	72	73	71—216
Fred Hawkins, Antioch, Ill	70	73	73—216
George Fazio, Cons'ocken, Pa.	69	74	74—217
George Getchell, Okla. City	74	72	71—217

2 Kid 'Series' Games Slated

Two "little world series" championships in the Walter Johnson Memorial playoffs will be decided this week on the Ellipse. Both are in the 13-14 age bracket.

A postponed game between the Gas House Gang of Hearst playground and the Mirman Brothers of Takoma Park will be played Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Mirman won the first game of the two-out-of-three series by a 10-4 score and can clinch the title by winning again Friday.

In the other title series, Kelly-Miller and Bundy have won one game each. Both scores were close, 5-2, Kelly-Miller, and 2-1, Bundy. Their deciding game is scheduled for 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Titles in the 12-and-under bracket already have been won by Manor Park and Cook teams.

Presentation 'Just Wonderful'

Vicki Draves, Double Olympic Diving Champion, Visits D. C.

SEEING THE SIGHTS—Vicki Draves, first woman ever to win Olympic titles in both springboard and platform diving, lets Husband, Lyle, make a point yesterday near the Lincoln Memorial

Husband Tells Story of Long-Range Arduous Training Behind Success

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

A full-fledged double Olympic champion paid a visit to Washington yesterday—all 5 feet 1½ inches of her.

Petite Mrs. Vicki Draves, 106-pounder who became the first woman ever to win both the springboard and platform Olympic diving titles at the London games, promptly joined the horde of weekend sightseers here.

She was accompanied by her husband-manager-coach, Lyle.

Certainly, Mr. and Mrs. Draves are entitled to some relaxation after the gruelling Olympic competition from which Vicki emerged as the only American athlete with two gold medals.

The story behind those glorious victories is one of years of arduous preparation. Her 34-year-old husband dwelt upon it yesterday. The native Iowan was something of a champ diver himself. In 1935, Draves won the Midwestern AAU titles in both the springboard and platform events.

Hubby Passed Up Olympics

Lyle passed up a chance to compete in the 1936 Olympics when he accepted a coaching post in California. He has some regrets now that the Draves aren't an All-Olympic family but recalls that several divers were just as good as he and that he may not have won anyway. Lyle still performs in professional exhibitions.

For the past 13 years, though, he's devoted most of his time to coaching and electrical engineering. An interesting Olympic sidelight is that he also once coached the runnerup to Vicki in the springboard event, Oakland's Zoe Ann Olsen. When Miss Olsen was only seven, he taught her to dive. However, he hasn't tutored her since 1945.

That's when he started devoting all his coaching efforts to the successful protege who became his wife in 1946.

Quite frankly, Lyle said Vicki's climb to the top wasn't made any easier by the racial prejudice she encountered.

"You see," he explained, "Vicki's father, a Filipino, came to this country from Bataan and settled in San Francisco. This was held against her in some of the swank hotels and clubs where she competed.

Now She's in Demand

"That's one reason she came to me and asked me to coach her, switching her affiliation to the Los Angeles Athletic Club."

Lyle added, with a grin, "Of couse, now that she's an Olympic champion, everyone seems eager to have her app..."

When the 19-year-old Vicki Manalo came to Lyle Draves four years ago, her coach started her on a long-range training program and from then on the 1948 Olympics were uppermost in their thoughts.

The strict training regime wasn't upset even after their marriage, Lyle explained.

This serious Spartan approach paid off last month in London's Wembley Pool. Her husband said he never worried about her chance of success in the platform diving. From the 33½-foot tower, he insists there isn't a woman in the world nearly as proficient as Vicki. They have an Olympic gold medal to prove it.

In fact, in winning the high diving, Vicki wasn't even permitted to execute two of her most difficult dives—they're too tough for the Olympic program. The dives are the running forward 2½-somersault and the cutaway 2½-somersault.

Recalls Presentation

The 3-meter springboard event was another matter. Vicki only had beaten Zoe Ann Olsen three times before in top competition and lost on some seven occasions. But, on her last Olympic dive, she displayed enough form to get the Judges' nod over her friendly rival.

Vicki's unforgettable memory of the Olympics is when she was presented with her first-place gold medals. "When the band played 'The Star-Spangled Banner and our flag was raised, well . . . it was just wonderful."

The Draves haven't decided what course Vicki's diving career now will take. If enough professional offers are received to make it really worthwhile, though, she'll give up her amateur status.

Vicki's perfectly willing to let husband Lyle make the decision for her and he doesn't even have to twist her arm to get her to state he's just the best diving coach ever.

The Draves are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoover, 4622 14th st. n., Arlington. Their son, Howard, now in South America, is married to Vicki's twin sister, Connie.

Sandlot Standings

CITY UNLIMITED

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Plumbers	6	0	1.000	Govt. Emp.	2	4	.333
Bornstein	5	1	.833	Taft A. C.	2	4	.333
Bamby	4	2	.667	Philco	2	4	.333
NEBW	4	2	.667	Grif. Cons.	1	5	.167
Elite	3	3	.500	S.E. Merch.	1	5	.167

Games Today
Elite vs. Government Employes, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Philco vs. Northeast Body Works, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Bornstein vs. Southeast Merchants, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Merchandising Plumbers vs. Bamby Bread, South Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Griffith Consumers at Taft, 1 p. m.
Philco vs. Government Employes, North Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.
Bamby Bread vs. Northeast Body Works, West Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.
Merchandising Plumbers vs. Southeast Merchants, South Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.
Elite vs. Griffith Consumers, East Ellipse, 3:30 p. m.
Bornstein at Taft, 3:30 p. m.

PRINCE GEORGE "A" LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Md. S. C.	2	1	.667	Silver Hill	2	1	.667
Dixie Pig	2	1	.667	Ft. Carroll	1	2	.333
Sunnybr'k	2	1	.667	Campus	0	3	.000

Games Today
Maryland Sports Club vs. Silver Hill at Piney Grove, 3 p. m.
Campus Club at Sunnybrook, 3 p. m.
Dixie Pig vs. Fort Carroll at Fort Washington, 3 p. m.

PRINCE GEORGES "B" LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ch'enham	5	0	1.000	Br'ndywine	1	4	.200
Jet Motors	4	0	1.000	Pumphrey's	1	4	.200
Md. Aces	3	2	.600	Gwynn P'k	0	5	.000
Croome	3	2	.600				

Games Today
Pumphrey's at Cheltenham, 3 p. m.
Gwynn Park at Croome, 3 p. m.
Maryland Aces at Jet Motors, 3 p. m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Colesville	12	1	.923	Bethesda	6	8	.429
Potomac	11	2	.846	Wheaton	3	11	.214
Rockville	8	6	.571	Sandy Spg.	2	13	.133

Games Today
Colesville at Sandy Spring, 3 p. m.
Wheaton at Potomac, 3 p. m.
Bethesda at Rockville, 3 p. m.

EASTERN FAIRFAX LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fairfax	8	3	.728	Annandale	7	6	.539
F. C. Gar.	6	4	.600	Falls Ch.	7	6	.539
Vienna	6	5	.546	McLean	7	6	.539
White Sox	7	6	.539	Herndon	0	11	.000

Games Today
Annandale at Fairfax, 1:30 p. m.
Herndon at Fairfax, 3:30 p. m.
Vienna at Falls Church Garage, 3:30 p. m.

WESTERN FAIRFAX LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Forestv.le	11	2	.847	Lincolnia	5	7	.425
J'anhown	10	3	.770	Burke	5	8	.385
Lorton	9	3	.750	V'na Leg'n	2	8	.200
Chantilly	7	6	.539	Centerville	2	11	.154

Games Today
Lorton at Vienna Legion, 1:30 p. m.
Chantilly at Vienna Legion, 3:30 p. m.
Lincolnia at Forestville, 3:30 p. m.

PRINCE GEORGES SUBURBAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lee's Tav.	4	0	1.000	Bladensb'g	1	3	.250
Snug Har.	3	1	.750	Mt. Rainier	1	3	.250
Triangle	3	1	.750	Greenbelt	0	4	.000

Games Today
Triangle vs. Bladensburg at Snug Harbor, 3:30 p. m.
Lee's Tavern vs. Mount Rainier at Mount Rainier, 3:30 p. m.
Snug Harbor at Greenbelt, 3:30 p. m.

ARENA LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fr'ndship	7	0	1.000	Forest Hts.	4	4	.500
Schaefer's	6	2	.750	Wildcats	2	6	.250
S.E. Stores	4	3	.571	Mt. Pl'sant	0	8	.000

Games Today
Southeast Stores vs. Friendship House at Fairlawn, 11 a. m.
Schaefer's vs. Forest Heights at Fairlawn, 1 p. m.
Mount Pleasant vs. Maryland Wildcats at Fairlawn, 3 p. m.

Quantico Star, Team Sparkle In Track Meet

The host Quantico team came off with most of the trophies yesterday as the United States Marine Corps track and field meet was wound up at the nearby Virginia base.

Leading Quantico's stellar trackmen was Connor Hollingsworth, Cave Springs, Ga., ace who recently placed eighth in the national tryouts for the Olympic decathlon. Hollingsworth took first place in the broad jump, high and low hurdles and high jump, and he finished in a first-place tie with Pensacola's Munro in the pole vault.

One of the outstanding performances of the day was that of Camp Lejeune's Bob Patton, who hurled the javelin 198 feet 2 inches for one of the longest tosses hereabouts in some time.

No team trophy was awarded, since several of the stations entered only a few men, but individual awards were made afterward by Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Marine Corps commandant.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1, Hollingsworth (Quantico); 2, Turner (Dept. of Pacific); 3, Steed (Quantico); 4, Perry (El Toro). Time, 15.4.
100-YARD DASH—1, Wenger (Quantico); 2, Jamison (El Toro); 3, Ambrogi (Quantico); 4, Mechler (El Toro). Time, 10.3.
440-YARD RUN—1, P. Cuff (Quantico); 2, Arnold (El Toro); 3, Strain (El Toro); 4, Kieffer (El Toro). Time, 54.7.
ONE-MILE RUN—1, Hart (Quantico); 2, Tackett (MCRD, San Diego); 3, Knuppel (Camp Pendleton); 4, Taylor (APMFPac.). Time, 4:58.1.
16-POUND SHOT-PUT—1, Ryffel (Dept. of Pacific); 2, Henson (MCRD, San Diego); 3, Hyer (Quantico); 4, Bartos (Quantico). Distance, 42 ft. 11⅛ in.
440-YARD RELAY—1, Quantico (Wenger, Steed, Wagner, Ambrogi); 2, El Toro; 3, Camp Lejeune; 4, MB, Washington. Time, 47.1.
880-YARD RUN—1, Hart (Quantico); 2, Ruscio (Camp Lejeune); 3, Knuppel (Camp Pendleton); 4, Shutler (Quantico). Time, 2:10.
220-YARD DASH—1, Wenger (Quantico); 2, Mechler (El Toro); 3, Lucy (Quantico); 4, Ambrogi (Quantico). Time, 22.8.
220-YARD LOW HURDLES—1, Hollingsworth (Quantico); 2, Owens (FMFPac); 3, Moore (Quantico); 4, Leuteritz (NATTC, Memphis). Time, 25.7.
HIGH JUMP—1, Hollingsworth (Quantico); 2, tie, Waldrop (Quantico) and Kalke (Camp Lejeune); 4, Tyson (Camp Lejeune). Height, 5 ft. 8½ in.
JAVELIN—1, Patton (Camp Lejeune); 2, Jesse (Quantico); 3, Scharugus (Camp Lejeune); 4, Perkins (Quantico). Distance, 198 ft. 2 in.
POLE VAULT—Tie for first, Munro, (Pensacola) and Hollingsworth (Quantico); Munro won toss for medal; 3, Lanagan (MB, Washington) and Turner (Dept. of Pacific), tie. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.
ONE-MILE RELAY—1, Quantico (Ambrogi, Hart, Lucy, P. Cuff); 2, El Toro; 3, Camp Pendleton. Time, 3:48.8.
DISCUS THROW—Won by Jesse, Quantico; second, Henson, San Diego; third, Kaiser, Parris Island. Distance, 141 feet 2 inches.

Portmaker Hunter Titlist

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Portmaker, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Kay, of Bethesda, Md., won the $500 hunter stake in the Bath County horse show's second afternoon of competition at the Homestead show grounds here today.

Highlander, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence of Warrenton, was second, with Harkaway, owned by Mrs. Raymond Barbin of Keswick, third.

Joseph's Coat, owned by Mrs. Gregory McIntosh, Warrenton, won the $500 stake class for young and green hunters. Walter Craigie's Swift Stream was first in the open hunter class.

Championships in the saddle, jumper, working and hunter divisions were to be decided by Judges Christopher Wadsworth, Andrew M. Montgomery and Donald P. Hostetter at tonight's performance.

Bowling Loops Plan Meetings

Organization meetings of three commercial bowling leagues will be held at Greenway Bowling Alleys this week and next week, Manager Julie Singer reported yesterday.

The Monday Night Commercial League, a no-handicap 560-team average loop, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. The league has openings for several teams and offers a $1000 first prize. The Thursday National League will meet September 2 at 8 p. m. and the Friday American League holds a meeting September 4, also at 8 p. m.

Asks NBA's Support

Menendez Protests Louis' Provisional 'Retirement'

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis' latest "retirement" notice drew a hot protest yesterday from Gabe Menendez, local matchmaker.

The United Press reported from Indianapolis Friday night that Louis would "officially retire" next week. It said that Louis insisted he is "definitely finished with boxing."

However, Louis went on to add, his formal retirement notice to Mike Jacobs' Twentieth Century Sporting Club would contain a clause which would enable him to reclaim and defend the title within six months.

The disturbed Mr. Menendez promptly sent a sizzling wire to Abe J. Greene, president of the NBA.

In it, he asked, "Isn't it about time Mike Jacobs' monopoly on the heavyweight title be broken? Where does Louis get off making such a request to the Twentieth Century Club?"

Menendez continued, "It is my opinion that the NBA should pass judgment on such a matter and not Jacobs. I'm positive Louis will never fight again and don't think it's fair to challengers such as Charles, Bivins, Walcott and Lesnevich to ask them to wait another six months in their quest to win the most prized of all boxing championships."

Right here some of Menendez's interest in this great injustice should be explained. The shrewd little matchmaker is seeking heavyweight title recognition from the NBA for a proposed 15-round bout here early in October between the winners of the Charles Bivins fight at Griffith Stadium September 13 and the Jersey Joe Walcott-Gus Lesnevich match in Jersey City September 21.

That Charles-Bivins fight he arranged for a Variety Club benefit was enhanced greatly when Freddy Mills upset Gus Lesnevich in London. Menendez suddenly found himself blessed with the country's outstanding heavyweight bout.

The transplanted Tampan immediately decided to press his luck and has been struggling manfully to arrange the heavyweight championship bout here.

At that, he appears to have the cooperation of the NBA which now is conducting a poll on his proposal to grant title recognition to the winners of the fight here and in Jersey City. The NBA is expected to take action at its convention in Philadelphia September 14.

The uncooperative Mr. Louis remains the biggest stumbling block to the noble aspirations of Menendez.

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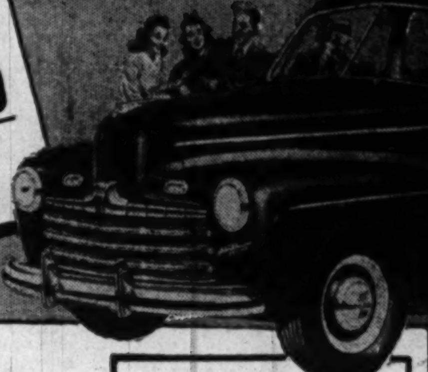

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7. Front construction inspected, worn parts replaced and thoroughly tightened.
8. Steering construction checked, adjustments or replacements made.
9. Wiring, for bad connections, etc.
10. Wheels removed. Necessary replacements of bearings, washers, etc.
11. Brakes inspected. Lining replaced if necessary.
12. Inspection for necessary body and fender repairs.
13. Paint inspected, refinished where necessary.
14. Roof or top examined and repaired, if necessary.
15. Radio, heater and accessories checked and put in proper working order.
16. Glass examined and replaced where chipped or cracked.
17. Upholstery cleaned, repaired where necessary or materials replaced.
18. Chassis and all back running gear painted.
19. Bulbs, reflectors or lenses replaced where necessary.
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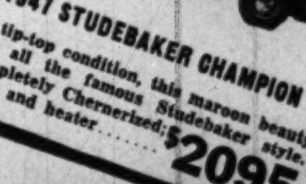

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Colosal Smashes Track Record in Whirlaway Stakes

At Marlboro
Dr. Johnson Has It Easy In Feature

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Marlboro, Aug. 21.—Dr. Johnson, a busy 8-year-old, went to the post for the twenty-seventh time this year and turned in his seventh victory today.

Carrying the colors of J. K. Wynkoop, the son of Boswell turned on the heat to be a going-away winner of the featured Bristol purse before a crowd of 9000. More than 7500 programs were sold.

In second position in the field of seven was G. S. Gladney's Carlotta. G. C. Smith's Hi Pi was third in the test of a mile and a sixteenth. The winner was clocked in 1:56.

Marlboro high percentage of favorites increased again today. Dr. Johnson, paying a $4.60 mutuel, was one of the group of public choices to be successful. He was capably handled by Jockey W. Billington.

Carlotta Loses Lead

Carlotta went to the front early and appeared headed for victory. However, Billington rallied Dr. Johnson and the old horse had too much punch for the 5-year-old mare. Hi Pi saved ground all the way, but couldn't make a serious bid.

Jockey Freddie Kratz gave his backers a victory in the third race with Mrs. D. N. Lee's Pharant, the gelding becoming the first horse to win two races at the meeting.

Kratz brought the 6-year-old home ahead of E. N. Kratz's (no relation) Flying Wise and Mrs. H. B. Donegan's Royal Favor. Pharant was a $4.40 favorite.

For the second day in a row, short-priced horses figured in the daily double and there was a $15.20 pay-off. J. K. Wynkoop's New Hour proved the best in the lot in the first race while under good handling by Jockey Freddie Kratz. New Hour wore down Agency to win going away. The winner paid $5 individually.

Jockey Johnny Tammaro, who has regained form here, took the second event in the tightest kind of a photo with W. B. Casilear's Boy Lark Mead. The finish was a battle of 10-year-olds with E. A. Nicodemus' Mayfern beaten a whisker. Boy Lark Mead returned $6.60 as second choice to the mare he whipped.

Favorite players got a tough break in the seventh race when Colored Boy, owned by A. August of Washington, won and was disqualified.

The sore-legged 6-year-old led most of the way, but swerved in, cut off H. L. Schultz's Just Great in the stretch. Jockey Eddie Ballenger lodged an objection against Johnny Tammaro and the stewards saw it Ballenger's way. Just Great paid $7.20.

Eternal Reward Is Beaten Out

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—Colosal smashed the Washington Park track record today in winning the $43,950 Whirlaway Stakes in a nose finish with Eternal Reward.

Colosal, owned by Fred W. Hooper, Montgomery, Ala., ran the mile and an eighth in 1:48 1-5 to clip two fifths of a second off the record set by the famed Armed in winning the same stake a year ago.

Eternal Reward was second, Star Reward third and Stud Poker fourth in a field of seven.

The Calumet Farm's Great Citation, laid up for 30 days because of injury, returned to the races in an allowance event and became an almost certain starter in the $90,000 American Derby next Saturday.

Citation Wins

The 3-year-old champion won the six furlongs dash in galloping fashion from three opponents.

Citation's start was in the nature of a test. It was his first race since he galloped to victory in the $50,000 added Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington July 5. He came though in splendid fashion today, winning easily in the excellent time of 1:10 4/5 without urging from Jockey N. L. Pierson.

His margin of victory over the next best of his opponents, Mrs. Rea Warner's King Rhymer, was 2¼ lengths. Norman W. Church's Speculation was third, a length and a quarter in front of the other starter, Shadybrook Farm's Clevelander. The winner paid $2.40. The crowd of 26,983 sent Citation to the post at odds of 1 to 5.

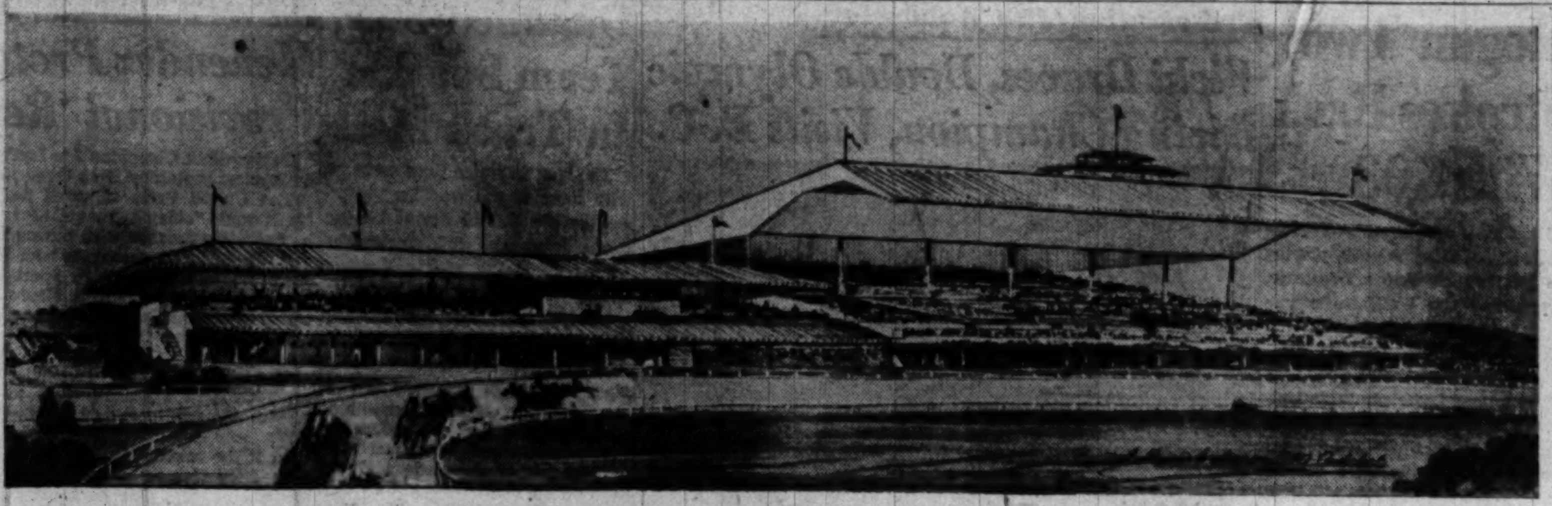
The Whirlaway Stakes was one of the most closely contested of the season's stakes event. Jockey Ovie Scurlock barely got Colosal up to beat Augustus and Nahm's Eternal Reward by a nose.

In addition to erasing Armed's mark, Colosal added first money of $29,525 to the $53,225 he had earned with eight previous victories this year, including both of Tropical Park's double event stakes.

Colosal was overlooked in the betting and returned $14.20, $5.20, and $3.60. Eternal Reward paid $3.40 and $2.60, and Star Reward paid $3.20.

Calumet Farm elected to try for their third straight score in the Whirlaway with a second stringer; Whirl Blast, and the best the Whirlaway colt could do was fifth, four lengths in back of Stud Poker. Happy Stable's Happy Issue was sixth and Brolite Farm's With Pleasure, which finished second to Armed last year, brought up the rear.

Fractions for the new track record were: 0:24, 0:46 4/5, 1:10 2/5, 1:35 2/5, and 1:48 1/5 after Stud Poker had cut out the early pace, hitting the half mile just a head in front of Eternal Reward which then took over and led until the last few strides.



NEWEST HARNESS TRACK—While flat tracks continue to bemoan the dip in betting, harness racing keeps thriving. Here's Architect Arthur L. Anderson's drawing of the new track now under construction at Oxon Hill, Md. It will join Laurel Raceway in providing trotting and pacing nightly for Washingtonians. The Oxon Hill plant is scheduled to open next May. At right, the roof over the grandstand is of the graceful cantilevered truss design with a minimum amount of posts that obstruct full vision. The clubhouse, at left, will have accommodations for more than 500 diners.

Loyal Legion Romps Home At Saratoga

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP).—Loyal Legion, 4-year-old bay gelding owned by W. M. Jeffords, won the $25,000-added Saratoga Handicap today for his fourth victory in nine starts this season.

Bermill Farm's Bug Juice was second, and Loyal Legion's stablemate Snow Goose, was third in the mile and one quarter event which had seven starters.

Loyal Legion was clocked in 2:03 1/5 and the entry paid 7.50, $4.20 and 5.30.

Loyal Legion, in accounting for his fourth 1948 triumph in nine starts, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:03 1-5 under Ted Atkinson and earned $19,950 of the $25,000 added purse. In his previous try, Loyal Legion had finished a never-threatening elevation in Beauchef's Massachusetts 'Cap.

Atkinson, scoring his second success of the sunny afternoon, rated Loyal Legion second while Lucky Draw, winner of the stake two years ago in track record time of 2:01 3-5, showed the way to the last big bend. Lucky Draw had taken the lead from Harmonica at the first turn, the latter then dropping back to third.

Forging ino a length advantage as they neared the home corner, Loyal Legion was challenged by his slow-starting stablemate and the surprising Bug juice in the charge to the wire. Atkinson, living up to his reputation as "the slasher," applied the bat to the Halcyon gelding and he held his pursuers at bay.

Beuchaef, sharing the heaviest burden honor with Gallorette at 122 pounds, compared to the winner's 118, was last for about a mile and then gained gamely but too late. Gallorette, winner of the Wilson and Whitney earlier in the meeting, was rated fourth to the stretch, where she failed to rally under urging.

Babe Ruth Hospital

Baltimore, Aug. 21 (AP).—Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro has accepted the national chairmanship of a Boston-born movement to build a children's cancer hospital which will be named for Babe Ruth.

Abe Rosenfield Named Coach At Catholic U.

The greatest softball pitcher ever developed in Washington, Abe Rosenfield, will return to his first athletic love as coach of Catholic University's basketball forces this fall.

Abe was signed by Athletic Director Eddie LaFond, filling one of the three coaching jobs held last year by Gene Augusterfer. Assistant Tom Chisari recently took over the football mentorship and so far the baseball post is unfilled.

Rosenfield returns to his alma mater from the grocery business, in which he has worked for several years. He graduated from the Brookland school in 1935 after a brilliant three-year career in basketball and football.

He was one of the original promoters of softball here, and as a stellar southpaw pitcher he hung up several records that still stand. He retired from the game in 1930 to concentrate his efforts on business.

Twenty-five no-hit games were hurled by the fireballer and he seldom appeared in a game in which he failed to strike out 15 batters.

Abe will have more than 100 candidates from which to pick the 1948-49 C. U. court team. He will, however, be under the restrain of a Simon-pure athlete program in obtaining talent. He can be expected to field a whirlwind type of team considering his leaning toward speed.

The Cardinals have an 18-game schedule ahead, competing in the Mason-Dixon Conference. Practice will start when school opens October 4.

Hearst Wins, 10-2, Moves Into League Lead

With Gene Calnan pitching 5-hit ball, Hearst romped to a 10-2 victory over Stoddard yesterday on the winner's diamond to take first place in the 17-years and under class of the Playground League. Calnan's shutout was spoiled by Shortstop Don Dean's homer in the last inning. Stoddard's Tom Breeden, principally because of wildness, gave up seven runs in the first and three in the second.

Stoddard	000 000 2—2	5	2
Hearst	730 000 x—10	7	1

Breeden and Kline; Calnan and Phillips.

Bill Bennings

At Marlboro

1—Sundip, Devil's Upstart, By Accident.
2—Balloon, Patuxent Belle, Cee Bee Sir.
3—Shalam, The Pennsy, Dusty Moment.
4—Sun Target, Country Miss, War Spy.
5—Spuyten Duyvil, Patrician, Investigate.
6—Miss Prime, Fast Slave, Stanley.
7—Twink Shot, My Exit, Ardashir.
8—Up Jack, Honoured, Dominica.

Best Bet—MISS PRIME.

Monday Night Winners Meet Name Fighters

Whether anything comes of it or not, winners of tomorrow night's double 10-round boxing features at Griffith Stadium hope for local meetings with "name" fighters in the near future.

Either Billy Fox or Johnny Colan can look forward to a match with Gus Lesnevich, former world light heavyweight champion who still holds the American title.

Herbie Jones or Sonny Boy West, principals in the other 10-rounder, hopes to meet Beau Jack by winning tomorrow night's lightweight affair.

Both Lesnevich and Jack, complete with managers and entourage, plan to witness Monday's bouts. Lesnevich has a September 21 date with Jersey Joe Walcott in Jersey City, but has said he is interested in Promoter Goldie Ahern's proposition for a later bout with the Fox-Colan winner here.

Fox goes into tomorrow's battle as a favorite on the strength of his record of 54 knockouts in 57 pro bouts. His only losses were a pair of defeats by Lesnevich and a setback at the hands of Willie Applegate. He has beaten Jake LaMotta and such journeymen as George Kochan, Ossie Harris, Nate Bolden, Art Levine, Johnny Finazzo and Wild Bill McDowell.

Colan has registered a few kayoes himself, winning six of his last seven scraps. His most recent loss was to Tommy Yarosz.

In the lighter feature, West is the favorite on the strength of a hard-fought victory in a previous clash with Jones. Herbie, however, has won his last eight outings, six on knockouts. Meanwhile, West has hung up 19 victories in 21 bouts, his most recent triumph a first-round K. O. of Al Pennino last Monday in Baltimore.

Four round supporting events bring together: Red 'Gaddis vs. Billy Weeks, featherweights, and Garland Edwards vs. Holly Mims, middleweights.

Takoma Merchants

The league-leading Takoma Merchants beat the Northwest Stars, 4-3, at Takoma yesterday in a Montgomery County 16-and-under league game.

Entries, Results at Major Tracks

Atlantic City

Marlboro

Naragansett

Saratoga

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

†Signpost	116	Here Today	111
†Market Day	110	Kallus	110
Kittiewan	113	Miss Nina B.	112
Tomke	113	Deltoid	110
Bay Companion	113	Androchia	110
Brindisi	103	Julibee	110
Once More	113	Marthanack	100

†Brandywine Stable entry.

2—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bluesweep	110	Maidez	115
Quaker	118	Friar Teddy	118
Roman Runner	110	Transhot	118
Air Fire	113		

3—2 miles (hurdles); $3500; 3-yr-olds up.

Mechanize	151	Big Que	134
Homogenize	139	Oak Leaf	136

Saratoga

1—5½; $3300; 2-year-old maidens.
†Hals Pal, 112 (Anderson) 7.10 3.80 3.40
Dint, 117 (Dodson) 3.80 3.30
Toronto, 117 (Guerin) 3.50
†Otter Brook, First Citizen, Spring Poppet, Duggans Dew and Jims Day also ran. Time, 1:13.
†Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bostwick entry.

2—5½; $3500; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Dry Fly, 117 (James) 15.70 7.20 4.80
Option, 117 (Dodson) 12.90 6.50
Outland, 112 (Anderson) 4.30
Print, †Highbinder, Gambler, Percivale, Hedgewood, Fireagain, Shine On, Galacope, Crystal Boot, †Shackleton also ran. Time, 1:06½.
†Belair Stud entry.

3—2 mi.; $4000 added; 3-year-olds up.
H Hour, 151 (Marzani) 10.30 5.30 3.30
Fonda, 131 (Penrod) 4.70 3.20
Escarp, 135 (Adams) 2.90
Deep Six, Lock and Key also ran. Time, 3:50⅗ (new track record).

4—1 mi.; $3500; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
Control, 113 (Atkinson) 18.10 7.10 4.40

Washington Park Entries, Results

Eternal Reward, 118 (Farnell) 3.40 2.60
Star Reward, 126 (Brooks) 3.20
With Pleasure, Stud Poker, Whirl Blast, Happy Issue also ran. Time, 1:48⅕ (new track record).

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Phil Town, 122 (Baird) 7.60 5.40 4.00
Fifteenth, 108 (Nelson) 12.00 6.60
Sweet Girlie, 106 (Bowcut) 6.60
Faithful, Uncle Doc, Tapestry, Lou Jay S., Isolationist, Lucky Colonel also ran.

9—1⅛; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
In Abeyance, 104 (Rivera) 136.80 46.20 16.40
Hi Henry, 113 Skoronski) 8.40 5.40
Valdina Vicar, 112 (Batcheller) 3.40
Patricia B., Joda's Joe, Wee Wee Marie, Joseph Jr., Twixt, Lady Seaton, Pamir, Full Cry and Hachazo also ran. Time, 2:06⅗.

Narragansett

Airy Acres, Phantom Fleet, ‡Spirallia, Spiteful Sue, Legendra, Gay Date, Lady Carrie also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.
‡C. Lussky and Mrs. A. M. Durach entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; allowances; 4-year-olds up.
War Trophy, 105 (Mann) 45.60 20.80 5.20
Perfect Bahram, 113 (Caffarella) 17.40 4.80
Double Jay, 120 (Keiper) 2.20
Misleader, Tennessee Kid, Double Briar, Pilaster, Khyber Pass also ran. Time, 1:45⅕.

8—1-70; $2500; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Athlete, 113 (Zehr) 6.00 3.60 2.80
Gay Spark, 115 (Solimena) 5.20 4.00
Grand Entry, 115 (Rodriguez) 3.60
Mesmer, Kid Stuff, Royal Scot, Green Haven and Scotch Bim also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

Post Consensus

AT SARATOGA
1—Signpost, Tomke, Brindisi.
2—TRANSHOT, Bluesweep, Quaker.
3—Leche Hombre, Oak Leaf, Hot.
4—Fibster, Greek Blonde, Bundirab.
5—Up Beat, Royal Blood, Newsweekly.
6—Greentree Entry, Indique, Bright Sword.
7—Useless, Helleptic, Lee Circle.
8—Phestia, Old Faithful, Overpower.

AT ATLANTIC CITY
1—Miss O'Hagan, Proof Coll, Khayyam's Kid.
2—Little Tony, West Milton, John Chelsden.
3—Val's Kid, Hampshire Boy, Bat Girl.
4—Panacea, Bronze Medal, Acondale.
5—INROC, Lanlast, Flareback.
6—Theodore, Brierwyn, Dreamer.
7—Zoriel, Cape Hatteras, Roman Holiday.
8—Scotch Plains, Felt Hat, Fascination.

AT MARLBORO
1—Devil's Upstart, Sun Dip, Grand Pass.
2—Balloon, Cee Bee Sir, Honey ...
3—Count Air, Shalam, Miss Okapi.
4—SUN TARGET, Bain Empress, Rubicon.
5—Markless, Investigate, Patrician.
6—Miss Prime, Erato, Fast Slave.
7—Twink Shot, My Exit, Pari Dominate.
8—Chiff Chaff, Honoured, Long Valle.

Race Selections (A.P.)

By the Louisville Times

AT SARATOGA
1—Androchia, Singpost, Jubilee.
2—Quaker, Transhot, Roman Runner.
3—No selections.
4—Fibster, Green Blond, Flying Ship.
5—Newsweekly, Upbeat, Grand Pere.
6—COINCIDENCE, Indique, Bright Sword.
7—Useless, Helleptic, Dirl.
8—Old Faithful, Charmante, Overpower.

AT WASHINGTON
1—Gus G., King's Weapon, All Business.
2—Kibitz, Molly Pitcher, Sacaton.
3—Survey, In Command, Ramona.
4—Busy Dream, Richaveo, Lotoftown.
5—Torelo, Uncle Otho, Great Spirit.
6—Slick Pegeon, Grand Barter, Eagle River.
7—Nictor, Darby Dimout, Etteman S.
8—DOLUS, Old Play, Fate.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Tennis Ball, Generals Aide, High Spirits.
2—Bessy Betty, Montage, Fuglers.
3—Bold Runaway, Bold Knot, Brown Anne.
4—Narragansett, Equipass, Kings Book.
5—Brown Fox, Marvins Tip, Transatlantic.
6—Colonel O F, Tim B, Flying Weather.
7—SIRLETTE, Tumble Boy, Yasash Boss.
8—Heartiest, Generator, Khaygram.

T. and G. Beats Aces, 5-1, Leads League

Leo Kershbaum pitched the Turf and Grid Club to the top of the Eastern Branch, senior division in the Boys Club of Washington League with a one-hit 5-1 victory over the Maryland Aces.

The win moves the Turf and Grid Club into a playoff game with Federal Stores, Western Branch leaders, for the league title. The teams will tangle Tuesday at 5 p. m. on Fairlawn No. 1.

Marlboro Race Chart

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1948—BY WALTER HAIGHT.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds up. Start good from gate. Won driving. Off at 4:02½. Winner, H. Kesting's b. g. (7) by ... Star of India. Trained by W. S. Moxley. Time, 1:26⅗.

Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
(Richmond)	118	4	3	3²	3²	1¹	1¹½	$1.30
(Kratz)	111	1	1	2²	2hd	2hd	2²	4.80
(Brady)	111	3	7	1hd	1hd	3²	3nk	58.40
(Herman)	111	5	4	5¹½	4¹½	4¹	4hd	21.20
(Miller)	115	6	5	6²	6²	5²	5²	8.20
(Bauer)	115	2	2	4hd	5½	6²	6²	2.00
(Ullmer)	108	7	8	7²	7²	7²	7⁴	75.00
(Graham)	111	8	6	8	8	8	8	93.60

..., $4.60, $2.00, $2.80; DOT A., $4.00, $2.40; BLACK ...

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Thackara, Other Seeded Aces Win Easily

ONE OF EARLY MATCHES—Thornton Moore, 8612 Garfield st., Bethesda, and Dr. David Johnson, George Washington Hospital, look on as Frank Goelty, club professional (left to right), writes up the scores of their match in yesterday's opening play in the Mid-Atlantic tennis tournament on the Columbia Country Club courts. Johnson won, 6—2, 6—0

Gil Bogley And Welsh Active Today

Second-seeded Jim Thackara breezed through the first round of the Middle Atlantic singles tournament yesterday, overwhelming Lester Keene, 6—0, 6—1, at the Columbia Country Club. All other seeded players competing yesterday came through their first round unscathed.

Top-seeded Barney Welsh, 1947 winner, begins his defense this afternoon at 2 o'clock in a match against William Bassett. Welsh, if successful, will go again at against Bob Leitch.

Besides Thackara, nine of the 16 favored players saw action yesterday. All took their matches in straight sets.

Dr. Dave Johnsen, fourth-seeded, coasted to a 6—2, 6—0 victory over Thornton Moore. Seventh-seeded John Curtiss whipped James Wilburn, 6—1, 6—3.

Hugh Lynch, ranked after Curtiss, took his first-round match easily from Buddy Beard, 6—0, 6—1. Ninth-seeded Alex Dreyer beat Andre Zerega, 6—1, 6—3.

In today's matches, National Junior Champ Gil Bogley, ranked sixth, meets J. J. Magurn at 11 a. m. Third-seeded Capt. Robin Hippenstiel goes into action against Arthur Cox at the same time. No seeded players are due to meet today.

The Bogley-Magurn match, originally scheduled yesterday afternoon, was rescheduled for this morning.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Top Half

Bob Leitch defeated James Haskel, 7—5, 6—4; P. Neff defeated Bill Woernle, 6—1, 6—1; Sam Hayes defeated Fred McNair; Buddy Adair defeated Sumner St. Clair, default; Alex Dreyer defeated Andre Zerega, 6—1, 6—3; Doyle Royal defeated Mark Haller, 6—4, 6—2; William Pavitt defeated Karl Spriggs, default; John Bucknell defeated Jim Wills, jr., 6—3, 3—6, 6—3; Thomas Beight defeated Ed Kilgus, default; J. P. Short defeated John G. Hoyt, 6—2, 6—0; Malcolm Fox defeated Paul Thrasher, 6—4, 6—2; M. McCowan defeated Ed Beasley, 6—2, 6—2; Frank Dunham defeated John Palfrey, 6—1, 6—2; Capt. Edgar Powers defeated William E. Miller, 6—3, 7—5.

Bottom Half

Jim Thackara defeated Lester Keene, 6—0, 6—1; Arnold Kotz defeated Jack Potter, 6—3, 7—5; Thomas Moorhead defeated I. S. Bailey, 7—5, 6—0; Orme Wilson defeated Don Nelson, 6—0, 6—0; W. E. Gifford defeated Allen Keller, 6—0, 6—1; Frank Holsman defeated Herbert Sievers, 6—0, 6—1; Gerry Thomas defeated W. A. Wheeler, 6—0, 6—0; Ernie Klentz defeated K. W. Hamilton, 4—6, 6—4, 6—0; John Curtiss defeated James Wilburn, 6—1, 6—3; John McCarthy defeated John Colliom, default; Ray Lewis defeated Berry Nall, 6—2, 6—3; Bob Threadgill defeated Gene Nolan, jr., 6—1, 6—4; Eddie Miller defeated Orrie Stein, 6—0, 6—0; K. K. Jones defeated Gene Herman, 6—2, 6—2; Dr. David Johnsen defeated Thornton Moore, 6—2, 6—0; Henry Barclay defeated Paul Swinford, 6—3, 6—4; Grady Frank defeated Charles Gordon, 6—0, 6—0; Charles Channing, jr., defeated James Crowell, 6—0, 6—0; Hugh Lynch defeated Buddy Beard, 6—0, 6—1; Ed Wesely defeated Larry Jaffe, 6—2, 6—2; R. T. Willis defeated Scott Rethorst, 1—6, 6—3, 6—3.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Top Half

10:30 a. m.—Ferguson vs. Cohen (winner will play Kieles immediately afterward); Leavens vs. Schweitzer; Powel vs. Yates.
11:00 a. m.—Bogley vs. Magurn; Coss vs. O'Brien; Hippenstell vs. Cox.
Noon—Beight vs. Short.
2 p. m.—Pavitt vs. Bucknell; Fox vs. Cowan; Dunham vs. Powers; Welsh vs. Bassett.
3 p. m.—Royal vs. Hippenstell-Cox winner.
4 p. m.—Neff vs. Hayes.
5 p. m.—Leitch vs. Welsh-Bassett winner.

Bottom Half

10 a. m.—Lewis vs. Threadgill.
11 a. m.—Thackara vs. Kotz.
2 p. m.—Pardew vs. McCullough; Johnsen vs. Barclay.
3 p. m.—Lynch vs. Wesely; Frank vs. Channing; Curtiss vs. McCarthy; Thomas vs. Klentz; Moorhead vs. Wilson.
4 p. m.—Gifford vs. Holsman.
Monday, 5 p. m.—Miller vs. Jones.
Seeded players—1, Welsh; 2, Thackara; 3, Hippenstell; 4, Johnsen; 5, Leavens; 6, Bogley; 7, Curtis; 8, Lynch; 9, Dreyer; 10, Pardew; 11, Gifford; 12, Miller; 13, Fox; 14, Neff; 15, Frank; 16, Kieles.

Two Quantico Marines Land Navy Golf Berths

Two Quantico Marines will be among the 12-man Navy golf team which opens play against Army and Air Force competition for the coveted James Forrestal Interservice Golf Championship Trophy at Pebble Beach, Monterey, Calif., Wednesday, August 25.

The Marines, Maj. Robert L. Conrad, Marine Air Station, Quantico, and Master Sergt. Junior Broadus, Marine Barracks, landed berths with the Navy squad by virtue of their performance in the all-Navy tour recently completed at Tilden Park, Oakland, Calif.

Major Conrad fought his way into runner-up spot in the all-Navy match with a 72-hole total of 294, just two strokes behind the winning 292.

Sergeant Broadus finished with a 305 to place eighth in the all-Navy.

Million Watch Soccer

London, Aug. 21 (AP).—More than a million soccer football fans watched the 44 league games today as the 1948-49 English football season got under way with heavy rain sweeping many of the grounds.

Colts Rely on 14 Transfers; Yankees Count on Offense

Squad Includes 12 Vets, 30 Rookies

Sun Valley, Idaho, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—The Baltimore Colts, one of the well-trodden doormats of the All-America Football Conference last year, hope to become a contender this season with the help of the teams that walked over them in 1947.

When the Colts, a new entry in the conference last season, finished in the cellar of the Eastern Division, the rival clubs took action and transferred 14 players to Coach Cecil Isbell in an effort to save the promising Baltimore franchise.

As an adjunct of this move to acquire new faces, the Colts signed 30 rookies fresh from the college ranks. Thus, only 12 holdovers from last season's browbeaten club are among the 56-man squad currently working out at the picturesque Sun Valley resort.

Open With Yankees Sept. 5

Of the 14 players given up by other AAC clubs, five probably will be in the starting lineup when the Colts open their season against the New York Yankees in Baltimore, September 5.

Charlie O'Rourke, the former Boston College star who was purchased from the Los Angeles Dons, will be at quarterback, performing the passing and ball handling duties in the Colts' T-formation attack. Hard-hitting Mickey Mayne, obtained from the champion Cleveland Browns, currently is the first-string right halfback.

In the line, Guard Dick Barwegen, former Purdue standout and a second team All-Conference selection with the Yankees in 1947; Tackle Lee Artoe, veteran professional campaigner who wanted to call it quits after last season with the Dons but changed his mind, and Tackle Ernie Blandin, 245-pound one-time Tulane tackle who was turned over by the Browns, are likely to win starting berths.

Tittle Promising Freshman

Of the freshman group, the outstanding candidate is Y. A. Tittle, a brilliant passing quarterback who played with Louisiana State last year.

At present, five veterans from last season appear to be winning regular jobs. They are Ends Hub Bechtol and Lamar "Racehorse" Davis, Tackle Al Klug, Halfback Billy Hillenbrand and Fullback Bus Mertes. Linemen Ed Grain and John Mellus, and Backs Red Wright and Johnny Vardian are other veterans on whom Isbell is counting.

Backs Are Better, But Line's Weak

Cheshire, Conn., Aug. 21 (U.P.).—The New York Yankees, seeking their third straight All-America Football Conference Eastern Division championship, may have to depend almost entirely on a souped-up offense this fall.

Coach Ray Flaherty has added strength to his rip-snorting 1947 backfield pair, Orban "Spec" Sanders and Claude "Buddy" Young, but his line will hardly be on a par with last year's forward wall.

Flaherty lost Tackle Nate Johnson to the Rockets and Guard Dick Barwegan to the Colts. Then Tackle Bruiser Kinard, who had been the hub of the Yankee line for two seasons, decided to quit pro football for a coaching job and left Flaherty a complete job of rebuilding in the line.

Set at Ends

The only settled posts on the line appear to be the ends where veterans Jack Russell and Bruce Alford will handle the starting assignments. To alternate with them, Flaherty has a trio of highly rated rookies, Van Davis of Georgia, Otto Schnellbacker of Kansas and Negro Charley Anderson.

Flaherty's backfield, as usual, will cause him little worry. Besides Sanders and Young, the Yankee coach has an array of new talent, headed by Wilson (Bud) Schwenk.

Last season, the Yankees had a terrific running attack built around Sanders and Young. Sanders led the league in total offense with a total of 2874 yards. Schwenk, who was with Baltimore last year, brings Flaherty passing strength. Playing with the weak Colt club, Schwenk ended the season as runnerup to Sanders in total offense and was second only to the Cleveland Browns' great passer, Otto Graham, in forward passing.

Yankee timing and offensive spark has been good but defensive play has been poor in the team's first two exhibition games. Flaherty's men tied the strong Buffalo Bills, 28 to 28, in their first warm-up contest. Wednesday night, they defeated the Chicago Rockets, 35 to 27, in a game marred by poor defensive play by both clubs.

Emory Leads Hampton Race

Urbanna, Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—Lloyd Emory of the Gloucester Hampton One fleet sailed his Rough Passage to a first and a second in today's races, collecting 17.25 points to lead the National Hampton One design championships held here on the Rappahannock River.

In second place today following the races was J. Willis Martin, jr., of Annapolis Yacht Club in My Dream, with 15.25 points, after placing first and fourth today.

Play Gatewood of Willoughby Yacht Club, sailing Lucille II, placed second and fifth today, for 13 points and third place.

The third and final race will begin tomorrow morning at 11.

Mt. Rainier, IBM Softball Victors

Mount Rainier eliminated Naval Communications Annex from the District Amateur Softball Association city championships with 2-0, yesterday at Greenbelt. Ed Phillips pitched the shutout. I. B. M. shaded Webb Aircraft, 3-2, in another game at Greenbelt.

Break for Bettors

Tokyo, Aug. 21 (AP).—Horse racing in Japan may be suspended until the sleeping sickness epidemic is over.

The disease has struck 1230 horses throughout Japan with an estimated 50 per cent of them dying.

Unlimited Playoff Today

The second game of the series for the championship of the Montgomery Park Unlimited Baseball League between Glen Echo and Elks Club is scheduled 3 p. m. today on Rock Creek's diamond No. 2.

Glen Echo won the first game last Sunday, 6 to 1, behind the Southpaw Norman Shoemaker who beat Walter Cobac.

Should the Elks Club triumph, the third game will be played on the Rock Creek diamond at 3 p. m., Sunday, August 29.

Area Golf Teams In Father, Son Play

Baltimore, Aug. 21 (AP).—Forty-six team entries have been received for the annual father and son tourney of the Maryland State Golf Association tomorrow at Suburban Country Club.

Post entries will be accepted until the 12:30 p. m. (EDT) starting time.

Washington area entries include:

12:44—Dr. Morris Wolf and Jay Wolf, Indian Spring, and Ray Weisburg and Alan Weisburg, Indian Spring.

12:51—Harold Shatman and Dick Shatman, Indian Spring, and Capt I. C. Bogart and Ralph Bogart, Chevy Chase.

1:12—Charles Redick and Bob Redick, Kenwood, and Walter Snyder and Dick Snyder, Country Club of Maryland (Baltimore).

All-Army Golf

Fort Lewis, Wash., Aug. 21 (AP).—Lieut. Willard M. Mann of the Rossford Ordnance Depot, Toledo, Ohio, crushed S/Sergt. Joe Torres, 8 and 7, today in the 36-hole championship round of the All-Army golf tournament.

Doris Hart Easily Wins At Manchester

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 21 (AP).—Top-seeded Doris Hart, Miami, Fla., today won the singles championship of the twenty-first Essex County Club women's invitation tennis tournament by defeating unseeded Mrs. Helen Pedersen Rihbany of Boston, much as expected, 6—1, 6—2.

Mrs. Rihbany was runner-up here last year to Barbara Krase of San Francisco, who failed to defend her title this year. She lost the 1947 finale, 7—5, 7—5, but was never in the contention today.

Mrs. Hart, 23, and the Nation's third-ranking star, reeled off her victory in just 34 minutes. She won the first three games, dropped the fourth on Mrs. Rihbany's service and then rattled off the next three to win the set with 28 points to just 18 for her blonde rival.

Mrs. Rihbany, 31, wife of a Boston advertising executive and the Nation's tenth ranking star, put her only real stand of the match at the finish. Down 5-1 in games she fought off three match points to win the seventh game and pull up 5-2.

Then in the eighth game she stood off three more set points before losing the match. The second-set points were 37-24 for Miss Hart which gave her a bulge of 65-42 for the match.

Grays Oppose Elites Today

The Washington Homestead Grays take on the Baltimore Elite Giants in the first game of a Negro National League doubleheader at Griffith Stadium today at 2 a. m. In the second game, the San Juan All-Stars, from Puerto Rico, will meet the Ashville Blues.

Grays' manager Vic Harris will send either Garnet Blair or Reds Fields to the mound in an effort to remain in the NNL race. Both are right-handers. For Baltimore, Hoss Walker will choose his hurler from a couple of southpaws, Jonas Gaines and Bob Romby.

The All-Stars, composed of winter league standouts, will be making their first Griffith Stadium appearance.

Hippensteil Wins 5-Set Title Match From Leavens

Capt. Robin Hippensteil was extended to five sets before taking the Federal Employes singles title yesterday in his match with Don Leavens at the 16th and Kennedy sts. courts. The scores were 7—5, 3—6, 6—2, 5—7 and 6—2.

In the women's singles, Willie Herbert beat Sosie Girgosian for the title, 6—4, 6—0.

Hippensteil teamed with Capt. Jimmy Farrin in the men's doubles to capture a semifinals match from Col. Nick Powel and Col. Andy Evans, 6—2, 6—4. The victors take the court against Leavens and Buddy Adair today at 2 p. m. for the doubles title.

East, West Negro Stars Play Today

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—The West, gunning for its tenth victory, and the East collide at Comiskey Park tomorrow in the sixteenth annual Negro All-Star baseball game before an expected 40,000 persons.

The West team, a 5-2 winner last year, is managed by Quincy Troupe of Chicago's American Giants. The Eastern pilot is Jose Fernandez of the New York Cubans.

Gentry Jessup of the American Giants probably will be the West's opening pitcher. Likely East mound starter is Pat Scantlebury of the Cubans.

Swede Title Cyclist

Valkenburg, Holland, Aug. 21 (U.P.).—Harry Snell, a 32-year-old rider from Boras, Sweden, won the amateur world cycling championship today when he defeated 95 other long-distance bicyclists in a 185-kilometer road race. Snell's time was 5 hours, 16 minutes, 22.1 seconds.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words Lines				
10 2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15 3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20 4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Phone NAtional 4200

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ADDING MACHINES — Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business. OFFICE MACHINE CO. 913 15th St. N.W. RE. 2828.

CAMERA REPAIRS — Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign and domestic makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw RE. 2434.

CEMENTING, retaining walls, drain tile and grading. NO. 1936, Denson.

CONCRETE WORK Free Estimates—LU. 6676.

GENERAL REMODELING — Carpentry, brickwork, plumbing; save 20% dur. Aug. Work guar. Mr. Hudgins. DI. 6923.

PIANOS tuned, repaired, estimates; 25 yrs. exp. ME. 1234, OV. 6947, Cunningham.

PLASTERING, PAINTING, cement work, etc. Free estimates. Work by hour or day. HU. 5849.

PLASTERING-PAINTING — All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. For further information, call HU. 8920. J. J. McPHERSON & T. W. BROWN

ROOF LEAKS repaired, guaranteed; for free estimates, call SLigo 1783.

REFRIGERATORS AND WASHING MACHINES, all makes, repaired. WI. 4821.

ROOFING — RUBEROID AND BIRD ROOFS. Built up slag roofs for row houses. Tin roofs painted or recoated. Asbestos and brick siding. Baked enamel, aluminum clapboard siding in many colors. Copper or galvanized gutters and downspouts. Monthly Payment Plan. MD. ROOFING CO. WA. 1116. WA. 1410.

TRASH and ashes moved, basements and back yards cleaned up. RA. 1772.

Lost 10

BILLFOLD, black and red leather, 12th and H nw. or nearby; contents more valuable than the money; reward. AD. 6125.

BRACELET, colored stone mosaic, nw. section, Wednesday. Reward. Call OR. 0240 after 7 p. m.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, buff, 1 yr. old; collar, no identification. Name "Taffy." Strayed on Aug. 17 from 2804 31st st. se. Reward. Maj. Austin, HI. 3100, ext. 2230.

DIAMOND WEDDING BAND—Lost Sat. in vic. Haines Point. Reward. WO. 4714.

KITTEN, black Persian, male, wearing red leash. Vic. rear of Goldenberg's, 1 p. m. Friday. Reward. Miss Johnston, RE. 0282.

MAN'S WALLET, Friday, 13th. Reward. George Savolainen, MI. 7000.

RED LEATHER combination wallet and change purse; vic. Bethesda or Silver Spring; contains valuable identification papers. Reward. OL. 3743.

ROWBOAT, 14 ft., plywood, white outside, green inside; Potomac below Wash. 7815 Ft. Foote rd. se. LO. 7219.

WRIST WATCH—18K. yellow gold, round face, International Swiss, gold band. Reward, TE. 4468, Mrs. La Franck.

$50 REWARD for puppy, 8 months old, all tan, weighs 22 pounds; name "Butch;" lost vic. 2nd and Pa. ave. se. GL. 3170.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS — All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS and sewing; expert work. 3912 14th st. nw. TU. 0220.

COUNSELOR IN HUMAN RELATIONS — Now available to discuss problems in human life. Character analyzed. For appointment, M. E. Bedrick, TA. 5124.

DRESSMAKING, alterations and remodeling, expert. Reas. Open eves. DU. 0084.

EFFECTIVE publicity done by experienced newspaper woman with best of contacts. Call ST. 8367 or DE. 3318.

INVESTIGATION — This is to announce that we are ready to serve you in any phase of investigation anywhere. Confidential investigation of civil, criminal, insurance, commercial, domestic, lost persons. Call ST. 4039.

LADIES', men's tailoring; men's suits made into ladies'. For appt., DE. 7422.

LIABILITY and CASUALTY insurance policies typed. MI. 6758.

MAIL received, forwarded or held for you. Confidential. Room 302. 1424 K st. nw. RE. 0676.

PERMANENT WAVES GUARANTEED — Dyes and bleaches, each complete, $5; shampoo and set, $1.50 up; all phases of beauty culture. FRAZIER BEAUTY SALON 1613 17th St. N.W. NO. 8873.

SHADOW WORK and private investigation of all kinds a specialty, at reas. rates. WO. 7144.

TAILORING, dressmaking alterations and repairs; 20 years' exp. TA. 3667.

WHAT has happened to the old-time Punch and Judy show? Information regarding a Punch and Judy unit in this area is eagerly being sought by nostalgic lovers of the art. This may lead to a job. Box M-680, Washington Post.

Motor Travel 11A

LEAVING Wed. for Salt Lake City, take 2. WO. 7068 or NA. 3120, ext. 1084.

NAVAL OFFICER desires ride to California or points west in private auto sharing expenses. Depart Aug. 25 to 28. Call OW. 3980.

Instructions 12

CONN. AVE. Private School Vacancy for 4 talented children. Grades 1-8. Especially desire age 5 and 6 with exceptional ability. For appointment DE. 7057.

AUTO BODY and fender training, including welding, spray painting and metal work. Look into it! One of the most profitable branches of tremendous auto industry offering chances for good job or your own business. Learn in spare time. Veterans and Civilians. Write for FREE facts. Auto-Crafts Training, Box M-682, Washington Post.

PVT. LESSON portrait painting by student of Italian masters. Mrs. Hedin, DI. 8822 after 5.

SPANISH LESSONS, long resident Latin America. Mrs. Hedin, DI. 8822 after 5.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS — Professional instructors, licensed by Traffic Bureau. 5 lessons, $20. Free pickup service, permits secured. Calvert Driving School, TA. 3490.

AUTO MECHANIC / BRICK MASONRY / AUTO BODY, FENDER / SHOE REPAIR / DRAFTING — Morning, Afternoon and Evening Sessions. For Information, Call CO. 7558. Carver Vocational Institute CORNER 14th AND T STS. N.W. NONSECTARIAN SCHOOL

TUTORING — Mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, English, PH.D. HO. 0446.

Help, Men 15

Acc't., Const., Cost; $65 Up — Paving cost exp., age 24-30. Bookkeepers, ... $60. Some 5-day week, age 25-35. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ACCTS., SR. & JR., SOUTH AMERICA DEG. NEC. Accts., Sr. and Jr., D. C.; unusual opportunity; deg. nec. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE 210 14th St. NW., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

ADV. MAN, $300 — Must be exper. writing copy and type; adv. agency. See Miss Evans, BOYD'S, 12th & G, NA. 2340

AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS AND DRAFTSMEN — Limited Openings Require 4 to 5 Years Previous Experience. • MECHANICAL or LAYOUT DRAFTSMEN • STRESS ANALYSTS • DRAWING CHECKERS. APPLY IN PERSON FAIRCHILD AIRCRAFT BR. ENG. OFFICE 261 Constitution Ave. Washington, D. C. Phone STerling 3890

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN, 5 to 10 years experience, commercial and institutional buildings; permanent position and salary commensurate with ability. State educational qualifications, age and experience in letter of application. Williams, Coile & Blanchard, Architects and Engineers, 403 Melson Bldg., Newport News, Va.

Arch. Draftsm'n to $100 Wk. — Electron. engrs., design, res. exp. ... $9000; Mech.-engrs., design exp., grd. to $7500; Struct. engr., design exp., $100 wk. up; Man. writer; rad., com. eq. ex., $375 mo.; Trainee, plan. dept., ins. coll., G.I. Bill; Billing-inventory clk., ne. ... $50; Clerk-typist, train for sup., $50 wk. up; Steno., oil co. ... $200 mo.; Sales, adv. sales distrib. ... $80 wk.; Sales rep., refrig.-a. cond., exp., $75 wk.; Sales rep., cas. ins., travel ... $50 wk.; Salesman, men furn., exp. ... 6% comm.; Asst. storekeeper, ne. ... $254 mo.; Service desk clk., auto. ... $40 wk. MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954

ARMATURE WINDER and motor repairman. WARFIELD & SANFORD, INC., 913 E st. nw.

ASS'T. BKPR., $45 — Accounting grad., age 25-30. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

AUTO BODY and fender man, be experienced. Good pay. Apply J & L Auto Service, 2800 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex.

AUTO BODY MEN — Top wages to fully experienced men, work in busy shop for Washington's largest Pontiac dealer. 5-day week, paid hosp. and insurance. See Mr. Poats. ARCADE PONTIAC CO. 1437 Irving St. AD. 8500

Automobile Mechanics — High weekly income in modern well equipped shop under the best working conditions including hospitalization, with Dodge and Plymouth direct factory dealer. SEE MR. O. J. DEAL SERVICE MANAGER FRANCIS & PARSONS NICHOLS AVE. AND V STS. S.E. FR. 5600.

Auto Mechanics — We have unusual opportunity for 2 A-1 mechanics in our modern shop; excellent working conditions; high earnings; paid vacation; hospitalization insurance; contact Mr. Tucker between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. weekly at WA. 7200 and on Sunday call WA. 8213 between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., INC. 5600 Balto. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

AUTO MECHANICS — Experienced, for permanent jobs with Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer. Good working conditions, 5½-day week; vacation with pay. Top earnings for good men. SEE MR. DANIEL. BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO. 1130 CONNECTICUT AVE.

AUTOMOBILE MECH. — Excellent working conditions; fine opportunity for the right man. Bowie-Vincent Motor Co. 5013 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 0400

AUTO BODY & FENDER INSTRUCTOR — Preferably with previous teaching experience. Good salary. Nonsectarian school. CO. 7558.

AUTO MECHANIC INSTRUCTORS — Preferably with previous teaching experience. Good salary, nonsectarian school. CO. 7558.

AUTO MECHANICS — Must be first class to qualify for top wages being paid; 5-day week, paid hospitalization and insurance. Work for Washington's largest Pontiac dealer in modern shop. See Mr. Poats. ARCADE PONTIAC CO. 1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 8560.

BARBER wanted at 411½ 7th st. sw. Can make good.

BARBER — Steady job, guar. $65; can make $80 to $100 per week; Wash. largest air-conditioned barber shop, 714-16 14th st. nw.

BILLING CLERK — Auto supplies. Typist, pub. co., $50. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St. NA. 2116.

BILLING & INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK — Between 30 and 45 years old. Experience required. Write to BOX 715 WASHINGTON POST.

BINNERS / SHEET WRITERS / RETURNED GOODS CLERKS — No Experience Necessary. 5-Day, 40-Hour Week. Generous Company Benefits and Privileges. APPLY IN PERSON EMPLOYMENT OFFICE THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG. 1401 Oakie St. N.E. TAKE IVY CITY BUS

BODY & PAINT COMBINATION MAN — Sober, first class. APPLY TO MR. PEERS Washington Rubber Co. 14th and Belmont Sts. N.W. HO. 5500.

BKPR.-TYPIST, BETHESDA — Start $50; fine opportunity for young man having one year's training in good accounting or business school. FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (Lic.) 7230 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda OL. 8698

Bookkeeping Clerk, Sr. — to handle payroll, journal and accounts payable in medical organization. Requires basic accounting courses in recognized college and 6 months bookkeeping experience. Under 35, $2250 per year, leave provision. Call EX. 3016, Ext. 32, between 8:30 and 4:45.

CARPENTER — Experienced inside man, Madison Manor, Inc., McKinley and 12th rd., N. Arl., Va. See Mr. Deal, CH. 8426.

CAR HOPS — Ages 18 to 25, for drive-in restaurant chain. Working hours 9 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., 6-day week including Saturdays and Sundays. Excellent earnings plus meals. Apply in person Employment Office. HOT SHOPPES, INC. 1293 Taylor St. N.W.

CAR WASHER — White, exp.; good pay and working cond. SEE MR. J. V. BIRCH AT Falls Church Garage, Inc. FALLS CHURCH VA.

CARPENTERS, trim men, good pay, long job. Camalier & Crosby Construction Corp. Turner lane and Western ave., Ch. Ch., Md.

CHEF, A-1, all around, sober, neat; manage kit. 1st class only. FR. 9279.

CHILDREN'S ORTHOPEDIC SHOE SALESMAN — 5-day, 40-hour week. Straight salary. Generous company benefits and privileges. APPLY IN PERSON EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 3rd FLOOR THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING STORE FENTON ST. & ELLSWORTH DR.

CLERK-TYPIST, $45 — Some bkkpg., age 23-30. Clerk-typist, Hyattsville ... $45. Stock clerk, downtown ... Open. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

COLLEGE STUDENT — interested in working with boys 10 hours a week in exchange for room and board. Write Box M-682, Washington Post.

DISPATCHER, $45 — Exp., age 25-40, N. E. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

DRIVER SPECIAL DELIVERY — Permanent, excellent position for capable young man, age 25 to 30. Must have complete knowledge of city; substantial references imperative; [illegible]. Apply office, AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE CO. 2241 8TH ST. N.W.

DRIVER-SALESMAN — With some experience for established dry cleaning route. Married preferred. Must be familiar with Bethesda-Chevy Chase area. Good salary and commission. LELAND VALET SHOP 7028 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

ELECTRICIANS — Experienced. Apply Warfield & Sanford, Inc., 913 E st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS — Neat-appearing young white men, over 18 years of age; excellent chance for advancement. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE HOTEL STATLER L ST. ENTRANCE

ELEVATOR MECHANIC — Experienced. WARFIELD & SANFORD, INC., 913 E st. nw.

ESTIMATOR — Building Construction. Age 35 to 50. Must be highly competent and have practical background. Good salary. In reply please give complete experience background. Write Box M-693, Washington Post.

FIREMAN — Third class engineer's license. Stoker fired, high pressure steam boiler. Night shift. $73 per week. White or colored. GE. 2721. NATIONAL BRICK & SUPPLY CO. TERRA COTTA, D. C.

GROCERY CLERKS — Top wages to reliable capable man. Super market. Chance for advancement to manager. APPLY IN PERSON 4506 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.

GROCERY SALESMAN — Established [illegible] territory available for live wire experienced food product salesman. Good proposition. Car necessary. [illegible] experience, or apply in person. ATLANTIC WHOLESALE GROCERY CO. York St. & Battery Ave., Balto. 30, Md. LExington 7990.

HEATING and Plumbing Superintendent for well-established contractor. Experienced, and capable of reading blueprints, and laying out work. Permanent position. Apply W. H. White, 3307 Chi Ave., Richmond, Va.

HELPER — A lightly built man for cleaning of exhaust ducts & air-conditioning systems. Steady, good wages, permanent, night work. 1111 Eye st. nw.

INSURANCE SALES — Must be between 21 and 45, have car, good personality, excellent opportunity. FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (Lic.) 7230 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda. OL. 8698

INSURANCE CLAIM ADJUSTER — Young man, experienced in motor freight field to prepare and manage new office for insurance claim analysis and processing. Permanent position. 5-day week. Phone EX. 7856, Monday for appointment.

LINOLEUM AND ASPHALT TILE MECHANIC — Experienced only. Call RE. 3266.

LIQUOR SALESMAN — Excel. Opport. for ambitious man; exper. in [illegible] advancement. Central [illegible]

Maintenance Man — Perm. position. Good salary. Advancement for men with exp. in duct cleaning work. [illegible] allowance & expenses. 1111 Eye st. nw.

MEAT SALESMAN—Full-fledged, proven hotel supply man to manage established Baltimore and Washington territory for leading Philadelphia firm. Must have managerial ability. Substantial salary. Exceptional opportunity. Write A. Michaud Co., Sales Dept., Hancock & Oxford sts., Philadelphia 22, Pa.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, with 4 to 10 years experience, familiar heating, air conditioning, electrical design, modern commercial and institutional buildings; permanent position and salary commensurate with ability. State age, educational qualifications and experience in letter of application. Williams, Coile & Blanchard, 403 Melson Bldg., Newport News, Va.

MULTILITH OPERATOR — (White), some experience required; permanent position, 5-day week; [illegible]. Write Box 735, Washington Post.

PAINTER FOREMAN, experienced in figuring and managing jobs, also mixing colors, [illegible] $16 day. See Mr. Young between 8 and 10 a. m. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

PLUMBERS — Sober, reliable man, good opportunity. Permanent position with well established plumbing and heating contractor. Call AT. 5990.

PORTER-MESSENGER — (Colored), over 21; neat-appearing, reliable and honest; good stock and porter work; permanent position, pleasant working conditions. Apply Mr. Walton. SALTZ BROS. 1341 F St. NW.

PRESSERS (2) — Experienced on silk and wool. APPLY GRAND STAR VALET 3007 MT. VERNON AVE. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

PRESSER — wool and silk. Steady work, good pay. Buchanan Cleaners, [illegible]

PRODUCE MAN — Capable, sober, reliable man to assume charge of department in Super market. Good pay, excellent chance for advancement to the right man. APPLY IN PERSON 4506 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.

PORTER for Barber Shop, 7020 Wisconsin ave., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 3831.

RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICEMAN — Experienced. This is an excellent opportunity. Driver's license or car is necessary. Our employes know of this ad. Reply in full confidence giving experience, wages, etc., to BOX M-687 WASHINGTON POST

Radio Mechanic AGE 20 TO 30 — To do maintenance work on FM radio telephone system. Must have at least a second class radio telephone operator's license. $1.31 per hour to start with periodic wage increases. Experience preferred. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE Washington Gas Light Co. 1100 29TH ST. N.W. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

RADIO SERVICEMAN — For bench work; 6-day week; good salary; must be experienced. Call Mr. Wilson, ME. 3500.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — Full time, experienced to work with small, reliable, Virginia broker; only one part-time other salesman; plenty of prospects. Phone GL. 8573.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS — 21-50 years of age. Excellent salary; 48-hour week of 6 8-hour days. Time and one-half overtime; 6 holidays a year with pay. Large prescription business, ideal working conditions. Excellent chance for advancement with higher pay. One week vacation with pay after one year; two weeks after two years. Sick leave after one year; insurance and hospitalization available after three months employment, including $3,000 life and accidental death insurance, $40 week disability pay for thirteen weeks, $4 daily hospital pay for seventy days, plus payment for certain operations and miscellaneous costs. Retirement plan available for those over 30 with two years service. Apply MR. C. B. ALDRICH PEOPLES DRUG STORES, INC. 77 P ST. N.E.

Sales Representatives — to contact lumber yards, retail hardware stores, etc. Experience in builders' hardware or related lines preferred. National Known Lines. Protected Territory. Full Time, Permanent. Exceptional opportunities offering ABOVE-AVERAGE EARNINGS on liberal commission basis with excellent future possibilities with aggressive organization. Highly productive territories now open. Write full details, experience and personal history, Box M-695, The Washington Post.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE — Large established national concern has opening for high grade business methods man. General knowledge of office and factory systems routine essential. Should have good background and be well poised in any business atmosphere. Write full details in request for confidential interview. Box M-669, Washington Post.

SALESMEN — 2 men, by well established national firm; plenty of leads and appointments furnished, not just names and addresses; no canvassing; our men are averaging $100 weekly; car necessary; openings in or within 50 miles of Washington. SEE MR. HALL, 412 5TH ST. N.W. ROOM 306, 2 TO 4 P. M.

SALESMAN — Furnishings; excellent opportunity for ambitious young man who is experienced in selling men's furnishings. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMAN — $5000 up class, career opportunity for right man; appointment selling only. We have more contacts than our present staff can cover supported by radio and magazine publicity. Draw against earned commission. Encyclopedia Britannica CALL MR. BONE, RE. 6911 FOR EXECUTIVE INTERVIEW

SALESMEN OFFICE FURNITURE — Growing organization wants aggressive competent salesman; experienced office furniture or similar line preferred. EX. 7384.

SALESMAN—If you are not making $3500 per yr., phone ST. 3933 or write to Chas. A. Burke, 490 11th st. sw., Mon.

SALESMAN — Clothing experience necessary; Saturdays; excellent opportunity to supplement your present earnings. The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN — Auto products; car necessary. Salesman, drugs, wholesale. Salesman, furniture. Sales, elec. appliances. Dozens of others; sal. and commission. Mr. Ford, at BOYD'S, 12th & G, NA. 2340

SALESMAN — Do you have a pleasing personality? Are you a conscientious worker? Car necessary, married man preferred. Training and salary given to man accepted, protected territory. For interview see MR. McELROY AT 1305 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2D FLOOR, ROOM 1. MON., 9 TO 11 A. M. AND 2 TO 3 P. M. AND TUESDAY, 9:30 TO 11 A. M. AND 1 P. M. TO 2 P. M.

SALESMEN — National organization is trying to make this advertisement as attractive as possible so that you will "sit up and take notice" and maybe investigate it! We are a company that covers 35 of the 48 States. We specialize in training salesmen to become better salesmen through a method that is unlike any other used by companies of our type. Believe it or not 6 new men who started work with us a week ago are earning $100 a week or better. Whether you have ever sold before or not, it makes no difference to us. As long as you are sincere and willing to accept our proven method of training. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain by investigating this unusual offer. SEE STEPHEN S. GOSS 2144 P ST. N.W., 2ND FLOOR PERSONNEL DIVISION, 9-11 A. M.

SALESMEN —FOR— MAJOR APPLIANCES EXPERIENCE PREFERRED — Commission basis with weekly drawing account. Car essential. 20% discount on purchases. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4th FLOOR S. KANN SONS CO.

Salesmen—Men's Wear — Progressive downtown store. No night work. Good salary. Clothing experience desired, but not necessary. WILSON'S Corner Penn. Ave. at 9th St.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Help, Men 15

Continued From Preceding Page

SALESMEN
Several.
Mechanical Engineers, several.
See Miss Morgan, at (NA. 2116.)
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2115.

SALESMAN—HAT
Excellent opportunity for young man who is experienced in selling men's high-grade hats. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

Service Station Attendant
Experienced. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. Free life and hospitalization insurance.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
FLORIDA AVE. & CHAMPLAIN ST. N.W.
SEE MR. RACKEY.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Experienced part-time man needed for evening work, 3 nights weekly. References.
HUMPHREY'S TEXACO SERVICE STA.,
2001 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS
Must be fully qualified in roofing and sheet metal work.
APPLY WEEKDAYS
A. S. JOHNSON CO.
1240 9TH ST. N.W. RE. 1687

SHEET METAL MAN
EXPERIENCED
IN SMALL CHASSIS WORK
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

STENOGRAPHER
Young man, not over 30. Experienced. $260 mo. Apply Rm. 524, Southern Railway Bldg., 15th and K sts. nw.

STOCK CLERK, $250
Under 30, married; experienced.
Maintenance man, exper., $300.
Frigidaire Salesman and Engr.; M.E. or E.E. degree; $6,000.
Shoe salesman. See
FORD EMPL. SERVICE
913 15th St., Near Eye.

STOCK ROOM CLERK
For Chrysler products. White, exp. Good pay and working conditions.
SEE MR. J. V. BIRCH
Falls Church Garage, Inc.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

TEACHERS—Our positions carry top salaries. Apply Adams Teachers Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS
1. Chemistry and physics, $240-$380.
2. Accounting and economics, $300-$360.
3. Private boarding school.
A. Math. $220, maintenance.
B. Phy. ed., $230, maintenance.
C. Prep school English, $250 month.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

TAILOR
EXPERIENCED
WOMEN'S COATS & SUITS
5-DAY 40 HOUR WEEK
Generous company benefits and privileges
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1310 F ST.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

TYPIST, $40 WK.
Real estate office.
Stenog., expr., $50 wk.
Bur. Bk. Machine oper., $3,200.
Inside salesmen, several.
See Miss Day at
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2115.

UPHOLSTERER, experienced; also cabinetmaker and refinisher. Apply Royal Furniture Co., 116 N. Royal st., Alex. Va.

WIREMAN
Electronics to wire laboratory models of precision equipment from schematic diagrams.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Experienced salesman for Camera Shop in Spartanburg, S. C. Fine opportunity for right man. Write complete details to Lee Larrabee c/o Jack Rabbit Co., Spartanburg, S. C.

SKILLED portrait photographer with some knowledge of school annual photography; no darkroom work; must be capable of managing studio in progressive North Carolina city. Reply giving experience, age and qualifications. Walter & Smith, 12 E. Hargett st., Raleigh, N. C.

CORRESPONDENCE School Representative. Local territory. Leads furnished. Liberal commission. Man experienced in selling training or books can earn good income. Write E. S. Smith, Art Instruction, Inc., 500 S. 4th St., Minneapolis 15, Minn.

SUBSCRIPTION SALES REPRESENTATIVES
We have a few openings in the Circulation Department for subscription sales representatives. Forty-hour week, hours flexible, salary and commission, training with pay, group insurance benefits and vacations with pay.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
High school graduate, not over 23 years of age who is either attending night classes in college or plans to do so. Permanent position in home office of life insurance company. Good chance for advancement. Apply Rm. 700, 816 14th st. nw., bet. 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

MAN (WHITE)
for supervisory work in laundry.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
8 TO 10 A. M.
MANHATTAN CO.
1326 Florida Ave. NW.

EXECUTIVE SCIENTISTS
CHEMIST, PROPELLENT CHEMISTRY, EXPLOSIVES, ETC. $7,200
PHYSICIST, EDUCATION BACKGROUND, LIAISON REPRESENTATIVE $7,200
MATHEMATICIAN, SPECIALIZED PROBLEMS $7,200
ELECTRONICS AND RADIO ENGINEERS $7,000
M.E., REFRIGERATION, SHEET METAL, MACHINERY $6,500
TECHNICAL WRITER $6,000
REFRIGERATION ENGINEER $5,200
CHEMICAL ENGINEER, EXPERIENCED HYDRO-GENATION $5,200
ADMINISTRATIVE ENGINEER $4,000
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
Under 30: free to travel as field auditor for life insurance company; permanent position; must be good at figures and have training or exp. in accountancy. Apply Rm. 700, 816 14th st. nw., bet. 12 noon and 3 p. m.

ADV. MAN, $300
Must be experienced writing copy and type; adv. agency. See Miss Evans.
BOYD'S, 12th & G, NA. 2340

Wanted in Recreational Center
part-time boy's worker. Ability in crafts as well as sports desirable. Box M-691, Washington Post.

STUDENTS
(Colored). Summer jobs, can continue part-time and return to school. Earn $2 per hour and up. Call for details.
2210 Georgia Ave. N.W. NO. 8530

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES—World's largest direct selling mfgr. of Advertising Book Matches offers opportunity for profitable year 'round selling; every business a prospect; no exp. needed to start; men or women; full or part time. Factory service; low prices for high quality; repeats; sales kit furnished. Match Corp. of America, 3433 Y 3, W. 48th pl., Chicago 32, Ill.

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services. 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Aves. N.W. ST. 9442.
ENGINEERS
Utility construction field, EE, ME and CE, design installation and special PF studies out of town. $8500 up
SALES ENGINEER
CE, under 42, construction and sales experience, out of town, $7200.
FOREIGN COMMERCE
Under 38, degree, experienced in this field, $6500.
MFG. REPRESENTATIVE
Experienced, department store type sales, furniture field. Comm., expenses, $5200.

Help, Men 15

BOYS WANTED—Over $50 week! Sell name plates for front doors. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

SELL ELECTRICAL advertising displays, signs, clocks to merchants and make big money. Complete new line. Immediate deliveries. Work direct with largest maker of Neon illuminated signs. Neon Products, Dept. 85, Lima, Ohio.

MEN (WHITE)
for shipping for large wholesale distributor; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

MAN
YOUNG
Married, energetic, preferably 28 to 28 years old, as assistant to head of busy duplication department and mail room. Should have about 2 years' college, some mechanical aptitude, possess some leadership ability, be a worker; not a desk job but permanent and a real opportunity. State qualifications and salary expected. Write Box 626, Wash. Post.

MARRIED MEN
with car needed to complete sales organization. Position permanent, corporation largest of its type in the world, no canvassing. Promotion for those who qualify. No exp. nec., as we train you in every phase of operation. Approximately $300 month while training. Willing to work hard essential. Apply Century Metal Craft Corp., 2048 W. Virginia ave. ne., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. or 7 p. m. sharp.

Newspaper Sales Opening
A resourceful salesman, a middle-aged or elderly man preferred, is required for a position in the Circulation Department of The Washington Post. Excellent and profitable territory is now available in nearby suburban and country areas. Salary plus commission.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E. St. N.W.

MEN OPPORTUNITY PLUS
Tuesday evening, August 24, we will present a new era of happiness and security and offer 2 ambitious men the opportunity to join the ranks of successful men in our organization. This opportunity today is giving many local men—all vacation—the certainty needed for the purchase of a new home, autos and many other needs for comfort and security. Earnings run many times their present incomes. Many of our men earn from $700 to $800 monthly in commissions selling electrical units. Since this is not the usual "Run of the Mill" sales proposition, we will present our plan only if your wife accompanies you—her happiness is contingent on your success and she must know completely the first time what you will be offered. We are sincere in this offer. We hope to see you and your wife Tuesday evening, August 24. Call me for time and meeting place—I will be at one of the leading Washington hotels. Telephone Tuesday morning between 8 a. m. and 12 noon. For time and place
TELEPHONE
THOMAS W. CARLIN
OR. 1544-1545

ATTENTION SALESMEN
This company needs 3 salesmen for the Washington marketing area. Open territory with leads developed through newspaper, radio and television advertising. Product has remarkable acceptance from home owners, stores, factories, offices. Thorough training with competent supervision. Car Necessary. Excellent compensation plan. Fine opportunity in a year-round business for aggressive men. Call or write for appointment.
KOOL-VENT ALUMINUM AWNING CORPORATION OF VIRGINIA
1120 19TH ST. NW.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Phones RE. 3910-1968

MEN 21 TO 40
Permanent work with assured future as streetcar, bus operators (no experience required). We teach you and pay you while learning. Average earnings $55 weekly, also paid sick leave and vacation, free transportation and pension system. Apply Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., Capital Transit Co. employment office, 3132 M st. nw. Take Routes 10, Rosslyn; 20, Cabin John; 30, Friendship Hgts. streetcars to door.

MEN (3), OVER 21
If you are looking for full-time employment and are willing to put forth an average effort—your earnings will not be less than $80 a week to start. More, if you are willing to put forth extra effort.
APPLY MANAGER
ROOM 310, RING BUILDING
18th and M Sts. N.W. Mornings, 9 to 12

Help, Women 16

A-1 LEGAL SECY., $3,000
Under 35, real opprty., perm.
Political sec., exper., to $225.
Export-import secy., start $55 wk.
Personnel secretary, start $225 mo.
Secy., aviation background, 5 da., $225.
Trade assoc. secy., to $3000 yr.
Dozens of others DAILY. Call in for the BETTER appointments. Est. 32 yrs. See Miss Lee or Miss Grant at once.
BOYD'S, 12th & G, NA. 2340

ADM. SECRY., $60
Some steno., outside contact work.
Corresp. secy., some steno., 5-d $55.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ASSEMBLERS AND INSPECTORS
Needed by manufacturing company. Previous factory experience desirable but not essential. Pleasant working conditions. WASHINGTON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, INC., College Park, Md.

ASST. BKPR., N.E., $50
Some typing prom. to $55.
Asst bkpr.-typist, downtown $50
Assist bkpr., Conn. ave., 5½-d. w. $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ASST. D. E. BOOKKEEPER
Must be able to type; convenient hours and pleasant surroundings. Telephone NA. 9404.

ASST. LIBR., $2,200
Age 25-35. 5-day week.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All-around capable operator; nice environment, good salary.
OGILVIE SISTERS
1212 Conn. Ave. NA. 6960.

BILINGUAL SECY., $60
Spanish-English steno., export exp.
Secry., Danish-English steno., $55.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Bookkeeping Clerk, Sr.
to handle payroll, journal and accounts payable in medical organization. Require basic accounting courses in recognized college and 6 months bookkeeping experience. Under 35, $2250 per year, leave provision. Call EX. 8016, Ext. 32, between 8:30 and 4:45 p. m.

BOOKKEEPER, $60
Must have acct. training; S.E.
Bookkeeper for club, $60 wk.
Comptometer oper., $200.
Burroughs bkpg. mach. oper.
Cost acct., at once, $50 wk.
Many others hourly. See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. next church, NA. 2116

BOOKKEEPER
For contractor's office; 5-day week, 9 to 5. Salary open. Call NA. 4642, Monday.

BOOKKEEPER, $55 WK.
Bkpr., Silver Spring $50.
Bkpr., restaurant, 2 meals $150 mo.
Bkpr., mach opr. $44 wk.
Comptometer opr. $40-$45 wk.
Key punch opr. $180 mo.
Information clk. $30 wk.
Other openings available.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954

BKPR.-STENO., $60
Downtown, 5-day week.
Bkpr., Silver Spring, $55 up.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge, college deg. nec. Young, personable. High salary.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280.

BOOKKEEPING machine operator (Underwood-Elliott-Fisher); 5-day week, hours 9 to 5:30.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

Canvasser—Professional
To canvass in nearby Alexandria and Arlington. Neat appearing woman, age 28 to 40. Salary $1 hour. For interview call Mr. White, EX. 7940, 2 to 4 p. m.

CASHIER
Good salary with opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions. Apply office, the Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

CASHIER-TYPIST
For finance company. Permanent, interesting position for girl, 21-35, with business experience; stenographic ability helpful. Good salary for the right person. Mr. Brown, UN. 2660.

Help, Women 16

CAFETERIA counter girl, white; apply 2003 Eye st. nw. Excel. opportunity.

CHECKERS
for super market. Good pay, short hours, plus a weekly bonus.
APPLY IN PERSON
4306 LEE HIGHWAY, ARLINGTON, VA.

CLERICAL Civil Service books, $1.50, $2. Helpful on exam.
Boyd School, cor. 12th & G

CLERK-TYPIST—For small airport office; must be willing to work odd hours on a shifting schedule. Resident of Riverdale or vicinity preferred. Mrs. Milford, UN. 0915.

CLERK
(White) for large wholesale distributor. 40-hour week 5-day.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

CLERK
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Retail jewelry store. Some knowledge of bookkeeping.
ROGERS JEWELRY CO.
3172 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

CLERK
FOR
COST ESTIMATING DEPARTMENT
Typing essential. 5-day week, permanent employment.
APPLY
Stone Straw Corp.
900 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

CLERK-TYPISTS
Age 18 to 35 to work in air-conditioned office of large established organization; opportunity for advancement and regular salary increases. Salary arranged with interview. Employes' cafeteria, paid vacation and other employe benefits. Apply in person.
1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Experienced in retail merchandising essential. Interview by appointment only.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 Conn. Ave. N.W., DU. 3213.

CLERK-TYPISTS
Permanent position with national organization. Opportunity for advancement in position and salary. Office hours, 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, 35-hour week.
UNDERWOOD CORP.
1630 L ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Leading insurance company; 5-day week; insurance benefit opportunities.
MASS. BONDING INS. CO.
223 WOODWARD BLDG.

CLERK-TYPIST
Under 35 years; 5-day, 35-hour week; permanent positions; life insurance co. Apply Room 700, 816 14th st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
NOT OVER 25
PERMANENT POSITION
CALL
MISS RICHARDS
DU. 5100
BETWEEN 9 AND 4 P. M.
LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
1909 MASS. AVE. N.W.

COMPTOMETER OPR.
Permanent position in large air-conditioned office. Convenient transportation, 5-day, 40-hour week. Vacation with pay. Group hospitalization and other benefits. Experience required. Write Box 716, Washington Post.

Comptometer Operator
Immediate permanent position open for qualified girls with national food concern. Must be in perfect health, white, ages 19-30. Excellent working conditions, starting salary $45 per week, 35-hour week, 5 days, air-conditioned office, benefit under group insurance, yearly bonus and two-week vacation with pay. Apply in handwriting to Box M-673, Washington Post.

Comptometer Operator
experienced, to work in air-conditioned office of large organization; salary arranged with interview; employes' cafeteria, insurance, paid vacations and other benefits. Apply in person.
HOT SHOPPE, INC.
1293 Taylor St. N.W.

FILE CLERKS, $1,800
High school graduate, 5-day week.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

FILE CLERKS
Exper. (20), $150 mo.
Typists, tem., 5 da., $150 mo., assoc., at once. See Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 12th & G, NA. 2340

FOOD CHECKERS
Experienced women preferred; good salary and meals; many employe benefits provided.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOTEL STATLER
L ST. ENTRANCE

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Experienced. Good pay and working cond. See Mrs. Sharp at
Falls Church Garage, Inc.
Falls Church, Va.

LEGAL SECY., $250
Public relations secy., $200 up.
Engineering secy., 5 da., $55 wk.
Radio secy., perm., start $43.
Typists (6), perm., $180.
Always openings, always welcome. See Miss Bond at
FORD EMPL. SERVICE
913 15th St. RE. 2828.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN
FULL OR PART TIME
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
For full or part time, 5-day week. Good salary and commission. Employe's discount, group insurance, pleasant environment.
APPLY MR. MOOREHEAD, 5TH FLOOR
BROOKS INC.
1109 G ST. NW.

MULTILITH OPERATOR
(White). Some experience required. Permanent position. 5-day week. Free insurance and other benefits. In reply state age, education and experience. Write Box 734, Washington Post.

NURSE
Spanish-speaking (South American); 2 boys 4 and 2 years; Westchester, N. Y.; no housework; own room; top wages; only exp. nurses with excellent references need apply. Write giving full particulars, Box 1762, 1474 B'wy, N. Y.

OFFICE CLERK
Permanent position in air-conditioned office; 5-day, 40-hour week. Vacation with pay. Apply
SAFEWAYS STORES, INC.
4th and T St. N.E.

PAYROLL CLERK, $45
Little typing
Bookkeepers, exp., $55 wk.
Asst. bookkpr., real estate, $45.
Graphotype oper., $155.
Addressograph oper., 5 da., $155 up.
Dozens of others daily. Call in. See Miss Gray at RE. 2828.
FORD EMPL. SERVICE
913 15th N.W., Near I St.

Real Estate Salesladies
Widows preferred. Well established business in Arlington. Should have car but not essential. Apply weekdays to
Old Dominion Realty
3205 N. Washington Blvd., Arl., Va.

Help, Women 16

PERSONNEL CLERK, $40
Pers. records exp. College Park.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Receptionist-Interviewer
In personnel office. Includes typing, filing and clerical work. Prefer some office experience, but will train; age 21-35; 5-day week, vacation and sick leave.
GOVERNMENT SERVICES, INC.
119 21st St. NW.

RECEPT.-TYPIST, $40
Rapid, learn switchboard, 5-day.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST
We need an attractive, intelligent, young woman who can meet the public and direct front office of a large organization; knowl. of typing; excellent opportunity to advance to office manager.

We also need a girl Friday for an executive; knowl. of typing and steno.; splendid starting salary to right person.

We also have an excellent opportunity for a young woman inclined to journalism for interesting work on a publication.

We can also place mighty bookkeepers, typists, cashiers and general office workers, exp. or beg., in local N.W. offices. 5-day week positions.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G PLACE, N.W. ST. 7890

Receptionist-Solicitor
Photograph studio. Experienced. Brooks Studio, 1327 F St. N.W.

REM. RAND OPR., $50
Elliott-Fisher, Bkpr., $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

RESEARCH ASST.
Editorial; exp. pref. Stat. or real estate exp. helpful; $300 to $350 mo.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280.

SALAD GIRL
(White)
Experienced, for downtown cafeteria.
APPLY IN PERSON.
BASSIN'S
1347 E ST. NW.

SALES CLERKS
5-DAY WEEK
APPLY BEFORE NOON
BEST & CO.
4433 CONN. AVE. N.W.

SALES CLERK
for stationery department in large downtown shop. Write Box 737, Washington Post.

SALESLADIES
Experienced for ladies' dresses, coats and suits. Liberal salary plus 1% commission on all sales.
SAKS
610 12th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
FOR HIGH'S STORES
3 to 11 p. m. shift. Good salary and bonus. Apply 9 to 2 Tuesday through Friday.
1326 HALF STREET S.E.

SALESLADY
Retail jewelry store. Experience preferred but not essential. Pleasant working conditions.
ROGERS JEWELRY CO.
3172 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA.

SALESLADIES
Immediate
Full-time Openings
Permanent Positions
Good Salary
Pleasant
Working Conditions
Benefits Such as
Paid Vacations, Retirement, Bonus, Hospitalization and Sick Relief
Apply Miss Anderson, Personnel Office
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
—FOR—
COAT AND SUIT DEPARTMENT
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY
5-DAY 40 HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH, AND E STS. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
ACCESSORIES & READY-TO-WEAR
—ALSO—
CASHIER-WRAPPERS
GENERAL CLERICALS
ADDRESSOGRAPH & GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMAN
EXPERIENCED
MILLINERY
5-DAY WEEK
EXCELLENT SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3rd. FLOOR
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F St.

SALESWOMAN
Part time, for exclusive Conn. ave. shop; experience in selling quality apparel essential. Write giving background of experience, age and salary desired. Box M-661, Washington Post.

SALESWOMAN
FOR DRESSES, COATS & SUITS
Must be experienced. Good salary and commission.
KRASNER'S
2940 14TH ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
—FOR—
BETTER DRESS
AND
MILLINERY
DEPARTMENT
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

Help, Women 16

SALESLADY
Experienced only for a fine children's apparel shop in Arl.; pleasant work; $40 or better to qualified person. Phone TE. 7000 for appointment.

SALESLADIES (2)
For children's shop, 1 for Fairlington shopping center, 1 for King st., Alexandria, store. Local residents desired. Phone OV. 1300 for appointment.

SALESWOMEN
FOR
PERMANENT POSITIONS
—IN OUR—
SPRING VALLEY SHOP
On Massachusetts Ave.
5-DAY WEEK
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SEAMSTRESS
Wanted at once. Apply
New England Furriers, Inc.
717 12th St. N.W.

SECRETARY
Experienced, Northeast section; national company; salary open. Phone Mr. Honeycutt, LI. 5326.

SECRETARIES
SE., 5 day $2880
Association $2800
Engr. office, full chg. $2600
Insurance (2), bonus $2400
Export $2400
Association bonus $2400

OFFICE POSITIONS
Typist, general office $2400
Typists (4) $2100
Typist, Bethesda area $2340
Compt. operator $2340
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

Secretary-Stenographer
between 25 and 35 to work in manager's air-conditioned office; permanent position for qualified person. Starting salary $2,400 year plus luncheon. Apply general manager's office between 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th to 12th on H St.

Secretary-Stenographer
39-hr. wk., ½-day every 4th Sat. Shorthand 100-110. Typing 65-70. Experience preferred. Salary open. RE. 6312.

SECRY., $222 MO.
Secy., insurance, $216 month.
Secretary, $2,300 year net.
Secy., medical, $216 month.
Secy., construction, $216 month.
Secy., insurance, $216 month.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W., NA. 0954.

SECY., RESEARCH, $55
Some steno., assoc., 5-day week.
Secy. airlines, free travel, $190.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY
SHORTHAND AND TYPING REQUIRED
5-day, 40-hour week
Generous company benefits and privileges
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3rd FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7TH AND F STS. N.W.

SECRY.—TOP SALARY
Prominent law firm, vic. 15th and K nw., requires a competent secretary; previous experience helpful; splendid opportunity and interesting job.
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (Lic.)
7230 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, OL. 8698.

SECRETARY
to group of young researchers in airlines industry. 5-day, 40-hour week. Usual employe benefits, work varied and interesting. Call RE. 6830, Ext. 326, or 327, Monday through Friday.

Secy., Bethesda; Start $45
Established firm, good working conditions, 5-day wk.
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (Lic.)
7230 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda OL. 8698

SECY., $200 UP
Temp. or perm., political office. Most interesting. At once.
BOYD'S, 12th & G, NA. 2340

SECY., Dictaphone, journalistic background or interest helpful, $2400 start.
STENO., Capitol Hill, $200 start.
MANY SECRETARIAL positions, shorthand required, in highest type offices, $2400 to $2900.
TYPISTS, simple bookkeeping, $40.
FILE CLERKS, $1800.
GRAPHOTYPE OPERATORS, $1800.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, $2500.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938

STENOGRAPHER
Beginner or person with little experience; 5-day week, Monday through Friday; excellent opportunity for advancement; permanent position with many employment advantages, including paid vacations, paid sick leave, free insurance. DI. 2900, Ext. 215.

STENOGRAPHER
Bookkeeping background or theory wanted by zone office of one of America's long established motor cars. 40-hour week, pleasant working conditions. Write Box 736, Washington Post, stating education, experience, age, when available, etc.

STENO., $55
Public relations, downtown.
Steno., bkpg. training, 5-d. $200
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Immediate, permanent position open for qualified girl with national food concern. Must be in perfect health, white, age 19-30. Excellent working conditions, starting salary $50 per week, 35-hour week, 5-day; air-conditioned office, benefit under group insurance, yearly bonus and two weeks' vacation with pay. Apply in handwriting to Box M-672, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position in long-established firm; 40-hour week; good salary. Call Mr. Seaton, NA. 9020.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with national organization. Opportunity for advancement in position and salary. Office hours 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, 35-hour week.
UNDERWOOD CORP.
1630 L St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER for construction office $45 wk. Congenial atmosphere. Age 20-35. NA. 3347.

STENO.-TYPIST-BKPR.
With daytime available to exchange services for instruction in costume design, dressmaking or tailoring. Box-M 680, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
High school graduate, 5-day week. Permanent position, pleasant working condition.
APPLY TRUST DEPARTMENT
3RD FLOOR
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
900 F ST. NW.

Help, Women 16

STENOGRAPHER
AGE 21 TO 38
To take dictation, transcribe notes, type, and to do general office work. $200 per month to start with; periodic wage increases.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
1100 29TH ST. N.W.
MON. THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

STENOGRAPHER
Young women for permanent position on a 5-day week.
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

Stenographer Secretary
Experienced. Require good stenographer with initiative to assist executive, permanent position, 5-day week. Paid vacation, also sick leave. ME. 1080.

STENOGRAPHER
5½ days per week, vacation with pay, group insurance and hospitalization, excellent working conditions with Washington's largest Nash dealer.
SEE MR. COALE
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
Excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement; 5-day week. Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America.
Ring Bldg., 18th and M sts., at Conn. Ave., Phone RE. 2006.

STENOS. & TYPIST
Bethesda and D. C.; wonderful opportunities for beginners and experienced; top salaries.
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (Lic.)
7230 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, OL. 8698.

STENOGRAPHER
PERMANENT POSITION
—WITH—
PRIVATE INDUSTRIAL SALES OFFICE
5-DAY WEEK
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
Phone EX. 4220

STENOGRAPHIC ASST.
Under 30, rapid typist, able transcribe acc. Small busy ofc., in former residence with lovely garden. Interesting work. $180 to start. Immed. opening. NA. 1727, Ext. 7, or MI. 0260 Sun.

STENOGRAPHER AND CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Excellent salary plus bonus and retirement; 40-hour week; air-conditioned office. Apply:
Household Finance Corp.
7914 Georgia Ave. N.W.

TEACHERS
1. Primary, $220-$380.
2. Public school art $240-$380.
3. Home economics, out of town, $240-$380.
4. Private boarding school:
A. History, $175, maintenance.
B. Math, chemistry, $200, maintenance.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

TYPIST—General office worker, white. Permanent. Reply stating qualifications, Box 747 Washington Post.

TYPIST
5-day week, stencil experience desirable. Warner bldg.; salary $150. ME. 0160

TYPIST
Experienced, or typist willing to learn audograph. Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.
AMERICAN RED CROSS D.C. CHAPTER
1730 E St. N.W. Mrs. Walsh, RE. 3275.

TYPISTS
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

TYPIST, $45 WK.
Some shorthand.
Typist, experienced, $150 up.
File Clerks, $150 mo.
Receptionist, small PBX, $175.
Clerk-Typist, $40 wk.
Can use 25 typists now, temporary and permanent. See Miss Reed (NA. 2116).
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., next Church.

Typist, Transp., $180 Mo.
Typist, refrig. $175 mo.
Typist, automotive $175 mo.
Typist, insurance $165 mo.
Other typist positions open.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954

TYPIST
For a permanent position in large air-conditioned office in N.E. section; conv. to transportation; 5-day, 40-hour week; vacation with pay and other benefits. Apply
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
4TH & T STS. N.E.

TYPIST
With Spanish, English for international organization. Must be experienced, accurate, neat, under 35, Latin-American citizen. 5-day week, air-conditioned office. Salary $2200 per year. Tax free. State qualifications. Box 738, Washington Post.

TYPIST
18 TO 30
Good Salary
Plus Insurance Benefits
PERMANENT POSITION
5-DAY WEEK
SEE
MRS. JOHNSON
4TH FLOOR
Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.
925 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 4655

TYPIST
For national scientific research organization; 5-day week. Interesting work; excellent working conditions; entrance salary, $175 month. Opportunity for promotion.
CALL EX. 8100
BRANCH 39

Typists & Stenos.; Start $170
Established D. C. companies; will train beginners; 5-day wk.; excellent surroundings and opportunity for advancement.
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (Lic.)
7230 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, OL. 8698.

Help, Women 16

TYPIST, $45
Single, Rapid 5-day week.
Typing, bkpg. training, $45.
Clerk-typ. some steno, 30 to 35 yr. $40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TYPIST, PBX
Prefer some shorthand; will teach PBX if otherwise qualified; 5-day 40-hour week; pleasant office. Apply Mr. Dee, Morningside Laundry Co., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4050.

TYPIST-CLERK
Permanent position in long established firm. 40-hour week, good salary. Call Mr. Seaton, NA. 9020.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
High school graduate, 39-hour week, half day alternating Saturdays. Duties include PBX Board, typing and handling mailing lists. $175. RE. 6512.

UNDERWRITER, $2,300
Casualty Ins., Age 30-35, some college. Will train beginner at $2,100.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES (white), experienced; all shifts. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

Waitresses & Countergirls
Write, for day and night shifts, good working conditions.
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (Lic.)
7230 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda OL. 8698

WAITRESSES
Age 19 to 35. Young women with neat appearance for full and part time employment, with modern restaurant chain; night and day positions, 6-day, in the District, Maryland and Virginia suburbs; excellent earnings, meals, paid vacations, hospitalization and insurance. Apply in person, employment office,
HOT SHOPPE, INC.
1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
White, for an exclusive downtown club; good salary and commission; uniforms furnished. Apply between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. 1135 16th st. nw. DI. 8118.

MATRON with housekeeping duties in Va. boys' preparatory school, year round position offering $100 monthly salary, room and board. Write Box M-689, Washington Post, giving age, experience, background, religion and references.

BUSY REAL ESTATE OFFICE seeks young lady to take charge of office work; knowledge of typing, bkkpg. and varied office experience necessary. Call Mr. Brown, RE. 3331, for appointment.

EARN EXTRA MONEY—No effort on your part. Easy profits in your spare time. Sell personalized napkins, matches, playing cards, coasters, pencils and various other specialties. Show samples to your friends, clubs, or church organizations. A beautiful line that sells on sight. Write for free samples today. LYNNE NOVELTY COMPANY, 739 Riverside ave., Elmira, N. Y.

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K St. N.W., Suite 208-9. ST. 7415
Exec. secry., consult eng. $250.
Secry., import-export $250.
Exec. secry. assoc. $235.
Secry to exec. vice pr. air lines $225.
Secry, Arlington $225.
Secry, leg. (can sec. apt. for empl.) $216.
Steno., R.R., single $225.
Stenos. (2), Rockville $190.
Stenos., beginners $180.
Typist-invoice clk. $180.
Typist, R.R., single $190
Clerk-typists $175-$180.
Typist-file clk., aviation $175.
Clerk, record $175.
Clerks, mim. typing $175.
Clerks, office $150.
Ediphone opr. $178.
PBX-dictaphone opr. $170.
File clerks $140-$150.
Bkpr. $235.
Come in, no charge unless placed, courteous interviews, competent placement.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secrys.-stenos. $200 to $360.
Varied positions, legal assoc., bus., etc. $200 to $250.
Tempo-stenos $1.25 to $1.50 hr.
Clerk-typist (25) $150 to $200 mo.
Typist, part time, Sil. Sp. $1.25 hr.
Secry-typist, non smoker $200 mo.
Bilingual, Spanish, steno. $3000 yr.
Bilingual, French, steno. $3000 up.
Recpt.-typist, PBXs to $185 mo.
Asst. bkpr.-typist $50 wk.
Bkpr., Silver Spring $50 wk.
Rem. Rand opr. $55.
Comptometer opr., exp. $45 wk.
Graphotype opr. $50 wk. up.
Addressogr. opr.-file clk $150 mo.
Library asst. to $175.
File clks. (25) $2200 yr.
$30 to $40 wk.
TRY OUR FRIENDLY SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408 RE. 7280

ACT NOW GIRLS
HERE'S A JOB THAT'S HARD TO BEAT
GOOD WAGES
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
PAID WHILE LEARNING
5-DAY WEEK
REGULAR INCREASES
There Are Openings Now
VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G ST. N.W.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

QUICK extra cash selling Christmas cards; big profits. Request free samples. It costs nothing to try. Elmcraft Card Co., 5930 S. Western, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED, typist, fast, good at figures. Apply Maurice Electrical Supply Co., Inc., 1134 11th st. nw.

WANTED—Amateur singers and speakers for radio work; give phone. Box 753, Washington Post.

WOMEN (WHITE)
18 to 30
FOR COUNTER WORK, FOOD CHECKING AND TO CARRY DISHES.
$40-a-week job to start. Vacation every six months.
SHOLL'S COLONIAL CAFETERIA
1032 Connecticut Ave.
See Mr. Palfar. 10-12, 2 to 4 p. m.

TOP POSITIONS
Stenos (3), assoc. $2,600
Secys. (2), doctor's offices $2,600
Receptionist, doctor's ofc. $150
IBM, elec. proportional spac. $200
Rem. Rand bkpr. opr. $2,600
Regist. nurses (2), Alex. & N.W. Open
Sales., exclusive Chapeaux $40 plus
Recept.-PBX typist $160
Clerk-typists, assoc. $180
Slow steno. and typist, accurate $2,400
Clerks, several part $35
Clerks-typist (27) to $2,400
Steno.-secys. (18) Top salaries
Partial listing. NA. 4142.
AMERICAN, 918 F St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN
With College background. (Teaching Experience Preferred.)
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH, AND E STS. N.W.

2 SALESLADIES
Over 30 for ladies' ready-to-wear store in Arlington. Must have previous experience in selling. Call OL. 1144 for appointment.

Linen Room Attendant & Seamstress
For high-class hotel. 30 to 40 years of age. Prefer experience. Good salary and 1 meal. Write Box M-686, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY
For counterwork in busy laundry and dry cleaning office.
APPLY
WEST END LAUNDRY
1723 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

EARN UP TO $23 WEEKLY and get your own dresses as a bonus without a penny of cost to you. Show Fashion Frocks to friends. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. A-3420, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Help, Women 16

THE HECHT CO.
—HAS—
A Few Immediate Openings
—FOR—
SALESPEOPLE
EXPERIENCED
—IN SELLING—
WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR AND ACCESSORIES
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Generous Company Benefits and Privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

Business Career Opportunity for High School Graduate
We have an opening in our advertising department for a young woman who is interested in starting a business career. The training to be gained in this position will be an asset in terms of employment experience. The young woman selected for this position must be personable, intelligent and ambitious. The starting salary is $30 per week. Vacations with pay, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E Street N.W.

PERMANENT POSITIONS
—OPEN TO—
YOUNG WOMEN
—AS—
CLERK-TYPISTS
IN LARGE FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
Excellent Working Conditions
WRITE BOX 688
WASHINGTON POST

ASSEMBLY TRAINEES
Interested in learning radio type assembly work.
40-hour 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON.
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Help, Men and Women 17

TEACHERS' Directory Service. Enroll now! Many vacancies. National coverage. No commissions. Superintendents apply. No charges. Box 34, Danville, Ky.

Laboratory Technician
Experienced technician desired for laboratory in 169-bed hospital. Registered technician preferred. Salary open. Meals available.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
ALEXANDRIA HOSPITAL

MARKERS WRAPPERS & CHECKERS
No Experience Necessary
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, family of 4, live in, $30 wk. to start. LADIES EXCHANGE, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

EXPERT Cook and maid, live in, private room and bath, all conveniences; including elec. dishwasher, disposal, Bendix, must have outstanding city references, health card, make good appearance, serve properly and care for fine things. Permanent job for right person at $40 per week. WI. 8947.

G. H. W. and assist with 2 babies. Washing machine, dishwasher, garbage disposal and air-conditioned apartment on 14th st. car line. Local references and health card required. $24 per week. Call between 11 and 12 and 7 and 9 p. m. NO. 1863.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for motherless home. Active, trustworthy, fond of children, school age. One who appreciates being left alone and has ability to manage household. Room, board and salary. LU. 2922.

WOMAN for general housework, expd.; must have health card, live in; good salary. AL. 6794 or OV. 9871.

YOUNG, cheerful white woman to assist in care of elderly lady and light housework in small apt. Live in. LU. 9075.

Situations, Men 19

ACCOUNTING; tax service offered; 12 years exp. OW. 5800. Eves., OW. 6176.

ART DIRECTOR, publications, desires profitable change. Layout, good typeface knowledge, lettering, retouching, cartoons and illustrations in all mediums. Work in natl. known mag. Box 749, Washington Post.

PART-TIME WORK wanted by several students of local college in department stores, drug stores, offices, or filling stations. Some typists, bookkeepers, clerks salesmen in the group. Any type of part-time employment considered. Box 743, Washington Post.

RADIO engineering student desires Saturday or weekend work. OT. 8526.

Situations, Women 20

ACCOUNTANT with AB degree accredited university, major public accounting and with administration and accounting experience in Government wishes to acquire commercial accounting experience of comprehensive scope in CPA office. Box 711, Washington Post.

GRADUATE PRACTICAL NURSES
Excel. refs. Days, 9 to 8:30 p. m.; Sat., 9 to 2. RE. 3671, Rh. 3064.

EXPERT typing of any kind done at home. OT. 8526.

MATURE COLLEGE graduate with humor, initiative, administrative, secretarial, teaching, sales, promotional and public contact experience. Car, free to travel. Substantial salary. Box 756, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384, Miss Davis, weekdays only.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Secy. pres. of company 4 years, single, 25, neat, attractive, ambitious, loyal, resourceful, handle volume of work, exp. Ediphone, fast, accurate typist; excel. ref. Salary above average and you will agree, earn it. Box 714, Washington Post.

SECRETARY-Stenographer, typist or clerk. Medical, aeronautical, news preferred. NO. 9253.

COL. GIRL desires day's work on Wednesdays. TA. 2699.

Situations, Domestic 21

EXPERIENCED colored help for domestic or public work, with references. National Employment Agency. NO. 3659.

GIRLS, colored, want day's work, good laundress, ref. RE. 7920.

COLORED, neat lady, wants g. h. w., maid in doctor's office. NO. [illegible]

COLORED girls want full or part-time work, 3 or 4 hours mornings or evenings. Experienced. DE. 4291.

COLORED woman, experienced laundress, cleaner, wants day's work, good refs. RA. 6134.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE
TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 3700
7902 GEORGIA AVE.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.

HOW MUCH DOES A LOAN COST?
$25 FOR (2) WEEKS
35c TOTAL COST
Whenever CASH is needed for ANY PURPOSE—Call on US.
Loans up to $300 can immediately be obtained on just your signature. No embarrassing investigation. NO RED TAPE—NO DELAY.
Convenient repayment plans.
LINCOLN
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
18 CARROLL AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
SH. 1525
7910 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLIGO 5200

Business Opportunities 29

A YEONAS BONUS
First time offered. Large self-service grocery store. Excellent North Arlington location. Grossing $16,000 monthly. Rent only $135 with long lease. For appointment to see, call Mr. Brown with
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1343.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Candy business, stock, fixtures, exclusive candy connections. Long lease. Sacrifice at $3000.
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.

BARBER SHOP, good lease and business including place to keep house. Price reasonable. Call OV. 1833.

BEER-GRILL, located in Va. 5 min. drive from District; owner quotes $250 daily business and netting $2,200 monthly. 50% beer business. Section still under development, with expected increase in fall; rent $275; 10 yrs. lease. Expensively equipped; air cond.; television. Owner anxious to make fast deal; will sell reasonable. Inquire for details.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

BOARDING HOUSE, 16 rms., 6½ baths. Lease. Income quoted approx. $1,400. $2500 down.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

BOTTLING PLANT—Owner quotes $50,000 annual business and netting $10,000; steady year-round type of operation; rent $105; payroll $150 wkly. Price, $20,000, includes bottling equipment; 2 excellent trucks and $3000 in stock; Terms. Real buy.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

DELICATESSEN — Very good business. Close to 3 schools. 701 Kenyon st. nw. Can see any time after 2 p. m.

Floor Covering Business
Excellent contract included; owner has other interests. Experienced man can earn over $15,000 per year. Substantial cash required. For information call
Southern Investment Co.
OW. 5800. Eves. and Sunday, OW. 6176

Flower Shop Concession
in leading downtown hotel. Street window and entrance. Price, $9,600, which includes $3,600 per paid rent, $5,000 fixtures and all stock. BOB HOLLANDER, 1411 Penna. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

FULLY equipped garage, AAA service station, main highway; because of illness; $5000, plus stock 50% down. Owner, GL. 7361.

GAS STATION, restaurant with ABC license. Route No. 1, south and south of the new Shirley hwy. Concentrated traffic of 2 highways. App. 600 ft. frontage. Inquire at Sunshine Tavern, 2½ miles south of Woodbridge, Va. For sale or lease.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for a business man, dry cleaning plant for sale with 3 tumblers, one 36-inch washer [illegible], 36-inch wet washer, 15 h.p. boiler; 3 branch stores in good locations. Dry cleaning plant is a solvent system. They average about $2,800 per week. Price for all stores and plant is $30,500. The down payment is $4,000. On Saturday and Sunday, call RA. 0170; weekdays, call DE. 5493, Mr. Parker.

GROCERY STORE beer and wine license. Income $650, can be increased. Long lease. Rent $85 includes apt. Phone AT. 1391.

GROCERY STORE with living quarters. Near-by Virginia. Long lease, low rent. Grossing over $5000 monthly. Owner must sell this week. Best offer by Sunday midnight gets store. To inspect call Mr. Brown with
YEONAS REALTY, GL. 2100, OX. 1343.

GROCERY STORE and meat market for sale, fully equipped and stocked; over $1,000 weekly business; 3 years' lease; $75 month with first refusal on space in shopping center to be erected in rear. Owner leaving for good reasons after 8 years. Fairfax Circle Market, between Howard Johnson's and new Kaiser-Fraser Agency at intersection of Highways 29-50-211, Fairfax, Va. Brokers invited.

MODERN Texaco gas station (business only), immediate possession. Phone person to person, D. T. Glascock, PA. 316.

ONE of Washington's finest night clubs, centrally located, average gross income $6000 to $7000 wkly., liquor license, horseshoe bar, fully equipped. Must sacrifice due to other interests. HO. 3616 or HO. 6652 for appointment.

PLACE for weaving establishment. 1436 Wisconsin ave. nw. Call from 5-7 p. m.

RADIO SHOP
With 6-room apt., furn.; fully equip. Income quoted $500 now. Price with stock, $5,500, with terms. Owner ill. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

READY SEPT. 1—New 30x70 ft. corner store with full basement, located in thickly populated section of Alex. Home furnishing, hardware or variety store needed. AL. 3512 or AL. 3760, eves.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE, Arlington, fine location, lease, furniture. Telephones, listings, forced to sell. WO. 1833 or CH. 4800, Mr. Graham.

RESTAURANT concession avail. in going business to industrious couple who know how to cook. Apply in person to Silver Spring Lake Motor Court, 39 miles south of Washington on U. S. No. 1.

ROUTE 211
Restaurant, bar, bungalow, 4½ acres, excellent for tourist court; doing good business. $10,000 down.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6815. TE. 3548.

SANDWICH SHOP, ice cream, candy and soda, can be used for frozen custard shop, donut machine included. Phone person to person, D. T. Glascock, PA. 316.

SHOE REBUILDERS, attention. Excellent opportunity to become established in fine business location; 800 sq. ft., tile floor, lease. AT. 2656.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP, good business locality, N.E., near transfer. Priced for quick sale. Call TR. 6717.

TAVERN-LIQUOR, with large apt.; excellent busy N.W. location; no competition. Owner quotes $3,600 wkly. business now and showing large net profit. Very beautiful and modern; air-cond.; 10 yrs. lease; $360 rent, including 7-rm. apt. Priced only $35,000 for quick sale. Terms. Real money-maker.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

TOURIST COURT
We have several tourist courts fronting on the Balto.-Washington blvd., netting large incomes. For information call
ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0312
5808 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

TAVERN-LIQUOR—One of Washington's busiest sections, adjacent to large Government buildings. Option to purchase property, including two apartments. Established 12 yrs. same owner. Owner quotes average $1,500 weekly business; excellent bar business. Lease 10 yrs.; rent $175 mo. Large capacity; fully equipped. Owner has other interests. Priced right for quick sale. Only $8,000 cash down required. Inquire for details.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

VIRGINIA
3½ acres of business property near junction of a new Shirley Highway and Route No. 1; good frontage on U. S. 1. A diner now rented produces $300 per month for 5-year lease. Practically new 3-bedroom bungalow with oil heat, hardwood floors, nice kitchen, detached garage, now rents for $100 per month. Ample room for almost any type of expansion. Low price. For full information call AL. 1155.
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
REALTORS & INSURORS
209 Bupley Bldg., 815 King St., Alex.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Business Opportunities 29
Continued From Preceding Page

UPHOLSTERY fabric jobber, located in the vicinity of Baltimore, desires partner with following in trade. With or without investment. State full details in first letter. Box M-656, The Washington Post.

USED CAR LOT
Made $14,000 last 2 mos., will sell for $2500, selling for personal reason. Apply Box M-646, Washington Post.

2 MEN, interested in earning $100 weekly each, all year 'round; much more spring and summer. Not much cash needed to start. 2 veterans (owners) now making good living, each having bought homes, furniture, etc. You can't miss. At least call and investigate. No brokers, please. Mrs. R., SLigo 7357.

1400 Blk. Clifton St. N.W.
Restricted. 14 rms. and 2½ baths. Oil h.-w.h., converted into 7 l.h.k. units. Property, business and furniture. Income $400 per mo. $5000 handles.
Holloman Real Estate Co.
EX. 6590. MI. 2478.

JUST OUT! STROUT'S NEW BLUE BOOK GOING BUSINESSES
FREE! Be your own boss—enjoy independence! Over 1,600 going town and country business bargains. Wide choice [illegible] tourist homes, resorts, gas stations, repair shops, auto cabins, hotels, restaurants, etc. Coast-to-coast. SAVE time, money through our 48-year-old service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. [illegible] 7348.

COLORED—Ideal Georgetown location; delicatessen, Class B license, 4-room apartment on second floor. Reasonably priced. NO. 5868.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30
AUTO AND HOME SUPPLY BUSINESS FOR SALE
Located in Clarksville, Va., progressive, thriving and growing town with a population of about 3,000, and increasing fast. Large mill in town, close to large Government project; long lease on building. Selling due to other business. Priced for quick sale. Write Box 128, Blackstone, Va., or phone 376, Blackstone, Va.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Furniture store doing a progressive business; inventory of over $15,000, accounts receivable, $10,000. Price—$12,000. An excellent buy.
Frozen custard shoppe, good location with business increasing daily; building equipped—$23,000.
Electrical appliance business, an old established firm with exclusive agency of Maytag washers. Price—$20,000.
Tap room, exclusive service in sea foods, beer and light lunches; situated in a well-known hotel. Price—$4000.
Restaurant in business district of local town; owner's health forces sale. Price—$6000.
For further information call or see Alfred R. Linaweaver, real estate and insurance, 114 East Washington st., Charles Town, W. Va., Phone 338.

ABATTOIR — Modern and up-to-date wholesale and retail meat department and 1,000 frozen food lockers. Last year's gross receipts over $250,000. One of the best business opportunities of today. Owner has other business. Shown by appointment only. J. G. HOLSINGER & SON, 22 Rouss ave., Winchester, Va. Phone 4220.

A Real Moneymaker
Country store with ABC license, 2 acres of ground. Total price of $6000. Wonderful opportunity for expansion. The demand is there. Located 12 miles from Falls Church. Exclusive with
Eastman & Seay
REALTORS PA. 2620

Rooms, Furnished 34
A ST. SE., 1809, ½ blk. from National Guard Armory—Large front room, twin beds; reasonable; meals opt. LU. 5718.
ALEXANDRIA, ¼ blk. Russell rd.; gentleman; attrac. furn. room, private home; $40. TE. 2109.
ALEXANDRIA (Suburbs)—Double front room; couple or gentlemen; next bath; priv. home; $30 sgle., $40 dble. AL. 8424
ALEXANDRIA—10c fare to Pentagon or city; 5c to Alex.; attrac. neighborhood; priv. Protestant family; gentleman or empl. woman; $35 mo. OV. 3378.
ARL.—Twin beds, pvt. liv. rm.; 1 blk. bus; $45 mo.; cple. or 2 men. GL. 2207.
ARLINGTON—Double room for 2 gentlemen, near Pentagon and Navy Annex. $50 month. JA. 1745-J.
ARL., VA.—Lge. twin bedrm.; pvt. home; conv. trans. OW. 9074.
ARLINGTON—No. Kansas St.—Front bedroom, double; girl or married couple. Conv. transp. $35 sgle., $45 dble. CH. 2081.
B ST. SE., 1243—Single room for empl. gentleman. $6 wk. TR. 4296.
BAY ST. SE., 1833—Large front room, bath adj.; phone in room. Prefer 2 gentlemen. TR. 1012.
BELMONT RD. NW., 1908—Comf. single room; 2 expos.; semipvt. bath; gas heat; Gentleman pref.; $30 mo. NO. 5072.
BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Nice twin bedroom. All conv. Reas. CO. 6755.
BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1935—Young man, share lge. dble. attrac. rm.; pvt. unl. phone in rm.; $20 mo.; meals if desired. NO. 3917 Sun. and eves. or AD. 3842.
BRIGHTWOOD—Clean, attractive, newly decorated. Men only. GE. 6282.
BRIGHTWOOD—Single front, nr. bath; $7 week. TA. 1054.
BROOKLAND—Front single room, with radio; unlimited phone; private home; 15 minutes downtown. AD. 7027.
CATHEDRAL AVE., Wardman Park vic.—Master twin bedrm.; share bath with 2; use of garage; 2 men. CO. 3750.
CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2276, near Wardman Pk.—Single room for refined man in desirable home; L-2, L-4 bus.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedrm., newly furn., semipvt. bath, garage. $60 dble. OR. 8697.
CHEVY CHASE, front cor. bedrm., semipvt. bath, $35; quiet pvt. home, excel. trans. WI. 3224.
CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, 1st flr. bedrm., adj. bath, unusual privacy, excel. trans., unlim. ph.; garage; gentleman only, $40 mo. EM. 1629.
CHEVY CHASE—Garrison St. N.W.—Quiet, pleas., sgle. or dble. Pvt. home. Nr. trans. Avail. Sept. 1st. EM. 9096.
CHEVERLY, MD.—Large master bedroom, cedar-lined closet, kitchen privileges; private home; bus at door. WA. 6878.
CLEVELAND PK., 3511 Idaho ave. Suite for 1 or 2 men; living rm., bedrm., foyer, bath; well furn.; good trans. WO. 6709.
CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1422—Young man share twin bedrm., nicely furn.; ½ blk. transp.; unl. phone; $6 wk. HO. 5323.
COLUMBIA HGTS., 1217 Quincy st. nw.—Suite, cheerful, newly dec.; liv. rm.; bedrm., adj. bath, shower; phone in hall; laun., rfg., snack privs.; 2 in family; men preferred; $42 for 1; $50 for 2; good transportation. RA. 6204.
COLUMBIA RD. near 16th St.—Master bedrom, double bed, Beautyrest mattress, semiprivate bath. In fine apt. bldg. for discriminating gentleman. $50. DE. 7682.
COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men; sgle., $6 wk.; dble. $6.50 wk. ea.; clean, comf. sgle. beds; showers, c. h. w. AD. 4330.
CONN. AVE., 2810 27th St. N.W.; vac. for young man to share, twin beds, adj. bath, $30 mo. HU. 8104.
CONN. AVE. VIC., 2825 28th St. N.W.—Attrac. dble. rm., lge. closet; also sgle. rm., gentile home, refined young men or empl. couple pref. AD. 7836.
CONN. AVE. VIC.—Lge. rm., pvt. porch. 1 or 2 gentlemen. AD. 1099.
CONN. AVE. VIC., 2724 Woodley pl. nw.—Comf. twin bedrm., 1st floor.
CONN. AVE.—Attractive rm., pvt. bath, for perm. employed young man; refs. CO. 7838.
CONN. AVE. 1 blk., private home, near Wardman Park—Beautifully furn. front room, twin beds, semi-private bath, shower, telephone extension, elec. fan, radio. Suitable 2 gentlemen. HO. 5927.
DOWNTOWN, NW.—Newly furn. twin bedrm.; ref. home; $5.50 ea. AD. 7331.
DOWNTOWN—Nicely furn. dble. and sgle. rms. for rent. EX. 9420.
DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Newly decorated room; private home; men. MI. 0278.
DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Double room, kitchen privileges, in apt. with 1 lady, for empl. couple or ladies. WO. 0194.

DUPONT AREA
2007 O ST. N.W.
Newly decorated; dble. and sgle. rms.; courteous 24-hr. maid, switchboard and elevator service; transient and permanent rates; select clientele. NO. 4660.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1226—Gentlemen; double front; twin beds; semipvt. bath; $25 ea. mo.; 1 blk car. AD. 4255.
EYE ST. N.W., 1723—Newly furn. single or double; pvt. bath; $15 wk.
G ST. N.W., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House, sgle. $2 day; $10 wk.; dble. $4 day, $14 wk.; triple $17.50 wk.; run. wat., rm. phns. showers. RE. 5322.
GALE ST. NE., 1631—One man to share large front rm. with 1 other; $6.50 wk. Can be seen after 7 weekdays. LU. 4917.
GEORGIA AVE. NW., 3551—Sgle. rm. for man; $30 mo.; excel. trans.; newly dec. and furn. RA. 6294 or TA. 8686.

GEORGETOWN
3233 P ST. NW.—Newly decorated dble.; semi-pvt. bath and kitchen; $75. Seen 12-6 p. m.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1450, Palmer House; comf. room; sgle., $35; dble., $40.
GLOVER PARK, single rm., semiprivate bath, $30 mo. OR. 0888.
H ST. N.W., 2000, Apt. 3—1st fl.; sgle. or dble.; empl. girls; reference.
HARVARD ST. NW., 1471—Pvt. home; lge. dble. rm. for 2; adj. bath. CO. 0057.
HEMLOCK ST. N.W., 1210, near Walter Reed—Large, front room, 4 windows; twin beds; gentlemen or empl. couple; $25 mo. ea. GE. 4832.
HOLMEAD PL. N.W., nicely furn. rm., next bath, empl. couple or mother (day care of child), pvt. home. NO. 4763.
ILLINOIS AVE NW., 4403—Clean, pleasant room for gentleman, with private family. Unl. phone; gas heat; bus at door. RA. 9405.
INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1234—Master twin bedroom, newly decor.; adj. bath; laun., breakfast privs.; garage a[illegible]; conv. shops, movies, transp. TA. 3237.
KANSAS AVE. N.E., 6421; in new home; young man pref.; $7 wk. TA. 6635.
KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1434—Twin bedroom, lge. closet, good trans., 14th and 16th sts. TA. 8971.

Rooms, Furnished 34
KENNEDY AND 9TH STS. N.W.—Nicely furn. sgle. rm., near bath, $7.50 wk.; also dble. rm. GE. 9783.
L ST. N.W., 1320—Downtown—Large double room; twin beds; hot and cold running water in room.
LAMONT NW., 1645—Sgl. rms., $29.50-$35; share twin bedrm., girl, $22.50; phone, laun. priv. SH. 3572, DU. 5844.
LAMONT ST. NW., 1622—Attractive double room for 2 young gentlemen; twin beds; conv. bath; excel. neighborhood; near car and bus. MI. 9530.
LINCOLN PK. vic.—Attrac. dble. front rm., suit. for empl. couple with baby; conv. transp. TR. 5460.
MADISON ST. N.W., 321—Double room for couple; next bath; unl. phone; laun. priv.; $40; conv. trans. GE. 0341.
MACOMB NR. CONN.—Gentlemen, attrac. dble. rm., twin beds, pvt. shower. WO. 5030.
MASS. AVE. NW., 2201—Double t. b. room; r. w.; phone in rm.; $12.50 wk.
MASS. AVE. N.W., 1621 at Scott Circle; 2 very nice single rooms, $8.50 wk. each; good transp. DE. 9700.
MICHIGAN PK., single rm. in new home, $25 mo.; phone and laun. priv. DE. 7862.
MINTWOOD PL. N.W., 1857 — Nicely furn. room, $6.50 week. CO. 9415.
MONROE ST. NW., 1850 (private home)—Large, bright, cool room with porch; deep closet; clean, nicely furn.; next to bath; double bed; single, $35; double, $36. CO. 1382.
MT. PLEASANT, 2112 19th st. nw.—Newly decor., sgle. rm., gentleman, pvt. home, ½ blk. carline, $30 mo. DU. 6577.
MOUNT PLEASANT—Lovely twin bedroom; couple or 2 girls. Also girl share large twin bedroom. 1755 Park rd. nw. DU. 3315.
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1527—Large, nicely furn. rms., plenty of bathrooms; maid service; $22.50 and $25 ea. per mo.; excellent transp. NO. 6411.
N. H. AVE. NW., 1308—Newly decor. single rooms; $9.50-$10 week.
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1711—Large nicely furn. room, 2-3 girls or couple, pvt. bath; double rm., 2 girls or couple; elevator, maid service, laundry priv.
N.W.—Basement rm. with pvt. shower. Conv. trans. RA. 9468.
N.W. SECTION—Large room; in private gentile home; for gentleman; convenient transportation. TA. 6774.
N.W.—Nice room for 1 or 2; kit. priv.; no objection school child. AD. 7943.
NEW YORK AVE. N.W., 944—Lge. dble. rm., near bath; no drinking; conv. trans.; $10 sgle. or $14 dble., wk. ME. 4640.
NORTH CAROLINA AVE. NE., 1330—Dble. rm., twin beds, for 1-2 empl. girls; pvt. home; conv. transp. FR. 4124.
ONEIDA PL. N.W., 432—Master bedrm. nicely furn., twin beds, suit. for 2 men or couple; trans. at door; unl. phone. RA. 8271.
P ST. NW., 1743, Apt. 2—Large single, front; 1st-floor bath; $10 week.
P ST. NW., 1755, Dupont Manor—Newly furn. dble. t.b. rms., $12.50 wk.
PARK RD. NW., 1622—Lge. bright rm., well furn., 2nd flr., near bath; pvt. home; gentleman; $30.
PARK RD. N.W., 1724; sgle. rm., also triple rm., conv. trans. CO. 9808.
PARK RD. NW., 1664—Large dble. front room suit. for 2; excel. trans.; reas. CO. 6694.
PARK RD. NW., 2025 (opp. Rock Creek Pk.)—Lge. dble. rm., next bath; porch; conv. trans.; $50. MI. 9713.
QUE ST. N.W., 1754—Sgle. rms., $6.50 wk.; dble. rms., tw. beds, $10 up, r. w.
QUINCY ST. NE., 2229—Single or double, lge. attrac. rm.; nr. trans. MI. 4548.
QUINTANA PL. NW., 813—Room; pvt. home; 1½ blks. from exp. bus. RA. 3957
RANDOLPH ST. NW., 512—Dble. rm., next shower-bath; laun. priv.; unl. phone. TA. 8549.
RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1431—Large single rm.; private home; gentleman. $35 mo. Conv. trans. NO. 3977.
RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 16—Double room: twin beds; couple or men pref.; ½ block car. HO. 7590.
RIGGS PL. NW., 1632—Lge. dble. sleeping rm., twin beds. $10 wk. HO. 7124.
SEATON PL. NW.—Attr. sgle.-dble. rms. Ph. & laun. priv. Conv. trans. MI. 2019.
SILVER SPRING—1 lge., 1 adjoining sgle. rm., unfurn. or partly furn.; share kitchen, dining room. Central location. Very convenient, all transportation, etc. No children. SLigo 2538.
VARNUM ST. NW., 1519—Lovely dble. rm., twin beds, connecting bath; laundry facilities; unlim. phone; excellent transportation. RA. 8860.
WARDMAN PARK VIC.—Attrac., newly decorated home. 1 single, 1 double; week rate. Men only. DU. 5934, Sat.-Sun.; after 6:30 p. m. weekdays.
WEBSTER ST. NW., 1622—2 dble-sized rms.; use of stove in basement. TA. 3317.
WEBSTER ST. N.W., 723—Lge. newly furn. front rm. for empl. cple. or 1 or 2 gentlemen; semipvt. bath. Near Georgia ave. carline, bus. Unl. phone. RA. 6866.
WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1702, Apt. 3. Lovely room in quiet apt.; employed couple or 2 girls; Jewish home; home privileges. LI. 7747.
WOODLEY PL. NW., 2707—Large nicely furn. rm., adj. bath, twin beds; suitable for 1 or 2 young ladies, $20 ea.; home privileges. AD. 5934.
WOODRIDGE, 2016 Perry st. ne.—Nicely furn. dble. rm. with adj. sitting rm.; quiet neighborhood; conv. trans. DE. 9584
WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Large frt. rm., 2 closets, twin beds; conv. transp.; no drinking. DU. 0611.
1ST ST. SE., 238—Nicely furn. single room next bath; near Congressional Library; $8 per week. LU. 0107.
6TH ST. NE., 116, Apt. 101—Large, well-furn. rm., next bath; $35. LI. 2871.
5TH ST. N.W., 5823; front dble. rm. next bath; also single rm.; conv. trans. GE. 0611.
4TH-R. I. AVE. NE.—Rm. for lady, next bath, pvt. home, 3 adults; $20. DE. 0860
9TH ST. NE., 705—Clean, dble. rm., 1st floor; twin beds; 2 large windows; 2 settled men; $5 wk. ea.; conv. to restaurants and H st. ne.
13TH ST. NW., 3504, Apt. 1—Nicely furn., sgle. rm., next to bath. AD. 0527.
14TH ST. N.W., 4202—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, twin beds, unlim phone laun. facil. No other roomers. MI. 7147.
15TH ST. NW., 1404—Well-furn. lge. frt. rm.; walk. distance; $8 sgle.; $12 dble. NO. 9259 or DU. 5206.
16TH ST. NW., 1113, nr. Statler—Attr. studio rm. for man, bookshelves, fireplace, phone; pvt. home. DI. 1113.
16TH ST. NW., 3035—Large double l. h. k. room, also twin bedroom; convenient transportation. AD. 9301.
16TH ST. N.W., 2022—Newly furn. sgle. and dble. rms.; on bus line. HO. 9786.
16TH ST. N.W., 1314—Double twin bedroom; lge. closet; $15 wk.
16TH ST. N.W., 1923—Attractive dble. rm., 2d fl.; also sgle. rm. NO. 4752.
18TH ST. N.E., 3314—Lge. frt., twin beds, closet, shower, good location. Employed couple or gentleman. DU. 1729.
18TH ST. NW., 4204—Rm. in pvt. home, cooking facil., for empl. cple. RA. 3705.
19TH ST. NW., 1821—Dble. rm. on 2d fl.; newly decor.; next bath. Also dble. or triple rm. with pvt. bath. MI. 9593.
19TH ST. NW., 918—Downtown, comfortable dble. rm., next bath; phone and laun. priv. ME. 4819.
23RD ST. N.W., 918—Large double room; conv. everything. RE. 9388.
34TH PL. NE., 321—Nicely furn. lge. dble. rm., next shower-bath; pvt. home. LI. 1298.
LARGE front rm., suit. 2; adj. bath; home privs. Switchbd. apt. CO. 9269.
HOTEL HAWTHORNE, 2134 G St. nw.—Single rooms, $10.50 wkly.; double rooms, $14 to $17 wkly.; all with running water; plenty of baths and showers.
TEMPORARILY or permanently, 1 double room, single beds, to two young men. One blk. from car and bus lines, 20 minutes or less from 9th and G. Good location. $25 each monthly. Box 754, Washington Post.
LOVELY ROOM for young employed couple or 2 girls; all home environments. Unl. phone in room. N.W. TA. 9794.
GILL-BERT, 2460 16th st. nw., across street from city's most beautiful park; triple with semiprivate bath; also vacancy for lady in double. CO. 7381.
MUSICIANS invited in musical home; large room for 2 girls; studio privileges. 1696 Lanier pl. nw. (Mt. Pleasant car). CO. 4767.
1 SGLE. and 1 dble. rm. with twin beds in new home. TA. 5210.
PRIVATE ENTRANCE, large room. 7025 Eastern ave., Takoma Park. SLigo 9526.
BEST NEIGHBORHOOD and most convenient location. Lovely, clean double room. Convenient to buses, cars and restaurants. Call NO. 6695.
RITZ HOTEL, 920 F ST. N.W.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop dist.; compl. hotel service.
DOWNTOWN, 1909 H St. N.W.—Dbles., sgles.; young men, $5 wk. up. ST. 9833.
ONE ROOM with adjoining semiprivate bath; furn. or unfurn.; reasonable. 5334 Nebraska ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.
COLORED dble. rm. for empl. intelligent man or woman or couple. DU. 8945.
COLORED—61 Seaton Pl. N.W.—Nice double room for empl. couple or 2 men; 3-way transportation. DE. 8444.
COLORED—Nicely furn. sgle. front rm.; refined family, man or woman. GE. 0415 after 5 p. m.
COLORED—Room for empl. couple; no children; privileges. VI. 5683.
COLORED, 27 Logan Circle NW.—Comfortable double room; empl. couple; child accepted; convenient transp. HO. 2092.
COLORED, Brookland, nr. Catholic U.—Nice front room for couple. AD. 1368.
COLORED, 3630 13th st. nw.—Lge. front rm.; clean empl. couple or 2 men; all priv.; $12.50 wk. HO. 9269.
COLORED—Nicely furnished room, 2nd floor for employed couple. 1617 1st nw.
COLORED, 806 O st. nw.—2d fl. frt.; young sgle. man. CO. 8293, ST. 9582.
COLORED, 812 11th st. ne.—Large front rm. for empl. couple; $45 mo.; conv. trans. LI. 5701.
COLORED—Nicely furn. rm., next bath, some priv.; empl. gentleman pref. 1116 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 11.
COLORED, 763 Girard St N.W.—Men to share room; twin beds. $6 week.
COLORED—Attrac. dble. rm., suit. for 1 or 2 persons; ½ blk. from 14th and You sts. nw. NO. 1278.
COLORED, 5355 Blaine st. ne.—Empl. couple or gentlemen; comf. room; quiet home; kitchen privs. VI. 9111.
COLORED, room for 2, twin beds, $5 wk. each. 1730 18th st. nw.
COLORED—Large room for gentleman; home privileges. EX. 8681.

Rooms, Furnished 34
COLORED, Euclid St. N.W.—Sober, empl. couple, 2 men or 2 ladies; laun. priv.; nr. transp. AD. 8048.
COLORED, 214 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.—Nicely furn. rooms for men. DE. 2349.
COLORED—Furn. rm. for sober couple. S.E. section. DI. 5640.
COLORED—Employed couple or single lady; laundry privileges. DI. 0733.
COLORED—Large room for married employed couple, 1 school-age child. 3417 Nash st. ne. HI. 6261.
COLORED, 118 Adams st. nw.—Twin bedrm.; 2 empl. ladies; phone, laun. priv. Conv. to everything. NO. 7345.
COLORED—Furn. rm. in the better NW. sec. available to 3 car lines; refined gentleman with refs.; Gov't. empl. pref. Call after 4 p. m. NO. 1451.
COLORED—Lge. twin bedrm. for girl to share, near trans. AD. 8169.
COLORED—Front rm., twin beds; suitable for 2 men. TR. 0938.
COLORED, Ontario rd. nw., 2519—Dbl. rm., couple or gentleman; kitchen and laundry privileges. AD. 7116.
COLORED—Large rm. for refined couple or 2 ladies; home privileges; good location, near Georgia ave. RA. 4174.
COLORED—Large front room, furn. or unfurn., in lovely home for couple. Must be neat and refined; all privileges. NO. 2312.
COLORED—Large rm. for empl. couple or gentleman. LI. 4824.
COLORED—Room for Govt. men, next to bath. DI. 2246.
COLORED—Newly furn. double room, twin beds; girls pref.; near 17th and T sts. nw. DE. 8546.

Rooms, Suburban 35
SILVER SPRING—Large room with running water; semiprivate bath; free garage; at 8616 Piney Branch rd. SLigo 2313.

Housekeeping Suites 37
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—L.H.K. room; empl. adults, $45 mo.; also master bedroom, pvt. bath; sun deck. OL. 2067.
COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1368—Large front, newly decor., gas stove, sink, rfg., dble. bed; empl. couple only; $32.50 mo.
DOWNTOWN—Large cheerful room; $40 month; children under 3 welcome; a real home. RE. 2886 or DI. 4160.
F ST. N.W., 2145—Cool basement studio, refrig., shower; 2 or 3 adults; $11-$21 wk., sgle. $6. EX. 0653.
GIRARD ST. N.W., 1400—L.-H.K. rm. for quiet elderly woman. NO. 4507 after 6 p. m.
QUINCY ST. NW., 1226—Large front rm. with kitchenette, suit. for 2-3 empl. persons; conv. to everything. RA. 6355.
2D ST. NW., 412—Nicely furn. l.h.k. conv. transp., no objection to one small child. RE. 5460.
ATTRAC. 1 rm., next bath, pvt. entr., share kitch., with 1. Excel. trans. and shopping, nr. Walter Reed. 2 adults, $12 wk. SH. 6957.
SINGLE l.h.k. room, next bath; conv. to Fort Myer. OW. 8171.
ROOM for 1 in new home; phone privileges; near bus. SLigo 3348.

Rooms Wanted 38
QUIET, empl. couple desire furn. or unfurn. l.h.k. room; prefer S.E. AX. 0405.
MOTHER, teen-age daughter, grandmother, trained dog—all quiet, desire 2 rooms, kitchen privileges, immediately. TE. 0537.
WAC OFFICER needs furn. or unf. room with bath; conv. to Conn. ave. RE. 2868, ext. 415, Sun. before 11 or aft. 4. Wkdays aft. 9 p. m.
ELDERLY gentleman desires a fairly large room for sleeping, reading and writing, room to be not over ½ mile from 2d and Upshur sts. nw., Wash., D. C. Can refer to former landlord, Mr. G. A. Rice, 4120 3d st. nw., RA. 8096. Mail address, Box 103, U. S. S. Home, Washington, D. C.

STUDIO ROOM
Large, well furnished, priv. bath, central location, des. by bachelor, young business exec., quiet. Write Box 750, Washington Post.

Rooms With Board 39
CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. ave.—Double room, ideal for married couple; also space for man to share in double; Southern cooking, Sunday breakfast included; conv. transp. EM. 4074.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1754 Mass. ave. nw. Singles for girls; vacancies to share for men or girls; excel. food; conv. trans.

Double Adj. Porch for Couple
Phone in room; maid serv.; elec. washer privileges; 2 meals; 6 days; convenient to car and bus. GE. 9199.

EASTERN AVE. N.W., 7711, ½ blk. Ga. and Alaska bus, 5 min. Walter Reed; delightful master rms., also sgle.; pleasant surroundings, large porches and lawns, a nice place to rest; best in food; day, wk. or mo. SH. 3317, SH. 9775.
G ST. N.W., 2022; vacancies for young ladies; good food, walking distance, laundry priv.; opp. G. W. Univ.; reas.
MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Exclusive house; large attractive room, suitable 2 or 3; share room for girl; also share room for boy; exc. meals. DU. 9557.
THE OAKMONT, 1774 Mass. Ave. NW.—Very large, attractive front rm. for 4; priv. bath; excel. food; $50 ea. mo.
WESLEY HALL—Comprises 24 fine private houses in one block; cheerful rooms, running water in rooms; maid service; social activity; large selection on menu; double rooms and rooms to share for men and women; $48 to $57.50 per month. 1426 21st st. nw.
16TH ST. NW., 1325—Nicely furnished rooms with running water, telephones, for young ladies and young men; showers, elevator, excellent food.
16TH AND KENNEDY STS. N.W.—Lge. comf. rooms, excel. board; laundry privs. Fine transportation. TA. 8427.
16TH ST. NW., 1919—1 single, $35; 2 doubles, $50 each; 1 share with lady, $30. AD. 4737.
ROOM, board and laun.; priv. home; for gentleman or empl. woman with child; spacious rm., good meals; 30 min. d'town. 5704 30th ave., West Hyattsville, Md.

Children Boarded 41
BETTY & BOB DAY NURSERY—Children given supervised care in licensed home. Balanced meals, transp. provided. $12.50 per wk. HI. 9170.

Apartments, Furnished 46
ALEXANDRIA—2 rooms, private bath and entrance; excel. transportation; in Jewish home; business couple. TE. 6666.
ALLISON near 16th St.—Suite of 3 rooms. Private bath. TA. 7539.
BRYANT ST. NE., 309—2-room apt., electric plate, refrig. Adults. MI. 8594.
C ST. NE., 1902—1st floor, living rm., bedrm., modern kit., priv. bath; $78.50 mo.; 3 mo. rent in adv. Call bet. 12-2.
DUPONT SECTION—Lge. front rm. for l.h.k., near bath, $40; also 1 or 2 rooms for l.h.k. near bath, at 1457 Fairmont st. nw. MI. 7298 or RA. 7047.
E. CLIFTON TERR. N.W., Modern Apt.—Lge. twin bedrm.; shower; elev.; unl. phone; empl. persons. AD. 8692.
N. ARL.—Half of pvt. home, 2 rooms, bath; sundeck upstairs, 30-ft. dining-living room with fireplace, kitchen, porch downstairs; pleasant grounds; all utilities; year's lease, $1,320, Sept. 1. OW. 6278.
N.W., attractive furn. apt., 2 bedrms., living rm., kit., glass-enclosed porch, pvt. bath, $150 mo. RA. 8515.
RIVERDALE, MD.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to transp.; responsible working couple. HYattsville 5656.
SILVER SPRING—Entire 1st floor; 2 bedrms., living rm., kitchen and bath; inclosed porch; storage attic; porches and yard. $130, includes heat and utilities. 2 mo. advanced rent required. Adults only. Call SLigo 5217, between 12 and 5.
6TH ST. SE.—2 rooms, basement l.h.k.; private entrance; men or empl. couple.
14TH ST. N.W., 4406—2-rm. apt., gas range, refrigerator; share bath. $70 mo.
16TH ST. N.W.—Atty.-ret. officer will share large well furn. downtown apt. Priv. entrance, 2 unlim. phones, with young high class professional man. Ref. req. Box M-675, Washington Post.
17TH ST. N.W., 1718; studio rm. and bedrm. with kit. priv. for 2 girls; close to 16th st. bus and downtown; 6-8 p. m.
18TH ST. NW., 2335—Furn. bed-living rm., mod. kit., semipriv. bath; empl. couple only. DU. 3238.
2505 CHAMPLAIN ST. N.W.—Studio room, for couple; children accepted; 2nd floor. See Mrs. Rieffer.
DOCTORS, professionals or others. All second floor. 4 large rooms, 2 refrigerators. Complete two l.h.k. families for $50-70. Convenient N.W. 16th, Columbia Rd. and Mt. Pleasant St. AD. 0060.
1-ROOM basement apt., priv. bath, priv. entrance. AD. 2740.
NEAR Dupont Circle—Apt. for bachelor; living rm., bedrm., kit. and bath; completely furn.; $150. DU. 7784, CO. 6647.
BEDROOM, large kitchen, s.p. bath, for employed couple, $42.50. DI. 8791.
LARGE furn. bedrm., share kitchen with another cple. In Gentile home. VI. 4477.

Available Immediately
One bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $300 mo., year lease, all furnished, with full hotel service.
CALL CHAS. L. HUTCHINSON
General Mgr., Hotel 2400. CO. 7200

TWO-BEDROOM Apartment in Northwest section, available Sept. 1. Beautifully furnished, carpeted throughout. Will lease from 6 months to one year. Box 749 Washington Post.

Apts., Houses to Share 46A
ARLINGTON—Mother and daughter will share nicely furnished home with employed couple. GL. 1032.
CHEVY CHASE—Opportunity for discriminating business woman, under 45, to share with three others charming home, delicious meals. WI. 2551.
MERIDIAN HILL VIC., 1341 Fairmont st. nw.—Quiet, clean girl will share lge. redec. apt. with 2 ladies. AD. 7968.
WILL SHARE with refined settled lady. TR. 1513.
WILL SHARE small apt. with ref. young lady. UN. 4528 after 6:30 p. m.
WANTED—One girl to share house with five others; $32 month; conv. transportation. Call TE. 7290 after 5 p. m.
LADY will share with another lady, 1-bedroom apt., twin beds; near airport; excellent transp. TE. 1903.
GIRL to share lge. front bedrm. in apt. with another girl. Kit. priv. Across from Central High. CO. 7744, Ext. 311 East.
GIRL, 18-30, to share 2 rms., kit. and bath apt.; all privileges. TR. 8372.

Apts., Houses to Share 46A
GIRL TO SHARE apt. (16th & D ne.), with young mother and son, $35 includes maid serv. TR. 6273.
GIRL to share 2-bedroom apt. with 2 other girls. AD. 6277.
GIRL (28-30) to share 6-room apt., $25 each per month. Call CO. 2901.
CONGENIAL lady over 30 share apt. in S.E. section, $45 mo. AX. 8368.
ATT. 4-rm. apt. share with refined young woman. TR. 3693.
4-ROOM CABIN, basement, electricity, water, located on 7 acres of wooded land, one mile from B.&O. station, good roads. Desire couple with no children to share this home with me as one of the family. W. F. EASTER, Barnesville, Md.
2 GIRLS, 25 to 35, to share priv. 6-rm. house, N.W.; excel. trans.; meals optional. OR. 7939.
TWO or 3 girls to share 5-room apt. with girl, 24; $90-$100 mo. TR. 6515.
YOUNG LADY to share apt.; no meals, maid serv. $75 mo. AD. 6720 aft. 6 p. m.
COL. GIRL to share rm., kitchenette, semibath apt. 730 6th st. nw., No. 6. EX. 2986.
COL. WOMAN to share bedrm. apt. with another. $35. MI. 9049 aft. 7:30 p. m.
COLORED—Female to share 2-bedroom apartment. TW. 2995.
COL. GIRL to share rm., kitchenette, semibath apt. 730 6th st. nw., No. 6. EX. 2986.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47
5-ROOM APARTMENT, new, $125 per month excluding utilities; will take children but not pets. Veterans preference. Till Sept. 1. Apply
TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8017, GL. 6020.

Cooperative Apts. Sale 47A
VACANT, $1,500 DOWN
Lovely 6-room co-op. apt. near Capitol; completely redec. Move right in with low down payment and monthly like rent. For further information call UN. 0759 or RE. 3531.

Apartments Wanted 48
ABOUT 10 college grads. (married), employed Federal Govt., desire apts. and rooms with l. h. k. facilities, Sept. 1. NA. 0375, 9 to 5.
ABOUT ONE HUNDRED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit Co. need houses or private apts. with private bath and kit., renting under $75 per mo. Please phone MI. 6363, Ext. 672 (or 652), Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. (These employes are not looking for rooms to rent or houses to buy, they need family housing to rent.)
ADULTS (2), 11-yr.-old gentleman, need 1 bedrm. furn. apt. Pref. N.E. sec., max. $65 mo. FR. 8500, 10 to 5.
APT., 2 or 3 rooms with kitchen, furn., nr. College Park, for 3 male students. WA. 3800, ext. 385.
APARTMENT, one or two rooms, unfurnished, N.W., desired by permanent Govt. worker (Scandinavian). Box 756, Post.
APT., 1 bedrm., furn. or unfurn., for recently married couple; pref. South Arlington. JA. 1488-J.
APT.—1 bedrm., unfurn., for perm. sgle. man; refs. RA. 1956 after 6:30 or AD 8000 all day. Mr. McCracken.
APT, please, for responsible Gov't. empl. cple. and child. Husband college bred. Need 1-2 bedrm. unf., N.W. Office, EX. 6300, ext. 3058; home, ME. 3396.
APT., furn., 2 bedrms., kit. and bath, by 2 quiet, perm. employed vets., night students; N.W. section, close in. Max. $80. Call Mr. Ratcliff, EX. 6300, Ext. 2970, 8 to 5, Mon. thru Fri.
ARMY COLONEL and wife wish to rent from middle of October—2-bedrm. apt. in NW. Washington or Arlington. Prefer unfurn., but will consider furn.; 3 in family; no children, no pets. Phone WO. 6900, Ext. 519, bet. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
BACHELOR or efficiency furn. apt. for employed gentleman. N.W. section. Box 691, Washington Post.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS
Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BUSINESS COUPLE desire furnished or unfurn. 3-room apt., N.W. or Takoma Park. Box 741, Washington Post.
BY SEPT. 1—Family of 4 need 2-bedrm. unfurnished apartment. WA. 6839.
CHEERFUL small apt. with a view by employed ex-foreign service Red Cross worker. Box 745, Washington Post.
COUPLE desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. No children, no pets. Please phone DU. 4171.

DESIRABLE TENANT
Single young professional woman, highest social and business refs., needs unfurn. apt. Georgetown only. Max. $90. AD. 6457 after 7 p. m.

EFFICIENCY or 1-bedrm. bachelor apt. needed by young professional engineer; prefer N.W. GL. 1977.
EFFICIENCY or 1-bedrm. furn. apt. in modern apt. bldg.; N.W.; yearly lease. NA. 9789. Eves. and wkends, NO. 8008.
ELDERLY cple., no children or pets, desperately need 1-bedrm. apt., pref. Arl. CH. 2153.
EMPLOYED couple wish 2-room furnished or unfurnished apt., in desirable location. AX. 0920.
EMPLOYED cple. desires 1-bedrm. furn. apt., N.W. or N.E. UN. 8064.
EMPLOYED, refined, Gentile girls (2), prefer unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt. EX. 6115, Ext. 772, or GL. 1573.
EMPL. professional cple. desire unfurn. modern housekeeping apt., 1 or 2 bedrms. Prefer N.W. OR. 1932.
EMPLOYED couple desires furn. apt. in NW. section. AD. 5578.
EXPECTING BABY, living in 1 room, urgently need 3-room apt. Mrs. Hall, WI. 0389.
FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS and 4-yr.-old child urgently need 2 or 3 bedrm. apt. or house, furn. Excellent care. Ref. GL. 4247.
FATHER AND SON (13), want apt., possibly 4 years; sitting, twin bedrm., kitchen, bath; completely furn.; Sept. 1st; short walk 14th and S. Dakota ne., or close F2 or F4 bus; prefer self-contained. Very quiet; highest refs. Please state full particulars and terms. P. O. Box 375, Arlington, Va.
GOING AWAY? Attorney and wife, here on business, will sublet and take excellent care of your furn. apt. or small home. WO. 4218.
GOV'T ATTORNEY and wife urgently need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. Maximum, $100 month. TA. 1897.
GOVT. scientist and bride desire 1-2 bedrm., kit., bath apt.; N.W. or nearby Va.; $100 max., furn. Pref. unfurn. Refs. OR. 6094, 8 to noon and after 5 p. m.
GOV'T EMPLOYE and wife need 1-bedrm. apt., unfurn. Prefer vic. American University, vic. 20th and F sts. Maximum, $60. ME. 5544.
GOVT. professional worker, now perm., wife, no child, wants 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., west of 16th st. OE. 6242.
IMPECUNIOUS Englishman wants apt. or large room with bath, preferably Georgetown. HO. 7589 after 7 p. m.
INTERNATIONAL bank employer and mother urgently need 1-bedroom unfurnished apt. in 15 days due to property sale; centrally located. TA. 4473.
LADIES (2), need 1-bedrm. apt., unfurn.; N.W. section; excellent housekeepers. TR. 5906, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.
MAGAZINE EDITOR, wife and small child, greatly need 2-bedroom unfurn. apt.; N. W. section; long-time Washington residents with excel. refs. DU. 5471.
MARRY ME, MOLLY. By Oct. 1 I'll find an apt. where you can learn to cook. I don't drink or stay up late. We'll make ideal couple. Bob, OX. 3734.
MARINE OFFICER and wife desire unfurnished apt. Sept. 11, preferably Arlington area; 2 bedrms., parlor, kit., dinette, bath; no children or pets. CH. 6971.
MOTHER and empl. daughter wish 1 or 2 rooms, kit., bath, pref unfurn., around $50, vic. 14th and Park rd. nw. CO. 7317, 1 to 6 p. m. Sat., Sun.
MOTHER and daughter, employed State Dept., desire 1-bedroom unfurn. apt. by Sept. 8. References. RE. 0645, ext. 803.
NAVAL OFFICER'S WIDOW and adult daughter desperately in need of efficiency or small apartment, furnished or unf., by 1 Sept. Exc. refs. OR. 7962.
NAVAL officer and wife desire 1-bedrm. furn. apt., Arl., Alex. pref. GL. 7546.
NAVY CHIEF, wife, infant, need 1-bedrm. furn. apt. Pref. apt. bldg. in SE. or NE. LU. 8427.
NAVY CHIEF, wife, and 1 child desire 1-bedroom apt. furn. or unfurn. in Arlington by September 1st. GL. 1439.
NAVY LT. (under instruction, G.W.U.), single, desires small bachelor apt., N.W. section, quiet habits, refs. ST. 8469, 5 to 6 p. m.
NAVY man, wife, 2 small children desire unfurn. apt. TR. 5232, Ext. 128.
NURSE desires 1-bedrm. unf. apt. by October 1. GL. 4504. Good references.
OUR HOME has been blessed with a child, but our child hasn't been blessed with a home. Vet, wife and new baby desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in N.W. OL. 2630.
PHYSICIST, family, desire 2-bedrm. apt. unf., conv. to Bureau of Standards. OW. 0638.
PROF. COUPLE desire one-bedrm. unfurn. apt., N.W. or Silver Spring; max. $70. GE. 3983.
ONE-BEDRM. unfurn. apt. in N.W. section. Prefer vicinity of Conn. ave. or Wisconsin ave. Call WO. 7465.
QUIET, employed middle-aged couple wants small furnished apt. NO. 5778 before 11 a. m.
QUIET empl. couple desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., pref s.e. AX. 0405.
QUIET, young couple with well trained child wish to obtain 3, 4 or 5 room unfurn. apt., Alex., Arl. vic. Can furn. best refs. Mr. Heritage, AL. 2460 or TE. 6700, ext. 133.
SECRETARY needs small, furn. or partially furn. apt. in apt. bldg. by Sept. 1. AX. 0481.
SETTLED empl. couple desire 2 or 3 rm. pvt. apt., furn.; N.E. or S.E.; moderately priced; by Sept. 8. Phone TR. 6060.
SEPT. 15 or sooner by teacher; room, bath, l. h. k.; vic. Dupont Circle or Georgetown. Max., $55. Box M 694, The Washington Post.
SINGLE Govt. employed lady desires studio apt., furn. or unfurn., in N.W. section. Call WO. 9819, Room 327.
SOLE woman wants an unf. apt.; conv. to Pentagon. Box M-642. Wash. Post.
SINGLE, permanently employed lady, 34, urgently needs small apt., furn. or unfurn. No sharing. HO. 0372, 1-4 p. m.

Apartments Wanted 48
SMALL apartment or rooms for light housekeeping wanted by veteran student in local college, for himself, wife and baby son; unless he secures living quarters he can not attend college. Will you help him? Box 744, Washington Post.
STARVING—Can't eat in restaurants. Special diet, must cook. Govt. secy. needs small furn. apt. by Sept. 15. CO. 5397, 7 to 9 p. m.
STATE DEPT. EMPLOYE (ex-combat officer), wife, well behaved daughter. 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. HO. 5410.
TWO ROOMS; kitchen and bath; prefer near 14th st. nw.; for 2 girls employes of Children's Hospital Laboratory. Miss Stevens, CH. 4832, Sunday.
TWO-BEDRM. unfurn. apt. in s.e. location; will pay up to $65. Call Mr. Marshall, AT. 8941.
TWO Govt. girls desire apt., kitchen and bath in N.W. section; max., $70. GL. 6900, Ext. 50. Ask for Rm. A. 204.
YOUNG CPLE., no children, desire l.h.k. or small furn. apt. Pref. No. Arl. OW. 1150.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — Employed couple, no children, no pets; $65. Call Mr. Greene, AD. 9390 bet. 5-8 p. m.
UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR and wife desire 1 or 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. in apt. bldg. in N.W. Washington OW. 8465.
VETERAN, wife and 1-year-old child need 2-bedroom apt., prefer N.W. or Va. TE. 6775.
WANT 2-bedroom unfurnished apt. or part of house; 2 adults; nearby Va., convenient to bus. Pope, PA. 2424.
WE SMOKE, we drink, we entertain our friends but we are a couple who need a small furn. apartment to do it in; nr. GWU and State Dept. DU. 9871.
YOUNG MEDICAL school teacher and wife, no children, no pets, desire unfurn. apt. in N.W. or suburban. OL. 6428.
YOUNG woman airline employe desires furn. efficiency apt. in Alex. or N.W. by Sept. 1st. AD. 4642.
3 PEOPLE, 2 are Georgetown students, want 2-bedroom apartment in N.W. section, around $100 per mo. DI. 3310, Ext. 210.
2 EMPLOYED girls desire bedrm. furn. apt., close in, N.W. sec. EX. 7373, 9 to 5:30 weekdays.
2 PROFESSIONAL women desire 2-3 room, furn. or unfurn. apt. near G. W. University. DE. 8523.
1-BEDRM. apt. for reliable adults with 1 child; max. $75. ME. 8248.
COLORED—Emp. cple urgt. need priv. unf. apt.; 2 rms., bath, kit. (modern). RE. 6700, Ext. 5152; eves., DE. 2271.
COL.—2-room, kit. unf. apt. EX. 2420, ext. 610; after 5:30, HU. 8588.
COL.—Apt. wanted; ambitious grad. student, responsible govt. pos., desires 1 or 2 rooms, kit. and bath, preferably in apt. house N.W. sec. Please reply before Sept. 10. Miss J. Sharron, 2347 High st., Denver 5, Colo.
COLORED—3 employed adults desire 2-bedrm., bath, kitchen furn. apt. HU. 9347 aft. 5:30 p. m.
COLORED, desires 2 rooms, kitchen and private bath unfurn. apt. up to $65 in refined section, preferably N.W.; vet. and wife, permanent Government emp., excellent reference. Telephone FR. 3589.
COLORED—Howard Univ. instructor; 2-bedrm. unfurn. apartment in refined neighborhood, conv. to school. DU. 1607.
COLORED—Apt., unfurn., 1 or 2 bedroom, urgently wanted by veteran. RE. 6700, Ext. 4280.
COLORED—Husband, wife, two children desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. DU. 0240.

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A
EXCHANGE 3½-room, 1-bedroom unfurnished apt. in S.E. for 1-room apt. in N.W. FR. 6229, 11 to 4 p. m.

NEW YORK FOR WASH.
Will exchange 1-bedroom apt. located Brooklyn for same in Wash. or nearby. PA. 2654.

N. Y. FOR WASHINGTON—Unfurnished 5-room, single, Long Island. No lease or security required. Need similar, or apt. within commuting to Washington immediately. Write Box M-683, The Washington Post.
NEW YORK CITY FOR WASHINGTON. 6 rooms, half block from Riverside dr.; ceiling rental $80, unfurnished, in exchange for 7 or 8 rooms, N.W. section, Washington. Will consider exchange furnished or unfurnished. Brokers invited. N. B. PERRY, 1775 Broadway, New York City.
RENTAL 3-bedroom house, Ch. Ch., Md., for 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt., vic. New York City. WI. 4355.

Moving and Storage 49
BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817. Local, long-distance movers; small local pickups, $3 up. MI. 2434 eves.
FURN. VAN, 2 expert movers, $5 hr.; every piece guar. against damage; packing, crating, trunks, etc. AX. 6446.
HAULING and moving, light or heavy; days, night, Sun.; insured. TA. 4911.
MOVING, hauling; careful handling by experienced veteran; reas. rates; 24-hour service. Mr. Garrett, OW. 1751.
MARINE VETERAN — Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 2759.

Houses, Furnished 50
ALEXANDRIA
Lovely home, beautifully furnished; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; beautiful sun room, large lot; garage; year's lease, $275 mo.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. OT. 8586 OT. 8035.

CH. CH., MD. (off Conn.)—Compl. furn., 3 bedrms., sl. porch, 1½ baths, gar. Ref. $175. Sept. 1. WI. 8413.

FALLS CHURCH
7-room home in good condition, furnished; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 blk. bus; conv. to schools and shopping. 1-year lease and reference required. Rental $150 per month. To inspect call OW. 8299.

WOODLEY ROAD
Quaint little semidetached red brick, nicely redecorated and furnished (new Hollywood bed); 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths on 2d floor; h.-w.h., oil; vacant; $204 month. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860.
WAGGAMAN & BRAWNER

NICELY furnished 7-room house in pleasant suburb. PL. 1188.
NEARBY Maryland, N.W. 6-room furnished house convenient to Bethesda Naval Hospital and Nat'l. Institute of Health. Excellent opportunity for couple to have refined home at approx. $75 mo. including utilities. Child 5-8 years old considered. Near school. References. WI. 2579, Sunday 9 a. m.-6:30 p. m. and eves, EX. 4900, ext. 2233 weekdays.

Fine Furnished Brick Residence
close to British Embassy and Observatory Circle; 1 block off Mass. ave. in Mass. Ave. Park; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; newly decorated. JAMES FISHBACK, WI. 7870 or WI. 1407.

FOR IMMEDIATE RENTAL
4-bedr. furn. hse, A. ground, 1½ mi. Md. U. $150. DU. 4160 or TO. 6467.

DESIRABLE furn. residence, ½ blk. from Conn. ave., near Bureau of Standards and opp. Dumbarton College—7 bedrms., 2 baths, bsmt. lav., 2 inclosed porches, oil-burning h.-w. h.; 2-car gar.; small garden at rear. Rental, $300. Call DE. 1322.
13 MINUTES beyond Naval Hospital and National Institute of Health, comfortable furn. house, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, ½ bath, den; 2d floor, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, sleeping porch; maid's rm. in basement; near schools, stores, churches; $137.50 per month on year's lease. WI. 4122.
PRACTICALLY NEW 2-story 6-room, 1½ baths; kitchen equipped. Finished room in basement. Nr. Md. Univ. Possession Sept. 1. $150 mo.
BURCH REALTY
Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783. TO. 6338. Eves., UN. 3391, TO. 4856.

Houses, Unfurnished 51
ARLINGTON, Sept. 1: Completely new 6-rm. detach. brick house. Full basmt. with outside entr. Gas heat, G.E. refrig. Magic Chef stove, large lot, refined cple. desired. $150. CH. 7568.
FOR RENT—8-room brick asbestos near Annandale, $137.50 per month. ELMER G. BOYD, PA. 7374.
5 ROOMS, 2 bathrooms, porch, yard. Partially furnished, $85. Box No. 759, Washington Post.

Houses, Furn. or Unfurn. 51A
SELECT HOMES, Georgetown—Rent is $550 mo.; furn. or unfurn., or sale. Henry W. Moore, AD. 9271, DE. 3171.

Suburban Rent 52
FALLS CHURCH
Beautiful 7-room, 2½-bath home on large wooded lot. Attached garage. Adults only. Possession September 1st. $200 mo.
CAROLYN CUFF CH. 4034.

HOUSE, 7 rooms and bath, h.-w.h., oil burner, model kitchen, newly remodeled and decorated. Good road, 1 mi. to bus, 3 mi. to Nav. Ord. Lab., 6 mi. to D. C. at Silver Spring. Combines fine farm life with town conveniences. Shopping center 1 mi. $125 per mo. Ashton 2941.

Wanted to Rent 53
ADULTS, reliable, assure best care of 6 to 8-room house. Reas. rent. Will buy furniture. NO. 8138.
ADVANCE rent 6 mo., State Dept. family desires 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. house. Will guarantee property care. SLigo 3742.
AIR-LINE girls desire 2-bedroom apt. or house in Alexandria. TE. 4067.
AIR FORCE OFFICER and wife (no children) require unfurnished house or apartment, two bedrooms, full size dining room and if possible a garage. Persons answering please give name and phone number to motel desk clerk. Col. W. B. Mann. TE. 1932.
AIRLINE PILOT and family urgently need 5 or 6-room unfurn. home. GL. 1917.
APT. or house, preferably unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, urgently needed by mother, veteran son, daughter; near high school and transp.; long lease, discriminating family accustomed to care of nice things and property. Apt. 503, RE. 2081.

APTS. and HOUSES
WANTED
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Within 30 miles of Alex., Va., for perm. employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Govt. work.
MELPAR, INC.
OV. 1900, Monday-Friday, 3-4:45 p.m.

Wanted to Rent 53
APT. or house, 2-3 bedrms.; vic. Conn. ave. and Columbia rd. TE. 7596.
ANDREWS FIELD personnel need furn. or unfurn. apts. and houses; pref. S.E. or N.E. HI. 3100. Ext. 5122.
ARMY MAJOR, wife and 3 children, ages 2 mos., 1½ years and 3 years, desire to sublet house or apt. for 3 mos., effective first Sept. Will guarantee property care. TE. 7575.
ARMY colonel and wife, no children or pets, desire 2 or 3 bedroom unfurn. house or apt.; up to $150; prefer Georgetown. NO. 5992 eves.
ARMY COL. and wife, no pets, no children, want unfurn. house or apt. in N.W. Will give house and garden finest care. Rent, $150 mo. max., with 6 mo. rent in advance. EM. 0166.
ARMY DR., perm. stationed Pentagon, desires 2- or 3-bedrm. apt. or house; 1 child, age 5; guarantee good care of property. TE. 8957.
BRITISH OFFICER desires furn. house or apt., by Oct.; Chevy Chase vic.; 1 year or longer. Careful tenants; no children or pets. OL. 0676 or MI. 2993.
EMPLOYED couple, perm. Civil Service, 2 small children, desire to rent house. N.W. pref. $90 max. MI. 6359.
EMPLOYED LADY desires Oct. 1 a clean, pleasant, large, quiet room with bath. Sunday or after 6. WO. 7367.
FAMILY OF 6 desire 6-room unfurn. house immediately. Max. $125. OL. 8216.
FBI AGENT, wife, 2 children desire unfurn. house; conv. transp. $75 max. Willing redecorate. OR. 1252.
GEORGETOWN: International official, American, bachelor, requires furnished house or apt. with garden; can wait; Box M-681, Washington Post.
GOV'T. EMPLOYE, wife, child need 2-3 bedrm. furn. house with garden. Pref. Alex. or Georgetown. Yr's lease. Up to $200 mo. TE. 3986.
JOHNS HOPKINS perm. employe urgt. need apts. and houses, Sil. Spg. pref.; reas. rent; refs. SH. 7700, ext. 11.
MARINE COLONEL, wife, daughter 15, and son 8, desire furn. or partly furn. 3-bedrm. house in N.W. or Chevy Chase area by Sept. 1, on long-term lease. Pay $200. OR. 8179.
MILITARY personnel, all ranks, perm. stationed Wash. area, need furn. and unfurn. houses, apts. If interested in desirable tenants list with
MILITARY HOUSING
RE. 6700, EXT. 72120.
MOTHER and child, 10, need housekeeping apt. or house, furn. or unfurn., reas. priced. Box 760, Washington Post.
NAVAL OFFICER wants unfurnished two or three-bedroom house with gas stove and refrigerator in northwest section; will take furnished house 2nd choice. LU. 7813 Sun.; RE. 7400, Ext. 2749, Mon.
NAVAL OFFICER, wife, 2 children, desire house, furn.; references. FA. 8597.
ON OR BEFORE Oct. 1, Army medical colonel wants unfurn. or partly furn. quality house in best N.W. section; 2 adults only; no pets. EM. 0054.
RELIABLE childless couple, permanent Govt. employes, need 4 or 5-rm. unfurn. house or apt.; maximum $100. WI. 7070.
RESPONSIBLE Air Force officer, wife, 3½-year-old daughter desire to rent unfurn. 2-bedrm. home in Va., preferably with garage, close to stores and bus. Not over $125. Must have possession not later than 15th Sept. CH. 0769.
ROYAL AIR FORCE officer, wife, and child require furnished apt. or bungalow, N.W. area. Would lease for 1 or 2 years if suitable. GL. 6867.
STATE DEPT. employees (3) desire 2 bedrm., compl. furn. house. N.W. or Va. pref. Max. $125. Call Mon. 9-5:30. RE 5600, ext 4501.
STATE DEPT. official, returned from assignment abroad, desires 3-bedrm. hse., unf., N.W. Conv. trans. Yr. or more lease. Best refs. AD. 0700, ext. 501-F.
STATE DEP'T. FAMILY just returned from abroad desires 2-3 bedroom unfurn. house. Willing to provide guarantee of property care and pay 6 months in advance. SLigo 3742.
UNFURN. 2-bedrm. apt. or rooming house, N.W. section; couple only. Excellent ref. WO. 6797.
UNFURN. house or apt., 2 or more bedrms., for 3 adults and 2 girls (4 and 2). Up to $100 per month. LI. 7692, Sunday. CO. 9120 Monday.
UNFURNISHED 3-bedroom house for couple, 3 children, vicinity Catholic U.; max. $100, Call Mr. Russell at Willys of Wash. RE. 4677.
WANTED to lease for 1 year or longer, unfurn. house in Bethesda or Chevy Chase area, 4-bedrm. house with 2 or more baths, for home use only; will pay up to $250 per mo.; family all grown, permanently established in private business; must have occupancy on or before Oct. 15. Write Box 739, Wash. Post.
WILL PAY one year's rental in advance for 2-bedroom house or bungalow (unfurn.), near schools and shopping center; reas. rent. Call TR. 7508 any time today.
WILL PAY max. $100 mo. for modern, unfurnished 5-room apt. or house; available Oct. 1. Army major, wife and small baby. UN. 7753.
WILL YOU HELP US? We're desperate! Need unfurn. 2-bedrm. house or apt. in vic. of Alex. AL. 6981.
1-2 BEDRM. unfurn. apt. or small house; prefer N.E.; 2 children; no pets. VI. 2903, after 6 p. m.
2-BEDROOM APT. or house. My services as caretaker in exchange for part of rent. Excellent gardener, painter, full maintenance; sober, white, A-1 reference. DE. 8458.
2-BEDRM. APT. or 3-bedrm. house for mission official. Pref. N.W., Va. or Md. NA. 1111 or ME. 1111.
2 OR 3 BEDRM. unfurn. house or apt., by vet. with 3 children. Up to $100. MI. 9311.
2-BEDRM. unfurn. house, vic. Walter Reed. SLigo 1735.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55
6TH ST. N.W., between L and M., 3-room suite avail. Excel. location for professional man. ST. 9098.
ATTRACTIVE office in lawyer's suite; reception and secretarial service; conv. location. Reasonable rent. ME. 4044.
FURNISHED offices completely equipped for professional work. All services, reasonable rental for right party. Call for appointment. EX. 2836 weekdays, 9-6.

CONN. AND S ST.
Attractive 2nd floor front; approximately 1300 sq. ft.; large display window, light and heat furn.; most desirable location; low rental; N. W. TERMINIX CO. DU. 2255.

ONE LARGE and 3 small rooms, adjacent to House of Rep., Office Building and Congressional Library. AT. 2656.

Garages, Sale—Rent 58
13 GARAGES
consisting of 2,860 square feet, electricity in all garages, to an alley; only $600 per garage; terms. Excellent storage space. Vicinity of 13th and H st. ne.
DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.
1424 K St. N.W.
ST. 4111 or SH. 7446, weekends.

Business Property Rent 59
CORNER USED CAR LOT
on 14th st. nw. with brick office, gas pump, pit, flood lights, etc. Ready to open. For full information call
FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661.

COMMERCIAL SITE
Including 7-room bungalow, 2 miles south of Alex., Va., on No. 1 Hwy., next Penn-Daw firehouse and Evelyn Inn. Excellent business corner for tea room, dining car, tourist cabins, gas station, auto repair shop, real estate office, etc. Will give long lease to reliable party. Key at Evelyn Inn. BOB HOLLANDER, Realtor, NA. 9743.

Business Property, Sale 60
BY OWNER—30 rooms, Mass ave. near Thomas cr.; running water; office in lobby; automatic oil heat; large garage; suitable for hotel, legation, organization. Box 757, Washington Post.
13TH & H N.E.—Unusual buy, 1st offering. 3 semidet. brick bldgs. Nicely developed. A-1 cond. Owner leaving, vacating 1 store and office. Less than $60,000, cash $30,000, income good. Location excellent. Sisk Realty Co., DU. 3677, GE. 2360, RA. 6321.

5,000 SQ. FT.
One-story building, two drive-in doors. Heavy concrete floor. Convenient S. Capitol area. Immediate possession. $300 per month.
J. A. WEINBERG COMPANY, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 3500

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Several first commercial properties. $30,000 up.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Business Property Wanted 60A
Colored Church—Wanted
To rent or lease. Church bldg. in central Washington location. Willing to pay approx. $150 mo. Box M-674, Washington Post.

Warehouse Space 60C
AVAILABLE FOR STORAGE — Up to 3,500 sq. ft.; dry concrete block bldg.; 13-ft. height; wood floors; large doors. Call Frederick 2391 or write to Tico Laboratories.

Industrial Property 60D
HEAVY INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
58,000 sq. ft., Rosslyn, Va.; 200 ft. frontage; 1100 block Wilson blvd. Price reasonable. Brokers protected. J. A. Laporte, GL. 2212.

BETHESDA
Lot approx. 6000 sq. ft.; good 2-story and basement, brick building, 22x26; corner, 1 block from Wisconsin ave. For information write Bethesda Post Office, Box 5975.

INDUSTRIAL GROUND
Ideal for warehouse, factory, shipping point for trucking co., wrecking or contractor's yard, cinder block plant, etc. 45,560 sq. ft. on No. 1 Highway at RR bridge in Alex., Va., 10 min. from downtown Washington. Solid, level ground with frontage on 3 streets. Has bldg. suitable for office. Bargain at 75c per sq. ft. Terms. Call Mr. Ewell at ME. 3400 between 8:30 and 5 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 3400.

Commercial Site 60E
OVER 26,500 SQ. FT., R. I. Ave., Brentwood, Md.—In heart of fast growing commercial area, 2 blocks from Brentwood R. R. freight station. Part abuts Brentwood P. O. Phone owner, F. SHELTON, ME. 3425.

Several desirable commercial properties, lots and properties for sale.
LOUIS MILLER
5303 Balt. Ave. (Md. Bldg.), Hyatt., Md. UN. 2723. UN. 4236.

Stores, Rent 61
1207 FIRST ST. NW.—Attrac. store, 2 show windows. Call DI. 8339 or DE. 1366.
READY Sept. 1, new 30x70 ft. corner store with full basement, located in thickly populated section of Alex. Home furnishings, hardware or variety store needed. AL. 3512 or AL. 3760, eves.

AVAILABLE OCT. 1ST
Attractive store, 2100 block Penn. ave., 25 ft. fronts. Reasonable rent.
J. A. WEINBERG CO., INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 3500.

Sale Investment Property 62
ARLINGTON—2 apts. on large ground, good income; priced for quick sale. Box 732, Washington Post.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
$94,000 worth of real estate, owned by individual, consisting of a cement block manufacturing plant, small rental homes and a lovely historical dwelling located in the Shenandoah Valley. May be sold separately or as a complete investment.
Tourist home and inn having year around clients located in quiet, historical town; also suitable for family who wishes to retire to a smaller community; overlooking the Blue Ridge Mountains.
Colonial home situated on approximately 118 acres of land, with running stream through Blue Grass, 5 miles from town. Price—$25,000.
For further information, call or see Alfred R. Linaweaver, real estate and insurance, 114 East Washington st., Charles Town, W. Va., Phone 338.

Building, Furniture and Business
12th st. ne. at Lincoln Park; 10 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, 2-car brick garage; inclosed front and back yards; house in excellent condition; $5000 handles.
E. W. THRUM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

4-FAMILY DUPLEX
Modern brick bldg., individual gas heat. Good N.E. location. Showing fine return. Price $22,500.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137 TR. 7265

SOUTHERN MARYLAND—New 2-story modern building (42x85 ft., 50-ft. lot), 2 store rooms, 8 offices on busy highway in rapidly growing town; 2 businesses (one drugs, other Firestone dealer), with equipment and stock, being profitably operated; will sell as unit or either business and building separately; present net income 20% on price; full information to prospective purchaser.
Apartment bldg., modern conveniences (annual rental over $1,800), on State road, located on 6-acre small farm, complete farm buildings; excellent community; $15,000.
Service station and garage on good State road serving prosperous farming community near Potomac River; 4-room apartment; excellent opportunity. $5,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

NOT A DREAM
It is yours if you hurry. A practically new building, near Hawaii ave. ne.; a lovely apt. for you plus an income of over $100 month.
CHAIKEN & CO.
1424 K St. N.W.
RE. 8538 Sun., OV. 2120

ON 5TH ST. NEAR PA. AVE. S.E.
2-story brick dwelling with 4 apartments completely furnished. Each apt. complete with kitchen and bath. Purchaser may obtain 1 apt. settlement.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER & CO., REALTORS
617 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 1088. Eves. and Sun., TW. 2618.

Real Estate Loans 63A
1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9TH ST. N.W. RE. 6650
CASH FOR 2ND TRUST NOTES (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.
DON'T BORROW WITHOUT CONSULTING US. 1ST AND 2ND TRUSTS. Courteous service, reasonable rates, prompt closings. SECURITY HOME INVESTMENT CORP., 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8080
2ND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. CALL NA. 3570
1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAY'TS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.
MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

Real Estate Loans Wanted 63B
1ST AND 2ND TRUST NOTES for sale; secured on D. C. property; substantial discounts. Call UN. 0759 or RE. 3331.
FOR SALE—1st mortgage on suburban Md. home, $6,400; pays $58 monthly at 5%; will discount. Box M-667, Washington Post.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
In St. Ann's Parish and easy walking distance of Massachusetts ave. shopping center; lovely detached brick home built by very fine builder and now ready for inspection; center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful kitchen with breakfast nook, powder room, rear screened porch; second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 very attractive tile baths; stairs to large finished 3d floor; gas a.-c. heat. Price, $28,500.

Houses Listed Below Are OPEN SUNDAY 2 'TIL 8

Chevy Chase, D. C., $16,950
5314 41ST ST. N.W.
Newly decorated, attached home, close to schools and transp.; lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, cheerful din. rm., lge. fully equipped kit., den or sunroom; 2d fl., 3 bedrms., bath with shower, inclosed sleeping porch; oil h.-w.h.; built-in garage; quick possession.

Bethesda Bungalow, $12,950
4503 ROSEDALE AVE.
Modern, newly decorated 2 bedrooms, lovely bath with shower; in addition, living room, dining space, and wonderful kitchen. Full basement, gas heat. Nice yard. Try to duplicate this for the price.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
4872 CHEVY CHASE BLVD.
This modern and newly decorated, fully detached brick home is vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, screened porch. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, bath with shower; attached garage; full basement; oil h.-w. heat. Very attractive level lot.
Directions: Out Wisc. ave. past Western ave. to Chevy Chase blvd., left on Chevy Chase blvd. to Home.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326.

American University Park
$15,250 — Detached bungalow; fireplace, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining rm., kitchen and breakfast porch, built-in garage, oil heat. Inspection by appointment. R. S. DONALDSON, NA. 6366.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK SECTION
This prewar-built det. home is located on lge. lot, near schools and transp.; 1st fl., liv. rm., din. rm., elec. kit., screened liv. porch with deep blue awnings; 2nd fl., 3 bedrms. and 2 tiled baths; automatic heat; owner has purchased elsewhere and says sell at the low market price, $21,500.

"COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY"
Seven years old; beautiful Williamsburg Colonial with bedroom and bath on 1st floor; attractive living room, screened living porch, dining room with bay window, de luxe kitchen. 2nd floor, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, 1 with open fireplace and full bath; garage, large lot over 250 feet deep, with vegetable garden, fruit trees, grape arbor; located close to schools, transportation and shopping; priced very reasonably.

WAKEFIELD AREA
CHEVY CHASE D. C.
Beautiful detached brick, about 7 years old, with lovely living room, dining room, den and ½ bath, de luxe kitchen, screened porch on 1st floor; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, stairs to finished room in attic, attached garage. This property is close to schools, shopping and transportation. Call us today for appointment to see.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New detached brick homes close to Connecticut ave. with 1st floor lavatory and de luxe kitchen with garbage disposal unit. 6 large rooms, gas heat, priced at $23,950. Only a few available.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. EM. 1290

Sale, D. C. Houses 64
BLAINE ST. N.E.
Attractive 5-room English-type brick, immaculate condition, in preferred location of desirable River Terrace; 2 cheerful bedrooms, tile bath with shower, modern kitchen, storm windows, large finished basement; gas heat, steel-fenced rear yard, front porch; bus transportation at corner. To inspect today call Mr. Brock, TR. 2825; eves., WA. 9199.
DAVY AND MURPHY
3433 Benning Rd. N.E.

BRIGHTWOOD
2-family home, 2 complete apts.; full basement; auto. h.-w. h.; deep lot; garage. Owner must sell. Priced right.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

BROOKLAND
1500 Lawrence st. ne.; detached 6-room, bath home, on only large corner lot. Shown by appointment.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1320 K St. N.W. ME. 4323

BROAD BRANCH RD. & OLIVER ST. N.W. OPEN SUN. 1 TO 7 P. M.
REMODELED 6-ROOM AND BATH HOME ON LOT 60x200, DIRECTLY ACROSS ST. FROM LAFAYETTE SCHOOL. THIS HOME IS ONE OF THE LOVELIEST LOTS IN CHEVY CHASE. INTERIOR IS FINISHED IN VERY UNUSUAL MANNER. DON'T FAIL TO SEE 5800 BROAD BRANCH ROAD N.W.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700 or LI. 2019 'TIL 9 P. M.

BRIGHTWOOD—OPEN 2 TO 6
5314 8TH ST. N.W.
Colonial row brick. Side hall entrance plan. 6 large rooms, 1 open and 1 inclosed porch. Full basement, built-in garage, deep lot; oil h.-w. h. Excellent condition. Priced to sell, terms.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

BRIGHTWOOD AREA
OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL 7 P.M.
524 Powhatan pl., semidetached brick house in very conv. location, completely and tastefully redecorated including Broadloom rug wall to wall on 1st floor, stairway and 2nd floor hall. Large living and dining rooms, kitchen with ample cabinet space, modern appliances; 3 lge. bedrms. and bath on 2nd floor; pine-paneled recrea. rm. with full tile bath in basement; laundry tubs and Bendix washer; built-in garage; Venetian blinds; front porch. To reach—Out Georgia ave. to Peabody st., right on Peabody to 7th st., left 1 blk to Powhatan, right to 524 and open sign.
Edw. C. Holmead, Realtor
SH. 6200.

BRIGHTWOOD
Semidetached brick, 3 bedrooms; built-in garage; $12,950. SENATE REALTY COMPANY, EX. 3270.

BRIGHTWOOD
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
5237 2ND ST. N.W.
First showing; owner occupied. The most desirable residential section, lovely corner tapestry brick with bright liv. rm. with fireplace, lge. dining rm., den, modern kitchen, 4 good-size bedrms., 2 tile baths, recreation rm., lavatory, gas heat, built-in garage; in excellent cond.; poss.; located near everything. Out New Hamp. Ave., right on Ingraham st. to 2nd st. and corner home.
DIENER, EHRLICH & CO.
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 3381.

BRIGHTWOOD
A very nice 5-room and bath row brick home with 2 inclosed rear porches, Colonial front porch. Nice rear yard with garage. On Hamilton st., convenient to shopping, schools and transportation. Price $12,750. Shown by appointment.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700 till 9 p. m.

BRIGHTWOOD
825 Tuckerman St. N.W., Open 2 to 7 p. m.—Attractive semidetached brick, 6 lovely rooms and bath; porches, garage, oil heat. Fruit trees, many extras. Call GE. 2270, weekdays, 'til 9 p. m.
BRIGHTWOOD REALTY CO.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
In new house condition; a lovely home close to Chevy Chase shopping area; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 porches, 1st trust at 4%; payable $105 per month including taxes and insurance. Call
A. L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
OR. 7100, after 6 p.m. call MI. 2764 or OL. 6026

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3801 Military rd. nw.; 8 rooms, 2 baths, one on 1st floor; semidetached; 4 doors west of Conn ave.; gas heat; all floors just refinished. Vacant, immediate possession. $19,500, easy terms. NA. 9743.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
2 bedrms. and bath on 1st floor
Abounding with architectural charm, this quaint brick Dutch Colonial, situated on a fine lot amidst towering trees, offers a flavor of Colonial days combined with the energy-saving convenience of 2 first-floor bedrooms and bath. In addition, there is a good-sized library with ample book shelves. Living room and dining room each have a fireplace. 2nd floor contains 2 bedrooms and bath, plus sewing room and excellent storage room. Full basement, oil h.-w. heat; garage. Conveniently located west of Conn. ave. Redecorating and some modernization needed, but priced to permit this. To inspect, call James E. Schwab, OR. 5800. After 5 p. m., call SLigo 2575 or WO. 1408.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
West of Conn. ave. Excellent location, beautiful red brick semidetached. Large rooms. Living room, dining room, library, a modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, oil heat detached garage. $22,000.
JAMES C. TIPTON
WO. 3211. OR. 1607.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Excellent values in a very desirable, convenient neighborhood. Well-planned brick Colonial, with Vermont slate roof; center-hall entrance. Large living room with fireplace, full size dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 9-cu.-ft. refrigerator, Detroit range, double-bowled sink. Eagle cabinets with formica tops. Attractive breakfast nook, tiled powder room; second floor has 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, stairway to a completely finished attic, ideal for study or 4th bedroom. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat and toilet; built-in garage. Liberal financing. Will accept trade.
MARVIN J. DUNCAN & CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. OR. 0400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6625 31ST ST. N.W.
Vacant—Open Today 1 to 6
Detached brick home in new house condition situated on a deeply wooded lot 50x145. Contains living room with fireplace, screened rear porch, dining room, paneled den and kitchen. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Paneled recreation room with fireplace, oil h.-w.h. with summer and winter hookup. Built-in garage. Owner desires immediate sale.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. NA. 0352.

CHEVY CHASE
Near Nebraska and Military rd., a detached English type brick and stone home only a few years old; 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, attic, large recreation rm., garage, oil heat; near schools, stores and transp.; possession with deed. Call ME. 1143, until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached brick home, built in 1941, close to Chevy Chase Circle, Blessed Sacrament Church and bus. It is in immaculate condition. The home contains a large living room with marble fireplace, opening onto a huge outside screened porch, lovely dining room and kitchen; there is also a 20x20 library with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths, and stairs to a completely finished, insulated and heated 3d floor; 2-car built-in garage; oil a.-c. heat. Price $33,500. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. De Melman, EM. 3380, with
W. B. WRIGHT
Evenings and Sundays, EM. 3603

Sale, D. C. Houses 64
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OWNER TRANSFERRED
The home you have been waiting for. Prewar, detached brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 3 tile baths, 1 on 1st floor. Also pine-paneled bedroom and recreation room in basement with rubber tile floor. Oil h.-w. h. Det. brick garage. Possession with title. Open Sat. & Sun. JOHN W. SCHAEFER, AD. 3230 Sun. and Eves., DU. 1000, Ext. 621.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
3044 OLIVER ST. N.W.
½ BLOCK SOUTH OF UTAH AND NEBRASKA AVES.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 7
Now nearing completion this custom-built Colonial home is the last of a fast selling group. Center hall, large living room with paneled fireplace, dining room superbly equipped kitchen with electric dishwasher, breakfast nook, powder room; 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths; space for additional rooms on 3d floor. Semi-finished recreation room, air-conditioned gas heat; garage.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
OWNERS-BUILDERS
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A 4-bedroom, 2-bath home for less than $20,000. This is a semi-detached frame and Johns-Manville life time shingle residence. Conveniently and desirably situated West of Conn. ave. near schools, stores and transportation. Has 8 rooms on 2 floors, a floored attic, hot-water heat with automatic gas furnace. Electric refrigerator, hard floors. A real fireplace, garbage disposal and dishwater unit in kitchen. And a 2-car garage. Vacant. To inspect phone Mr. Clements, WO. 3514 with
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

CHEVY CHASE—Detached home on lot containing 12,000 sq. ft.; large trees. 1st floor, living room, den, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; oil heat. $20,950. Call MR. POUMAIRAT, EM. 4806 (with Thos. L. Phillips).

CHEVY CHASE
Four bedrooms, 2 baths; lovely detached corner brick near schools and transportation. This attractive home has 7 rooms and 2 baths. In excellent condition. Priced to sell at $25,250.

FOREST HILLS
EAST OF CONN AVE.
NEW LISTING
Attractive brick home in this most sought-after location; 1st floor has attractive living room, dining room, breakfast room, den and ½ bath; 2d floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath; recreation room in basement; 2-car garage; large shaded lot. Truly a value in this beautiful park-like neighborhood.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Military Road and 32d St.
Detached brick about 9 years old with ½ bath on 1st floor; attractive living room, dining room and kitchen; the 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, full tiled bath and storage attic. Priced very low for a fine home in this area.

SILVER SPRING
$17,750
Detached brick on lot 55x120. Only a few years old and in excellent condition. 1st floor has large living room with open fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and full bath. A real value.

SPRING VALLEY AREA
This is a dream of a home, located just off Massachusetts ave. You will like this modern house; 1st floor bedroom and lavatory, living room and dining room combination with beautiful picture windows, modern kitchen with breakfast nook. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and unusual tile and glass brick bath; basement complete with recreation room and tile bath, above ground level; gas a. c. heat; priced to sell quickly.

ROSEMARY SCHOOL AREA
$27,500
Detached brick in very good condition, only a short walk to Conn. ave. 1st floor has center entrance with large living room, screened porch, dining room, large kitchen and pantry. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Garage. A very fine home in this excellent neighborhood.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Exquisite rambling brick detached home, on a quiet street, close to everything. This custom-built property is about 8 years old and has large living room, dining room, den, large bedroom and full bath, de luxe kitchen on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 3 other bedrooms and bath. Basement has finished recreation room, maid's room and bath; garage. Entire house in excellent condition. This is the home for the discriminating buyer. See this excellent value.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Especially attractive detached 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick and stone; stairway to finished attic; recreation room in basement; good financing; owner leaving city.
MRS. McCUTCHIN DE. 9510
With James H. Prentice Co.
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK, off Wis. ave.—Lovely home, detached, attractive in detail. Immaculate, new condition. 11 rms., 3 baths. Oil h.-w.h. Army officer leaving. Reduced price, $10,000 cash handles. Act quickly. Sisk Realty Co., DU. 3677, GE. 2360, RA. 6321.

CLEVELAND PARK
Modern detached brick home, 3 rooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; finished 3d floor; den and lavatory on 1st; recreation room with fireplace and maid's rm.; close to transportation, schools and shopping center. For further information call Miss Alexander, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, OR. 0986.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

CONGRESS HGTS. S.E.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Semidetached 6-room modernistic 2-year-old home. 2 baths and half bath on 1st floor. Newly redecorated. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price, $13,675. Terms. Shown by appointment.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

FAIRLAWN
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
5-room brick, 2 cement porches, oil A. C. heat, kitchen completely equipped. Asphalt tile on entire basement floor. You should see this well-kept home before buying elsewhere.
To reach—Over 11th st. se. bridge to Good Hope rd., then left to 18th st., left 1 block to You place and right to house at 1927 You place se.
ADELBERT W. LEE
VI. 1000 3211 Penn. Ave. S.E.

FOREST HILLS
4634 30TH ST. N.W.
Excellent Colonial brick home on large wooded lot, center-hall plan. 5 bedrooms, sewing rm., 3 baths. Now vacant and newly redecorated. Reasonably priced at $32,500.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 7
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Davenport, right to 30th and right to house.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
1742 K St. N.W. DI. 7800

FOXHALL ROAD SECTION
In this sought-after location where no new homes have been available for years two distinguished residences designed by Gertrude Sawyer are under construction and will be ready for October 1st occupancy. Price, $43,500. For further information phone Paul J. Frizzell, OL. 6900.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN DAILY, 1 P.M. TO 4 P.M.
3033 CAMBRIDGE PLACE N.W.
Unusual opportunity to purchase reasonably an excellent brick residence in heart of this fashionable section. 6 rooms, finished above-grade basement with street entrance; gas heat. Approx. $7000 cash required, balance approx. $150 monthly. May be purchased furnished or unfurnished.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS

GEORGETOWN—3636 N ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. heat; full basement; front and back entrances; side lot; $17,500.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4807

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Continued From Preceding Page

FOREST HILLS Open 2 'til Dark
2733 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.—Lovely detached English brick, liv. rm., din. rm., library, kit., large breakfast rm., 1st-flr. powder rm., spac. screened porch facing beaut. wooded lot. 4 bedrms., 2 baths; finished attic with full bath; rec. rm., 2-car built-in gar.
C. GOGOS
509 E St. N.W. NA. 5620-TA. 2732.

GEORGETOWN
Attractive remodeled brick, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; open terrace. For further information call Miss Alexander, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, OR. 0986.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
Several small houses for remodeling from $7000.
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 7 P. M.
3518 S ST. N.W.
Fine studio type, 3-bedrm. brick home in desirable Georgetown section. Lge. mirrored liv. rm., nice din. rm. and the smartest thing in kitchens. Overlooking terrace and rock garden. Full basement with rec. rm. or maid's rm. and full bath; garage. Drive by and inspect this desirable property today. Mr. Guarino on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200. Eves., WO. 1378.

GLENMAR PARK
BEST BUY IN TOWN
3 bedrooms, living room, kit., din. rm., den, nice porch; garage; beautiful wooded lot; has GI loan that can be assumed; approx. $115 per mo. including interest, principal, taxes and insurance; unusually good buy on any market. Call Mr. Bailey, OL. 2429 eves., or
J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644.

GLOVER PARK
OPEN 1 TILL 6 P. M.
3739 W St. N.W.
This unusually clean modern row brick home is in perfect condition. 1st floor has reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen, and a beautiful screened porch 16 ft. wide. 2nd floor has 3 good size bedrooms and modern tile bath. Also a large screened porch opening off 2 rear bedrooms. Detached garage. Pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, oil h.-w. h. Priced reasonably at $17,750.
DIRECTIONS—Out Wisconsin ave. to Calvert st., left on Calvert st. to 39th st., left 2 blocks to W st. and left to property or out 37th St. to Manor Pl. (2100 block), turn left to Observatory Pl., turn right to W St., then left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380

GREEN ACRES
5512 SMALLWOOD DRIVE
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 8
A beautiful Dutch Colonial brick. Owner purchased a large home and this immaculate house must sell. 5 generous rooms and tiled bath.
Exclusive with
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867.

HILLCREST—Lovely 6-room detached Colonial brick home. Completely redecorated like new throughout. Beautiful wallpaper; excellent postwar construction. Possession with settlement. District Realty Agency, EX. 6848.

HILL CREST AREA
1717 31st Street S.E.
Open Sat. and Sun., 2 Till Dark
We cannot bring this dream house to you; but will gladly bring you to see this delightful Cape Cod bungalow with 7 lovely rooms, 3 full baths and every ultra-modern convenience. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119.

KALORAMA SECTION
FIRST PRESENTATION
Owner leaving city, prompt possession. Home ideal in location and interior planning, for needs of business executive or physician. Well worth inspection. Phone OR. 5756.
C. A. METZLER, Realtor

MASS. AVE. SECTION
Near Spring Valley shopping center—A beautiful brick Colonial center-hall home; has 24-ft. living room with fireplace; off the rear of this room is a large screened porch; spacious dining room, modern de luxe kitchen and powder room on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; stairway to floored attic; full basement, lavatory, gas a.-c. heat; detached brick garage; large level landscaped lot. Call for appointment to see.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTOR
4628 E.-W. Hwy. WI. 6740

MASS. AVE. N.W.
New brick home, 2 baths, 1st floor bedroom, slate roof, insulated, copper gutters, etc. A.-C. gas heat. Brick garage. Price $34,500. Address P. O. Box 5597, Friendship Station, D. C.

SHEPHERD PARK
16TH & PORTAL DR. N.W.
SAMPLE HOUSE
8220 EASTERN AVE. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 6
This group of ultra modern new homes that will afford the most discriminating buyer the utmost in gracious and comfortable living; situated on beautiful landscaped and spacious lot; these homes built of the finest materials are a true center-hall plan; containing 3 large bedrms., 2 full baths on 2nd fl. 1st fl. has large living room, dining room, powder room and rear screened porch, plus a model kitchen with such features as a built-in radio, garbage disposal unit, 8 ft. refrig., etc. Full basement and gas a.-c. heat.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660 until 5 P. M.

SHEPHERD PARK—Modern 3-bedroom brick Colonial, excellent location, center hall, oblong living room, fireplace, auto gas heat. Tiled bath, mas. bedrm.; finished attic, rec. rm., screened porch; brick garage. Owner, ME. 1342.

SHEPHERD PARK
This 5-bedroom all-brick home, priced for immediate sale, contains living rm., dining rm., extra large kitchen, bedrm. and ½ bath 1st floor. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths on 2nd. Full basement with maid's room and bath. Auto. heat. Large, wooded lot and 2-car garage. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Richards.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100

SHEPHERD PARK AREA
8152 EASTERN AVE. N.W.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 6
EVES. DAILY 7 TO 9
Nearly complete group of fine custom-built detached brick homes planned for gracious living. All lots are over 140 ft. deep; genuine center-hall plan, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; 1st floor, living room approx. 24x14 with fireplace, den with picture windows, dining room, powder room, ultra modern kitchen with garbage disposal, dishwasher, exhaust fan, etc.; large basement with lavatory, fireplace, air-conditioned heat.
Auerbach & Co. DI. 6501
1434 K St. N.W. Eves., AD. 5901

SHEPHERD PARK
VACANT!
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
7303 12th St. N.W.—Your first stop today! Completely redecorated is this delightfully situated detach. brick consisting of lovely living rm., with beautiful mirrored fireplace, dining rm., bright kitchen, stove, refrig., rear screened porch; 3 unusually large bedrms., 2 baths, linen closet, attic, full bsmt., maid's rm., lav., oil heat, brick garage, nice grounds. Priced reasonably with terms; close to every convenience.
DIENER, EHRLICH & CO.
1434 K St. N.W. ST. 3381.

SOUTHEAST
$11,950—Neat As A Pin!
On a wide street. A row brick home. 2 nice-size bedrooms, 1 bath, good closet space, living room, dining room, nice kitchen, oil heat, dry clean basement (good place for children; rumpus room in bad weather); deep yard to alley; Venetian blinds; conv. transp; easily financed, or will reduce price for cash offer.
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
1634 FT. DUPONT ST. S.E.
Directions—To end of Penna. Ave. S.E. to Southern Ave., left to Ft. Dupont.
MRS. CUMMINGS, WO. 6852.

TENN. AVE. N.E.
Be sure to see this excellent home for only $11,500. 2-story and cellar, 20-ft. row brick, six rooms and bath, 2 screened porches, elec. refrig., oil burner, hot-water heat. Eves., Phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
REALTOR
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753

WOODRIDGE
Lovely 6-room and bath bungalow, fireplace, full basement; oil h.-w.h. Big level lot. Garage, paved alley. Being sold to settle an estate—save $2000—full price only $11,500.
WALCROFT & PARKS
3302 Perry St., Mt. Rainier, Md.
UN. 3400 Till 9 P. M.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
OPEN 1 UNTIL 6 P. M.
4824 Drummond Ave.
A lovely colonial brick home of 2½ baths, 1st floor, full center hall, tile lavatory. The living room, dining room and kitchen are all large. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large storage attic. Maid's room, porch, garage. Slate roof, copper pipes; deep lot. Price range $25,000 to $27,950.
DRIVE OUT WISCONSIN AVE. ABOUT 6 BLOCKS BEYOND WESTERN AVE. TO BEGINNING OF CHEVY CHASE GOLF COURSE, TURN LEFT ON DRUMMOND AVE. TO PROPERTY. VETERANS PREFERENCE.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
Open 1 p. m. 2808 Douglas st. ne. at Bladensburg rd. Brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, oak floors, front and 2 rear porches; beautiful lot; ideal location. first come first served. It's a bargain.
H. C. MAYNOR CO.
Exclusive
2002 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338

GOOD BUY
3 adjoining properties rented to colored, all for $9000 with $3000 cash, balance 1st trust.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700 or HI. 8245 till 9 p. m.

$1,500 DOWN
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 7
Practically new 6-room semidetached brick home, full basement; large lot; gas heat. Bargain at $13,250. Out Penn. Ave. across Sousa Bridge to Minn. Ave., left on Minn. Ave. past Greenway Apartments to Clay Pl., right to 3973. Call RE. 1988. Goldsten Brothers, 1429 L st. nw.

Near Conn. and Calvert
Located on Woodley pl., an unusual value in a brick home. Contains living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and 2nd-floor solarium. Full basement with lavatory, good condition. $19,950. Call Mr. Holmes after 7 p. m. EM. 6635.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
NA. 7379

BUNGALOW
All-brick, 5 rooms. Modern kitchen and tiled bath. Excellent level lot. Convenient to transportation. Oil heat. Good financing. Priced at only $12,500. A real value.
Durant-Hilland White Co.
EM. 6800.
EVES. AND WEEKENDS, SH. 6820.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
5460 NEBRASKA AVE.
OPEN TODAY & SUN. 1-7 P. M.
Custom built for the present owner on lovely corner lot, this attractive detached brick home offers 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, living room with bay window, dining room with fireplace, large kitchen and breakfast room, semifinished recreation room, maid's room, finished attic, 2-car garage. For full particulars call OL. 1708. To inspect: Out Conn. ave. to Nebraska ave., right on Nebraska past Military rd. to Metzler Open sign.
METZLER
REALTOR-BUILDER
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8606.

PRIVATE OWNER offers 5-bedrm., semidet. home. Albemarle st. nr. Conn. ave. Vacant. Immed. poss. TA. 5128.

G.I. APPROVED
We offer for your inspection and approval these new brick det. homes featuring center hall plan, 21-ft. liv. room with fireplace, din. room, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths (1st floor powder room), completely equipped kitchen, concrete side porch, full bsmt. with gas heat and many other fine extras. These homes can be bought for only $1,625 down and monthly payments of $95. Open today from 1 'till dark. To reach: Drive out Wisc. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown rd. 2 mi to Beech dr., follow our signs to sample house, 5900 Beech dr. Call Surety Realty Co., agents for Century Construction Co., Inc., AD. 0531; eves., FA. 0259.

6609 PINEY BRANCH RD.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 7.
New brick Colonial, located near Walter Reed Hospital, spacious living room, with fireplace; family-sized dining room, well-equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; large basement, gas heat.
LOWERY & MELTON, realtors. SH. 9200

3912 17TH ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7 P. M.
This lovely brick home has built-in garage, finished recreation room; 2 baths and 2 half baths. To satisfy yourself that it is built for comfortable living come out and inspect.
Shockey & Moorhead
AD. 0021, Open 'til 9.

324 17th St. N.E.
Near Armory and Gallinger
Brick, 6 rooms, 3-bedroom house, recreation room, full basement; gas h-w h. Recently redecorated. Nice back yard; steel fence. Bus right by the door, real good buy. Call
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100

12TH ST. N.W.—Home or investment; 2 baths, kit.; separate entrances; semidet. brick; auto. h.-w.h.; 2-car garage; also some furniture. Income $265 per mo. $18,500. EX. 0671.

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5
5019 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
Beautiful 19½-ft. row brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath all on 1st floor; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, bath and rear inclosed porch partitioned into 2 more bedrooms. Other outstanding features include concrete front porch, hardwood floors, natural oak trim, storm windows, screens, Venetian blinds in rear; built-in garage, basement with street level outside entrance; gas h.-w.h; metal weatherstripped, insulated, caulked. IN NEW-HOUSE CONDITION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

"DREAM HOUSE"
Off 16th st. nw., near Rock Creek Park. The interior decorating will meet full approval of a discriminating buyer. Modern in every respect. Wall-to-wall carpeting, liv. rm., firepl.; din. rm., den; modern kitchen; 3 bedrms.; library; bath; high bsmt. with lav., storage closets, g. h.-w. h. Only $19,900; terms.

BRIGHTWOOD
6 rooms, bath, 2 enclosed porches, immaculate cond., high dry bsmt. G. h.-w. h, sun porch, blt.-in gar. For quick sale, $14,700. Terms.

NEW HOMES
Only 3 left. Cameron Heights, Silver Spring area. Modern, 6 lovely rooms, bath, on large lots, automatic heat. $13,750. Easy terms.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
Realtors. RE. 3316

16th & Upshur Sts. N.W.
Newly painted 2-story and basement brick, six rooms, bath, sun porch, sleeping porch, elec. refrig., hot-water heat, built-in garage. Convenient to Roosevelt recreation center and schools. Vacant. $16,950. Eves., phone Mrs. Dils, TA. 6296.
L. T. GRAVATTE
REALTOR
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753.

HOME SWEET HOME
OPEN 2 'TIL 5
30 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.
Seven-room and bath row brick home with brick back porch, full basement, hot-water heat; possession; conveniently located; ideal for a large family. Priced right on easy terms.
JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
REALTORS
903 H St. N.W. NA. 3433

OPEN SUN. 2-5
401 PEABODY ST. N.E.
$13,950, on terms. Near Eastern Star Home. Lovely semidetached brick home with 6 rooms and bath, full basement, auto. oil heat, storm doors and windows. Excellent condition.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
808 No. Capitol St. NA. 6730.

OFF 4TH AND H N.E.
Possession 7-room, 3-story brick house. Newly papered and painted. Nice front and back yards. Price, $10,250. Substantial cash payment. Shown by appointment.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

OPEN SUN. 12-5
5008 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.
Delightful semidetached brick home, landscaped lot, 35x100; 1st floor has large side reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and inclosed rear porch. 2nd floor has 4 large bedrooms, bath and inclosed rear porch. Other outstanding features include concrete front porch with awnings, finished room in attic; full basement with toilet; oil h.-w.h.; detached 2-car brick garage. In excellent condition. Terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
808 No. Capitol St. NA. 6730.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 7
4224 RENO ROAD N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK AREA
(Ideal for Professional Men)
Detached corner brick home, prewar; consisting of large living room with fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, side porch; large corner lot, beautifully landscaped. Shown by appointment.
THORNILEY REALTY CO.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. ST. 7868.

DOCTORS' ATTENTION
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 7 P.M.
WE ARE OFFERING FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS SPACIOUS DETACHED 10-ROOM AND BATH HOME. ON LARGE LOT IN EXCELLENT SOUTHEAST NEIGHBORHOOD, DETACHED GARAGE AND GAS HEAT, PRESENT OWNER IS A DOCTOR AND HAS HOME AND OFFICE HERE. EXCELLENT FINANCING ON THIS PROPERTY. DON'T FAIL TO SEE 2315 QUE ST. S.E.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700 or HI. 8245
'TIL 9 P. M.

OPEN 2 TO 6
806 XENIA ST. S.E.
Modern spacious 6-room semidetached brick home, tile bath, equipped kitchen, a.-c. heat. Nice lot. $12,800. Reasonable down payment, balance like rent. Move right in, vacant.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves. and Sun., VI. 9127.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV.
Priced low at $10,950; semidetached 6-room home in good condition; full basement, detached garage; excellent value. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Exclusive Agent

3566 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
This attractive detached house is convenient to schools, transportation and shops. In immaculate condition, it offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, study, dining room, kitchen, basement with recreation room, laundry, full bath, gas heat, attached garage, side garden. A reasonable offer will be considered. Call Mrs. Way, eves., EX. 3550, or DE. 4101 to inspect.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20th St. N.W.

635 ALLISON ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 6
This home is nicely arranged for 2 families; four bedrooms, 2 screened-in porches, oil heat; this home has just beens redecorated; easy terms may be arranged. Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 4764, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

BUY OF THE WEEK
This charming semi-detached home consisting of 6 spacious rooms, full basement, gas heat, deep yard fenced in is being offered for the first time at only $12,950. Terms.
DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 4111 or SH. 7446 weekends.

BY OWNER
Woodridge, new det. brick, 6 rooms, large living room with open fireplace, tile bath, gas a.-c. heat; $13,950; no agents. TR. 8047.

4816 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
OPEN, 2 TO 7 P. M., SUNDAY.
Lovely 5-room semidetached house, near shopping center, public and parochial schools. Large front porch, storage attic and new roof. Automatic gas heating system. 2 blocks from Connecticut ave. nw. Only $2000 cash required. Balance less than rent. See this today. Price greatly reduced.
Capital View Realty Co.
925 N. Y. AVE. N. W. NA. 9797.

BEST BUY IN HILLCREST
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
2104 31ST ST. S.E.
Attractive 2-story corner home; living room with fireplace, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen; 3 large bedrooms and bath on second floor; basement, laundry tubs, gas heat. Lot 75 by 93.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER & CO.
Realtors
617 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 1088. Eves. and Sun., TW. 2618.

OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6 P. M.
Bargain, 1544 42d st. se.—Semidet. brick modern; 1 yr. old; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, liv. rm. and kitchenette, full bsmt., gas hot-water heat. Good terms. $3400 down and balance only $66.19 per month including taxes. Drive out Pa. ave. se. to end, then turn left at Southern ave. to property. EUGENE PALLETT REALTY CO., AT. 7322.

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS
We are privileged to offer a lovely 8-room, 2-bath home located in a very convenient neighborhood, close to Capitol Hill. Gas heat and garage. Please call and let us show this property.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700 'TILL 9 P. M.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
124 V ST. N.E.
VACANT—20 ft. Col. brick, 6 rooms, bath, basmt., oil h.-w. heat, lovely yard and det. garage. Low down payment.
BIRON & CONRAD, Inc.
ST. 3440, Res., RA. 4388 or SLigo 8976

$1000 DOWN—PETWORTH
Near Ga. ave. and Taylor st. nw.—Open today by appointment; row brick, 6 lovely rooms and bath, full basement, large yards; owner must sell; immediate possession. To see TA. 9770 today. GE. 2270 weekdays. BRIGHTWOOD REALTY CO.

NEAR COOLIDGE HIGH
6120 Blair Rd. Open 2 to 7 p. m.—Immediate possession. Modern semidetached brick, 6 lovely rooms, tile bath plus powder room on 1st floor; gas a.-c. heat. Large fenced lot. Only $13,650 with $2400 down, balance like rent. Call GE. 2270, weekdays, 'til 9 p. m. BRIGHTWOOD REALTY CO.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
4809 EIGHTH ST. N.W.
Open and shown for the first time, this charming detached brick home, built on a center-hall plan; including inclosed den and modern kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, modern bath on 2nd floor; built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; priced for immediate sale.
Enterprise Realty Company
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

OPEN 2 TO 6
1811 IRVING ST. N.W.
Vacant. Owner must sell this unusually attractive 25-ft. semidetached brick. 9 lge. rooms plus 3 porches. Open Sunday. Attrac. den with fireplace, built-in garage, oil h.-w. h. Lot 40x110. Stove, refrig., wash mach. included. Can be handled with small down payment.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

Nr. 14th & Farragut St. N.W.
An excellent detached frame home with 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, 2 lovely back porches, fenced rear yard; near schools, stores and transportation; owner must sell and will give possession at settlement. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
offers personalized service. Call ME. 5400 for appt.

UPSHUR ST. N.W.
1700 BLK.—Det. 6-rm. home on deep lot. 3 bedrms. and 2 colored tile baths. Many extras. Venetian blinds, weatherstripped and insulated, also Mercury noiseless switches. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

DELAFIELD ST. N.W.
1300 BLK.—New det. center-hall brick. 6 large rms., 2 baths, fin. attic, full bsmt., rec. rm., gas h.-w.h. Excellent location. Conv. to schools, transp. and shopping. Constructed of finest materials and workmanship. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

MONROE ST. N.W.
1800 BLK.—Priced below the market. Owner must sell immediately! Semidet. brick with 4 bedrms., Venetian blinds throughout; lovely parquet floors. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

OFF 14TH ST. N.W.
Beautiful row brick with liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., 1 bath, gas h.-w.h., full bsmt. Completely renovated. 2-car garage, brick, commercial income. Stove refrig., Venetian blinds. Reasonable down payment. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

GEORGETOWN
35TH ST. N.W.—Unusual home completely furnished with custom-built furniture. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

ELDER ST. N.W.
800 BLK.—Desirable bungalow on nicely landscaped 40x140 lot. Liv. rm., din. rm., kit., pantry, 2 bedrms. and bath. Screens, Venetian blinds, new gas range, refrig. In immaculate condition. Finished attic providing additional bedrm. and much storage space. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

DOUGLAS STREET N.E.
2800 BLK.—Det. 3-bedrm. home, full bsmt., large front and rear yards. Beautiful grounds. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

KEARNEY ST. N.E.
Excellent location—very fine home on lot 50x150, and containing liv. rm., din. rm., kit., pantry and rear porch on 1st floor. 3 bedrms. and bath on 2d floor. Attic, garage, oil heat. Priced low with $3500 down payment. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4500 BLK., STANFORD ST.—Very desirable det. brick with 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, screened sun porch, attic floored and insulated, 2-car det. garage. Very reasonably priced. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

MICH. PARK HILLS, MD.
1500 BLK., JEFFERSON ST.—Det. brick, center entrance, liv. rm., din. rm., fully equipped kit., 3 bedrms., 1 bath, full bsmt., gas a.-c.h. Nice yard. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

3238 CHESTNUT ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
Beautiful Chevy Chase home, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths; large living room, family-sized dining room; fully equipped kitchen, den and powder room on 1st floor; built-in garage.
LOWERY & MELTON, realtors, SH. 9200

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
Live in a home with income, 11 rooms, 1½ baths arranged as 2 apartments 1 and/room furnished. Net income, $115.
DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 4111 or SH. 7446 weekends.

BUNGALOW
5925 3RD ST. N.W.
First time offered, unusual buy, consisting of lovely living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and bath, 2 bedrooms; also rear enclosed porch (2 rooms) large recreation room with tiled floring, stairway to attic. Inspection for appointment only call MR. HYMAN, RE. 3379 or RA. 5667.

Open 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
4362 ARGYLE TERRACE N.W.
(West of 16th and Allison)
Handsome detached brick home with Rock Creek Park in the background. Has large living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on the 1st fl., 4 spacious bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; basement and attic; hot-water heat, oil burner. Vacant and ready for occupancy. Phone Mr. Owen, GEorgia 5883.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
New 3-Bedroom Brick
$12,500—$2,500 DOWN
9 Sold! 5 Left!
Near school, transportation and shopping.
Call weekdays RE. 4949; eves., GE 3589.
David R. Wallace & Co.
207-208 UNION TRUST CO.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
920 MASS. AVE. N.W.
11 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; suitable for rooming house or apts.
E. W. THRUM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3366.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 7
"Dream House", all electric G.E. kitchen, first floor powder room and a host of other features that must be seen to be appreciated—plus an ideal location—available in these fine homes in Rosemary Hills. Out 16th st. extended to East-West hwy., left to Sundale dr., right 1 block to Spencer rd., right to Exhibit home. CALL RE. 1988, GOLDSTEN BROTHERS, 1429 L st. nw.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 8 P. M.
7219 16TH ST. N.W.
One of Washington's finest new homes, facing Rock Creek Park; 3 bdrms., 2½ baths; dream kitchen with "stainless steel" double sink, built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal unit, fully auto. electric range, 9 cu. ft. refrigerator with freezer compartment. All walls plastered with "Vermiculite," the latest in soundproofing and fire protection.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtor ME. 5400.

REALLY HILLCREST
Lovely 6-room, center-hall plan asbestos shingle home on 3 lots to be sold completey furnished. To see it is to buy it. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Shipe, LU. 3085 with
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700 'TIL 9 P. M.

BY OWNER
EXCLUSIVE N.W. LOCATION
Cape Cod frame, 3 bedrms., 2 baths with bedrm. and bath on 1st floor; oil h.-w. h.; large wooded lot. 4820 Upton st. nw. OR. 3459.

SAUL'S ADDITION, off 16th, row brick, 1st fl., liv. rm. (fireplace), din. rm., kit., pantry, scr. pch. 2d fl., 4 bedrms., scr. pch., finished attic, high bsmt. Gas heat. Gar. $2950 handles, bal. $200 pays all. Sisk Realty Co., DU. 3677, GE. 2360, RA. 6321.

BEST OFFER BUYS
WOODLAWN VILLAGE
Corner 3-Bedroom Brick
This owner-occupied well-built prewar home on attractive lot near Arlington Hospital and convenient to schools and buses is available for possession with settlement. There is a cheerful living room, good-sized dining room, large modern equipped kitchen and very livable screened porch on 1st floor; 3 nice bedrooms (all accommodating twin beds) on 2d floor, with numerous closets and tiled bath; an attractive knotty-pine den with fireplace is on grade level and opens to a terraced porch overlooking gardened yard; attached garage; oil hot-water heat; rear yard has picket fence and lovely trees.
Shown today 2:30 to 6
1603 N. EDISON ST.
Drive out to Glebe rd. and N. 16th st., then west on 16th to corner of N. Edison st.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

BEST BUY
In N.E. Washington
$14,950
2-FAMILY UNIT
This 2-family home is only 8 years old, in perfect condition. Each apt. will rent for $65. The apts. contain living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; also recreation room with 1st-fl. apt.; gas heat; detached garage. For further information, call Mr. Fredericks with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

1707 KENYON ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
In desirable Mt. Pleasant. This home is ideal for living quarters and additional income purposes. Row brick, with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths on 2d floor; large living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor. Apartment with bath in basement. Built-in garage and oil hot-water heat. Only $17,950. Our office is open for your convenience until 5 p. m. Call RE. 8660.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
NEAR ST. GABRIEL'S
VACANT, 4406 7th st. nw.—Newly redecorated, Col. brick, 6 rooms and bath plus incl. porch, fr. and r. entr. to bsmt., h.-w. h. Priced right with good terms.
BIRON & CONRAD, Inc.
ST. 3440, Res., RA. 4388 or SLigo 8976

FURNISHED HOUSE
Tourist section. 12 rooms, 2 tile baths. Oil h.-w.h. 631 Md. ave. ne. For appt. call SLigo 7704. Price $20,500

YOU'LL ENJOY LIVING
in one of the units of these beautiful brick 4-family units and reap an income. Take your pick.
BRENTWOOD VILLAGE, $22,500
Falls Church, Va., $22,000
Bolling Field, S.E., $20,000
DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 4111 or SH. 7446 weekends

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
1754 HOBART ST. N.W.
Modern row brick, 6 large rms., 2 modern tile baths, rec. rm. with shower. Excellent condition. Poss.

620 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
Immediate possession can be had of this modern row brick having 6 rooms and bath; oil heat. Near schools, shopping and fast transportation.
RUDDEN & COHN, INC.
1424 K St. N.W. EX. 5705.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK
2813 5TH ST. N.E.
Spic and span. This 3-bedroom row brick with 2 screened porches, gas h.-w. h., and detached garage for $13,500, will make you a good home. Easy terms.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

NEAR SHOREHAM HOTEL
1 blk. off Conn. Ave. Row brick, 6 rooms and bath, two enclosed porches, gas furnace, hot-water heat, garage; convenient to everything; a fine in-town home very moderately priced. Inspection by appointment. Possession. Phone Mr. Owen, GE. 5883.
L. T. GRAVATTE
REALTOR
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753.

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE AND ST. GABRIEL'S CHURCH
Want a real home with income? Brick, 6 rooms and bath, side-hall plan, basement apartment—3 lovely rooms and bath. Outside entrance. Oil heat. Garage. Small down payment. Call MRS. RALEY, MI. 1144.
FORD E. MORGAN, SR., RE. 4910.

TODAY'S BEST
OPEN 2 'TIL 5
1004 NEWTON ST. N.E.
Semidetached, brick, 7-room and bath, fireplace, built-in garage, large basement, front porch, oil h.-w. h.; near everything.
JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
REALTORS
903 H St. N.W. NA. 3433

COLORED—1926 1st st. nw., 8-room, 2-bath house, gas heat.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4322

COLORED
VIC. 4TH AND G STS. N.E.
From 5 to 10-room houses. Price ranging from $6250 to $10,500. Terms. Call for appointment.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

COLORED
4-room bungalow on large lot, in Jefferson Hgts. Call 'til 9 p. m. for further information.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700 or HI. 8245.

COLORED
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 3
3515 HOLMEAD PL. N.W.
Beautiful home with 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, oil heat, full finished basement, front porch, back and front yards, garage, excellent condition, convenient to transportation; priced reasonable. Call Mr. Combs, TA. 6834 or Mr. Newkirk, LI. 5196.

COLORED
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 7 P. M.
Lovely 4-room and bath asbestos-shingle bungalow with full basement, oil h.-w. heat, screens, storm sash and Anchor fence. Come out and see 4111 Gault pl. ne.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700 or RA. 9302 till 9 p. m.

COLORED, BROOKLAND
914 Girard St. N.E.
OPEN TODAY 2 TILL 6
This attractive semidetached brick home containing 6 large rooms, bath, full basement, hot-water heat. Reasonably priced at $11,950, with only $2,000 down. Our office is open for your convenience until 5 p. m. Call RE. 8660.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.

COLORED
1227 OWEN PL. N.E.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
Be sure to see this lovely 2-story brick. 8 rooms, including 2 complete kitchens, crystal chandelier, tile bath, full basement, h.-w. h. Mrs. Whitney, AT. 8603, with
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

COLORED, 2225 1ST ST. N.W., near Adams—3-story brown brick, 5 bedrooms, oil heat; good condition; paved alley; vacant; $13,500. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DI. 7965.

Colored—Vacant, Corner Brick
6-r., oil h.-w. h., bath; arr. 2 families; cellar; 2-car brick garage. Zoned 2d com. A rare op. to combine home and business. Reas. terms. Open Sunday 2 to 6 p. m. Tel. VI. 4667. Premises 1030 3d st. ne.

COLORED
STOP LOOKING
1027 IRVING ST. N.E.
OPEN 2 'TIL 5
Here is your home, 8 rooms, bath; full basement, oil hot-water heat; large lot; screened front and side porch, fireplace, detached frame. This is your chance to own a home in Brookland on easy terms.
JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
REALTORS
903 H St. N.W. NA. 3433.

COLORED, D St. near 12th S.E.—Colonial, 6 rooms, 2 baths; garage; c.h.w.h.; nice cond.; good section. Attrac. terms. CLIFFORD SHERTZER, WO. 9191, 'til 10.

COLORED
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
2003 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
Complete bungalow, has living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bedroom and bath, sunparlor (can be used as another bedroom) on 1st floor; also, 2 large bedrooms upstairs. Insulated, hot-water heat with oil burner. Pretty yard. Owner would like to sell quickly. Eves., phone Mr. Gordon, WOodley 1935.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

COLORED, BROOKLAND
1016 Hamlin St.—Brick. 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; oil hot-water heat. Lovely lot. Garage. This is your opportunity. Open 1 p. m. to 5 Its worth the money.
H. C. MAYNOR CO.
EXCLUSIVE.
2002 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

COLORED—INSPECT TODAY 1 TO 6
$1,000 Down—Today Only
616 K ST. N.W.
6-room and bath brick home, 2 kitchens, hot-water heat. An ideal location. Monthly payments like rent. Trinidad bus stops at door.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1426 K St. N.W. RE. 3531, UN. 0759.

COLORED—New house, just completed; 6 rooms, auto. heat, recreation room, cellar. Open 12 to 7 daily and Sunday. $12,250; $1,000 down. 331 47th st. ne. DE. 1160.

COLORED
Two lovely adjoining row houses in excellent condition, for colored. Call Mr. Shipe, LU. 3085, with
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700 till 9 P. M.

COLORED—Beaut. homes for sale, all sections of the city. DU. 9653; Clarence Berry, TR. 2311.

COLORED, VACANT, 2700 Block 13th St. NW.—Newly renovated, semidet., 9 rms., 1½ baths, h.-w. c. h., full cellar, 3 porches. Priced to sell on terms. Substantial cash required, possession in 10 days. For inspection, call Mr. Clark, NO. 5868.

COLORED VACANT
CORNER BRICK HOME
INSPECT TODAY 1 TO 6.
1501 E ST. S.E. (NEAR PENNA. AVE.)
Lovely 6-room home, Colonial; front porch, full basement, oil hot-water heat. Completely redecorated. Easy terms. See today, move tomorrow.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CO.
1426 K St. N.W. RE. 3531, UN. 0759.

COLORED, BROOKLAND, 2900 Block 12th St. NE.—Attractive 6-room brick, 2 enclosed porches, full cellar; terms. Mrs. Coffey, NO. 7592.

COLORED
134 THOMAS ST. N.W.
NEAR 1ST AND RHODE ISLAND AVE.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7
Here at last is a real value in a 2-story row brick home in a splendid, convenient location. Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch on 1st floor; full cellar, oil heat; reasonably priced. On excellent terms. Owner occupied. Immediate possession. Eves. and Sunday, Mr. Watts, GE. 9220.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133

COLORED—600 block Elliott st. ne., 2-family house, 2 baths, 2 kits., oil h.-w. h.; $10,950.
500 block 2d st. ne., 2-family flat, 5 rooms and bath ea.; Arcola heat; $14,000, $2500 cash.
3500 block Holmead pl. nw., 6 rooms, bath, oil h.-w. h., stationary tubs, garage; $14,500.
Unit block Florida ave. nw., 6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h.; first commercial; $10,000.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

WE PAY CASH FOR N. E. and S. E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

FOR REAL ESTATE RESULTS LOOK AT LEFT HAND TOP OF PAGE 666 NEW CLASSIFIED PHONE DIRECTORY

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or Md. White or colored. COX & CO., RE. 1633, DI. 4254

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR HOUSES, white or colored; any section; any cond. NO. 3013 AFTER 6 P. M.

I AM PREPARED to pay cash for a reasonably priced 4 or 5 room house within 3 mi. of Hyattsville; owners only. HO. 1550 after 3 p. m.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
308 North Capitol, Realtor, NA. 6730

2-FAMILY HOUSE, N.W. Washington or nearby Md. $12,000 or less prefer. Owner, Box 719, Washington Post.

HOMES WANTED
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
ARLINGTON, VA.
SPECIALIZING IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
REAL ESTATE SINCE 1926
PHONE US BEFORE YOU SELL
PROMPT RESULTS
QUICK SETTLEMENT
CHestnut 5057

SEMI or detached 6-room brick home; 1½ baths, automatic heat, garage; vicinity Brightwood, Sil. Spg., Upper N. Hamp. ave. Can make substantial down payment. Not over $13,500. Write Box M-685, Washington Post.

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES—White or colored. Any section; any condition. Mr. M. LISS, RE. 8264; eves., TA. 6366.

Sale or Exchange 66

ALL CLEAR, add cash for income, 2 groups garages, land, 3 houses, Bowie; 3-A, big trees, city imps. N. E. RYON, GE. 6146.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

ALTA VISTA TERRACE
ALL ROADS COMPLETED—OPEN EVERY DAY, 11 TO 6 P. M.
$16,950 TO $18,750
These homes are brick with all-electric kitchen, including dishwater, clothes washer, de luxe electric stove, large Philco refrigerator, exhaust fan and built-in radio; all have 3 bedrms.; bath and powder room on 1st floor; some with bedrooms on 1st floor; full basement, gas heat, porch; proclaimed by every one who has seen them as the best homes on the market; come out today and see. Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown rd., 2 miles to our sign, turn left to Alta Vista ter. Veterans.
E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtors, WI. 6740-8700.

ARGYLE CLUB ESTATES
Private owner desires to sell 6-rm., 3-bedrm., center-hall plan detached brick home, with full basement and newly constructed garage and driveway; large lot with white picket fence. Price, $14,750. Phone SLigo 8293.
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., left to Tenbrook dr., right to 10008; or out Colesville rd., sharp left at Sligo Creek Parkway, follow the road for about a mile, short right to Tenbrook and house.
OPEN ALL DAY

BETHESDA-WYNGATE
GI APPROVED—$14,800
6-room brick homes, picture windows, concrete porch, fireplace; large lot; venetian blinds, stove and refrigerator. Drive out Old Georgetown rd. 2 miles beyond Bank of Bethesda to Wyngate, left to 5802 Wyngate dr. Open Saturday and Sunday, noon till dark.
HENRY J. CONNOR, INC.
WI. 1683
Eves. and Sunday, OL. 3160

Bethesda-Kenwood Area
Four new houses; 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory 1st floor; built-in garage. Reduced for quick sale. Shown by appointment. WI. 4097.

BETHESDA
NR. BETHESDA NAVAL HOSPITAL. Beautiful 3-bedroom frame bungalow; living rm., large dining room, modern electric equipped kitchen; breakfast rm., and modern bath; full basement, oil auto. heat; large lot, 50x288; beautiful landscaped lot with fruit trees and vegetable garden; detached garage; immaculate condition. Priced to sell this week. For details, call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

BETHESDA
4-bedroom brick home; large lot. Close to Georgetown rd.
Eugene B. Gingell,
Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda
WI. 2022. Eves. and Sun., WI. 1890

BETHESDA AREA, Lux Manor Rd.—A thoroughly delightful modern brick on ½ acre. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd, 2 fireplaces; screened porch; paneled recreation room, artistic breezeway to garage. Call MR. ROSENDORN, WI. 5481 (with Thos. L. Phillips).

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4607 DAVISON DRIVE
We offer for the first time a fine Colonial home, ideally located for children, close to the largest recreation center of Montgomery County and convenient to bus and shopping. The home has 3 bedrms., sun deck, sleeping porch, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; full basement, oil heat and detached garage. The house is in fine condition and has large level well-landscaped lot.
Open Today, 1 to Dark
To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. about 9 blocks past the District line to Davison Dr., turn left 2nd house on right.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Close-in section; convenient to schools; a fine 2-story, 6-room and bath detached brick home on a lot 55x135 ft.; has a charming screened patio, with fireplace, automatic hot-water heat, electric refrigerator, insulated slate roof and an attached garage; vacant, immediate occupancy assured. Price, $18,950. Phone Mr. Norlander, NO. 4935, ext. 301, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A lovely modern detached white brick Colonial home in a beautiful suburban setting; center entrance, large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, rear screened porch; 2d floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tile baths; full basement; stairs to full floored attic; attached garage; slate roof, oil heat. Priced for quick sale, $23,950.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380

Cheverly, Colonial Brick
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
New "McDonough Built" 6-room, 1½ bath; side porch, full sunny basement, gas heat. Not a production prototype! Best buy in Cheverly. Can be seen from 12 till 7 p. m. Saturday and Sunday. Only $15,950. Terms to suit.
Drive out to 3214 Cheverly Ave.
WALCROFT & PARKS
3302 Perry St., Mt. Rainier, Md.
UN. 3400, till 9 p. m.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS
Detached brick, 2-story, built in 1941; beautiful yard; automatic heat. Just what you have been waiting for. $13,950. Terms.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
Realtors. RE. 3316

FOREST HEIGHTS
20 minutes from downtown. 5-room brick bungalow with fireplace, tiled bath and full basement. Finished stairway to attic having 2 large dormers.
W. B. ROWE, REALTOR
SP. 0676

GREENWICH FOREST
Purchaser must be approved. Detached 10-year-old brick and stone; center-hall plan home featuring 15x22 living room, large side screened porch, excellent dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, powder room. 2d floor 3 large bedrooms. Den, 15x18, stone fireplace over 2-car attached garage. Finished 3d floor; maid's room and bath. DI. 1015 until 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
3913 MADISON ST.—$12,500
5-room bungalow, white frame; large wooded lot; attractive setting; full basement, full attic, and garage. Oil heat. ½ block bus. For sale by owner, UN. 1336. No brokers.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

HYATTSVILLE
Nine-year-old detached brick home containing 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and in excellent condition. It also contains a living room, dining room, kitchen with a recreation room with fireplace and full bath in basement; large side screened porch, built-in garage, oil hot-water heat; fenced lot. Priced to sell quickly, $23,950.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380

KENSINGTON, MD.
OAKLAND TERRACE
3010 Jennings Rd.
Seven-room, 1-bath frame bungalow about 1½ years old; 60x175 landscaped lot; nice front porch, gas heat, perfect condition throughout. Will sell furnished for $10,350 or unfurnished for $9,500; reasonable terms. OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6. Owner, PL. 0649.

MT. RAINIER BUNGALOW
Price slashed to $9900 for this 3-bedroom bungalow with living room, dining room, bath, kitchen and basement. Conveniently located, close to D. C. line. Call today. Owner is anxious and it will not last long.
LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 8500. Eves., OW. 4083.

LANDOVER HILLS
By owner—home in Landover Hills, Md., 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, full basement; well insulated automatic oil heat, and storm windows. Located on large shaded lot. First floor rooms newly decorated. Immediate possession; $9,950, $2,500 cash. No brokers. OW. 8945.

LIVINGSTON RD.
5½ miles D. C. line, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, hot-water heater, electricity; phone. Excellent condition. Frame house on ½ acre landscaped grounds. South Capitol St. bridge and Federal highway to Indian Head approach to Washington. Price, $9000. EX. 2740.

MT. RAINIER—NEAR KAYWOOD
Detached stucco, 7 rooms; detached garage; large lot with fruit trees; only $10,950 with $2,500 down; balance $75 month.
AUERBACH & CO., DI. 6501

POOLESVILLE
MARYLAND
2 houses for sale. 7 rooms each. One log and frame on one acre. One brick in ¼ acre. Both on main street. Will sell either one for $3,500 for quick sale. HEIBERG CO., 1700 Eye st. nw. NA. 6677.

RADIANT VALLEY
Lovely 5-room brick bungalow; excellent condition; good home for $12,500; $1,500 cash.
EAST HYATTSVILLE
5-room, 2-story brick. Large lot. Anchor fence; new-type awnings; $12,600. Well financed. Good terms.
LOUIS MILLER
5303 Balto. Ave., Md. Bldg., Hyatts., Md.
UN. 2723. Evenings, UN. 4256

RADIANT VALLEY
$800 DOWN
New brick homes for immediate delivery. Choice high location. F.H.A. insured and GI approved at $12,500. Completely equipped kitchen, including Thor washer and 8-cu.-ft. GE refrigerator. Come out and see the furnished model home tonite. Only a few remain available.
Drive out Bladensburg rd. ne. to Peace Cross, follow Route 50 for 1 mile, bear right onto Route 202 to 63rd place, turn left into Radiant Valley. Phone UN. 1239.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
FIRST TIME OFFERED
Owner desires immediate sale of attractive center hall Colonial home. Nicely situated on a spacious landscaped lot; near transportation; 1st floor entrance hall, large living room with fireplace; unusually nice screened porch; very good sized den and ½ bath; large bright dining room; "like new" kitchen with breakfast nook. 2nd floor: 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; stairway to storage attic; full basement with space for recreation room (fireplace in); laundry, gas heat, lavatory; attached garage; home in fine condition; fairly priced, $31,500. To inspect OR. 5756.
C. A. METZLER, REALTOR

ROLLINGWOOD
This new Colonial brick home is on a lot with 70-foot frontage; very nice living room, dining room, beautiful kitchen and powder room on 1st floor. 3 excellent bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; attic; attached garage; gas a.-c. heat; price, $24,950. Office open today and weekdays till 9 p. m. Call WO. 2300.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

SILVER SPRING
Brick bungalow of large rooms on large lot; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, side porch, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, plumbing roughed in for future expansion of additional rooms and bath. Call
A. L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
OR. 7100
After 6 p. m. call MI. 2764 or OL. 6026

SILVER SPRING, 8213 Cedar st. Open 1 to 7 Sat. & Sun. Nice brick bungalow, 5 rooms bath, attic, slate roof, rec. room, garage; $3,000 cash down. Out Georgia ave. to Bonifant st., right to Cedar, right to house. KENDRICK REALTY, SLigo 3375. Open evenings.

SILVER SPRING
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, to settle estate. Custom-built 2-story brick; large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook; 2 porches; oil h.-w. h.; tile garage; near schools, shops. Price, $17,500. SH. 7626.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Detached, 3-bedroom, 2-story brick, full basement, auto. heat, large lot; $13,650. SENATE REALTY CO. EX. 3270.

SILVER SPRING
OFF GA. AVE.—$15,950. Reasonable terms. Detached 2-story center-hall brick. 6 lovely rms. and modern bath, reception hall, full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Lot 50x130. A-1 cond.; immediate possession. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

SILVER SPRING
WOODMOOR
Lovely brick home, with 2 bedrms. on 1st fl. and large study on 2nd; liv. rm. with firepl.; jr. din. rm., equipped kitch., screened porch; beautifully landscaped fenced yd. Shown by appointment only.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Ga. Ave., SLigo 3700.
If no answer, call SH. 1913.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL 7
A beautiful prewar 2-story center-hall home, Sligo Park Hills; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to finished attic, recreation room, garage, screened porch, fenced lot, outdoor fireplace; newly decorated. A real home.
To reach—Out Piney Branch rd. to Park Valley, left ½ block to No. 4.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

SILVER SPRING
Five-room brick bungalows, complete in every detail, range, refrigerator, porch, well-planned basement, toilet and outside entrance, copper plumbing, stairway to 2d floor for additional rooms and bath, full dormer, floored, heated and plumbing roughed in; $14,750.
Open Daily—Veterans Preference
To reach—Georgia ave. to 10200 block, right on August ave. 1 block.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Open today 2 to 7 p. m., 6603 Westmoreland Ave.—$1000 down. 5-room and bath bungalow. Full basement, hot-water heat. Large lot with stream. Priced low. To reach: Out Carroll ave., past stop light, right on Elm into Westmoreland and open sign. Call TA. 9770 today or GE. 2270 daily. BRIGHTWOOD REALTY CO.

TAKOMA PARK—Large attractive English Colonial; 4 bdrms., rec. rm., 2 baths, 2 lots. Lovely garden, garage, oil heat. Owner leaving for Florida and desires to sell.

SILVER SPRING—Large brick home, 2½ baths, 3 bdrms., fin. attic, oil a.-c. Live Oak dr., $30,250.
McCAULEY REALTY CO.
SH. 6412. SH. 8488.

UNIVERSITY PARK
This beautiful brick home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, side porch; recreation room with fireplace, garage; new-house condition. Lot 100x120. $23,500 substantial cash.

HOLLYWOOD
An exceptional buy in this 5-room bungalow, 2-car garage; with recreation room; concrete drive. $11,500; $2000 cash.

SILVER SPRING
New 6-room, Colonial brick. Large living room with fireplace; dining room, modern kitchen with range and refrigerator 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, Venetian blinds, storm windows, oil a.-c. heat. Corner lot. $15,500, $3000 cash.
ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313
5808 Balt. Ave., Hyatts., Md.

WISCONSIN AVE.
Location for doctor or dentist, with living quarters. Very reasonable.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.
Eves. Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.

WEST HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Open today 2 to 7 p. m., 5805 May Hurst Dr.—Attractive modern bungalow, living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Attic. Gas heat. Large lot. 1st trust $9000 at 4%. To reach: Out Queens Chapel rd., left on 31st ave. to Madison and May Hurst dr. Call TA. 9770 today or GE. 2270, weekdays. BRIGHTWOOD REALTY CO.

WHEATON—Offer 7 rooms, bath, half acre, $8,500. You do repairs, $600; sell $11,500. LI. 3337.

WHEATON, MD.—New brick rambler, 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms), stall shower and tub bath; fireplace; gas h.-w. heat. Many fine features. Priced low for quick sale. Lot 100x100 ft. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

WOODHAVEN
BRADLEY BLVD. SECTION
3-bedroom, 2½-bath new red brick Colonial with den on 1st floor; price $23,500, $3500 down, and $160 per month.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649
Eves., Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.

NR. SIL. SPG., on pike, home, 6 rms., ba.; outbldgs.; 4½ a., stream, $10,500. Bungalow—6 rms., ba.; air heat; 7½ acres, outbldgs., stream, $12,500. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

NEW HOMES—6 rooms, tiled bath, garage, a.-c. heat, porch. Out Colesville pike to 4 Corners, right to St. Lawrence dr.; follow signs to homes. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

ALL THE CHARM and atmosphere has been preserved in this remodeled 8-room house, partly log; 10 acres of land facing on highway. House is secluded. Bedroom and bath on first floor. Large masonry building equipped as machine shop. Nestled on the hillside amid beautiful flowers with stream at the foot of extended lawn. This home is an artist's vision and a poet's dream. Mr. Trundle, Ashton, 3583.

GI APPROVED
$2,500 DOWN, $3,500 DOWN AND $4,750 DOWN.
GLEN MAR PARK
OPEN DAILY 2 TILL DARK
7 SOLD
3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, side porch, garage, 2 and 2½ baths, slate roofs. Copper plumbing, screens, outside entrance to basement. Prices $18,500, $19,500 and $20,750. Lots 60x120.
Directions—Out Mass. ave. extended, 1 mile past District line to Barkley Bros. sign, left 2 blocks to houses. Call DE. 2637.
HUNTT REALTY CO.

406-8-10 ESSEX AVE.
SOMERSET—BETHESDA
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 7 P. M.
Rarely have we been able to offer so much for so little. This new Colonial brick with a detached garage features 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, plus a 1st-floor den and powder room, completely-equipped modern kitchen. Prices start at $28,500.
Shockey & Moorhead
AD. 0021—OPEN 'TIL 9

GI APPROVED
Wonderfully built 6-room brick homes, beautifully placed on large wooded lot. Truly the home that you have been looking for. Only 15 of these are available; first time offered and they will not last long. Call
Victor Wickersham
OR. 2100

BRICK BUNGALOW
In Northwood Park, Silver Spring. 5 rooms, tile bath, screened side porch on first floor. Stairway to large floored attic. Full basement. Gas heat. Built-in garage. Wooded lot, 70x150. Price $15,750.
WOOD-CONLEY CO. Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5700 SH. 0015 'til 9 p. m.

Act Quickly, Only $12,950
Bungalow in Garrett Park, with living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and glassed-in sleeping porch; garage; shade and fruit trees, vegetable and flower gardens; just the place you have been looking for.
CHARLES F. MUIR
203 Southern Bldg. NA. 1595-PL. 8792

Near Chevy Chase Club
Located on a large wooded, well-landscaped lot in a home section of distinction. Contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 third-floor servants' rooms, with bath; a home delightfully arranged and beautifully decorated. Priced to sell immediately, $29,950. Call Mr. Holmes after 7 p. m., EM. 6635.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
NA. 7379.

7201 HILTON AVE.
TAKOMA PARK
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 7
5-Room bungalow, brick, reduced to $12,000 for quick sale. Oil hot-water heat. In a neighborhood of fine homes; 3 blocks to bus and stores. A bargain.
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867.

APPLE HARVEST TIME
Honeymoon cottage on lovely 2-acre plot in Bowie, Md. Completely fenced lot with dozens of fruit trees, grape arbor, etc. 6 rooms, modern bath, a Hollywood kitchen that is a joy to see. Full basement, oil heat. The property is immaculate thruout and is priced to sell at $11,950 with $2500 cash.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
WA. 3900 Till 9 P. M.

OPEN 2 TO 7
Immediate Possession
2715 LAKE AVE.
CHEVERLY MD.
Lovely brick and frame home located on one-third acre plot; contains 2 spacious bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; large living room with fireplace, screened side porch, dining room, completely equipped kitchen with plenty of cabinets on the 1st floor; automatic heat, full dry basement; in addition the owner will include without extra cost the stair stripping, porch furniture, Bendix washer, deep freeze box, all garden tools; reasonably priced; good terms.
To reach—Out Defense highway to Cheverly ave., continue on Cheverly to Forest rd., turn right on Forest rd. 2 blocks to Lake ave., then left to home.
PAT TROIANO, Realtor
827 14th St. N.W. NA. 3560.

SECLUDED ESTATE
CLOSE-IN—SILVER SPRING
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO DARK
Nearly 1 acre of ground. Charming 8-room modernized home—must be seen to be appreciated.
Transferred Owner Offers This
OUTSTANDING VALUE—$22,950
(To Reach—Georgia Ave. to Forest Glen Rd., left to Hale Pl., right to 9875 and "Open" sign.)
BREADY & CO.
1005 Bonifant St., Silver Spring
SH. 1011 Exclusive Agents

CAPE COD BUNGALOW
3704 40TH AVE., COTTAGE CITY
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, recreation room and bar, lovely porch and well-kept yard; oil heat, built-in air-conditioning; trees and shrubs. Priced to sell.
TO REACH—Out Bladensburg rd. ne., over D. C. line, turn left at 2nd light (firehouse), to 3704 40th ave.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3096

115 GRANVILLE DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
INDIAN SPRING CLUB ESTATES
Prewar detached brick; in immaculate condition; 3 good-sized bedrooms and bath, sun deck on 2nd floor; living room, dining room, well-equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, recreation room. Attached garage. Price reduced for quick sale.
LOWERY & MELTON, realtors. SH. 9200

NEW HOMES—$12,750
ONLY TWO LEFT
Open Today Noon 'Til Dark
This may be your last chance to get one of this group of ultra modern detached brick and shingled homes, on level lot 55x125, featuring large living room, family-size dining room, fully-equipped steel kitchen with breakfast nook. 2d fl. has 3 generous-size bedrms. and colored tiled bath. Full basement, gas heat; copper screens and Venetian blinds. Unusually easy terms with $2,750 down.
Directions: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd., right 3 blocks to Forston Dr., turn right and follow arrows to our sign and sample house.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660 until 5 p. m.

ATTENTION, VETERANS
We have over 300 homes for sale at all locations, all prices; down payments as low as $950. Call at once.
DREISEN-FREEDMAN, INC.
SLigo 1700

DETACHED, HILLSIDE, MD.
3-bedroom bungalow with practically ½ acre of land. Oil heat, front porch. Around $9,000. This is what so many people are after and will be sold in a hurry, so call me now. Mr. Kitchens, LU. 7923. ATLAS REALTY CO., ST. 7368.

G.I. APPROVED
We offer for your inspection and approval these new brick det. homes featuring center hall plan, 21-ft. liv. room with fireplace, dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths (1st floor powder room), completely equipped kitchen, concrete side porch, full basement with gas heat and many other fine extras. These homes can be bought for only $1,625 down and monthly payments of $95. Open today from 1 till dark. To reach: Drive out Wisc. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown rd. 2 miles to Beech dr., follow our signs to sample house, 5900 Beech dr. Call Surety Realty Co., agents for CENTURY CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. AD. 0531; evenings, FA. 0259.

ONLY $56 per month, including taxes, interest, principal, this lovely 2-bedroom bungalow on large lot can be had with a small down payment. Further details,
Suburban Investment Co.
SLigo 7375

OPEN 2 TO 6
2708 CHEVERLY AVE.
Beautiful 8-room detached brick home; 2 baths, oil h.-w.h.; equipped kitchen; screens, storm windows; 110x150 lovely landscaped lot. Truly a "Must-be-seen-to-be-appreciated." Don't miss this!
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves. and Sun., VI. 9127

EXCELLENT FINANCING
This 6-room brick Colonial has $10,500 first trust at 4%, monthly payments including taxes and insurance, $74.00. Selling price, $13,500. Furniture is optional.
O. L. MURDOCK PL. 1105

GROW your own on 1½ acres. 35 young fruit trees, 6-rm. Cape Cod, oil steam heat, s.-w. hookup; near Savage, convenient schools, 30 minutes to Union Station via car and B&O (Laurel). $12,400, includes range, piano, garden tractor. C. W. King, ST. 7600, Ext. 4450, 9-12 a. m.

420 RAYMOND ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN TODAY
A brand new brick Colonial, unusually spacious center hall, delightful living room with mirror over mantel, large screened living porch, den and powder room, 3 excellent bedrooms, 2 baths, Bryant a.-c. heat, attached garage.
To reach—Out Conn. ave. to Bradley ln. traffic light then right to Brookville rd., then left 1½ blocks to Raymond st., then right to property and our open sign. Office open today and weekdays till 9 p. m. Call WO. 2300.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
11009 WARNER AVE.
Dutch Colonial brick on large corner lot, featuring 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen on 1st floor. Full basement, auto. heat; nicely decorated throughout. Owner moving West. If sold at once, $16,950 on terms.
To Reach: Out Ga. ave. extended to Goebbels Florist, left to Warner ave., left ½ block to property.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

FOR SALE BY OWNER
6-room detached Colonial house in fastest-growing section of suburban Silver Spring; immediate occupancy; fully equipped, including fuel oil and fireplace wood. Priced for quick sale due to transfer to West Coast. Excellent terms. Call PL. 0421.

ADD THESE FEATURES
to a lovely brick home. A 21-ft. living room with fireplace, a breakfast nook and large fully equipped kitchen, and attached garage, a large side porch, a sundeck, a full dining room, 3 large bedrooms, and a tiled bath. Reduced to $16,250 for quick sale.
Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.
5828 Carlysle Ave., Cheverly
J. HARRIS ROGERS, UN. 0493.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
LEWISDALE, MARYLAND
Avalon Place—Vacant—brand new custom-built detached 6-room brick. 1½ baths, full basement with maid's room, attached garage, gas heat. Priced for quick sale for only $17,950. To reach: Out Riggs rd. to Lewisdale sign, right at Beechwood dr. one block, and right again one block to Avalon pl.
Enterprise Realty Company
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400

OPEN TODAY
2 P. M. UNTIL 6
9303 Milroy Place, Bethesda
Model home, consisting of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, well-proportioned living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped, stainless steel kitchen, attached garage, porch; good location, convenient to Naval Medical Center and Public Health Institute, 2 blocks to good bus transportation. Conservatively priced.
Out Wisconsin ave. from Bank of Bethesda to Cedar lane, left on Cedar lane to Locust ave., right on Locust ave. to Milroy pl. and our "Open" sign.
W. L. LEBLING
REALTOR WI. 1122

EARLY AMERICAN farm house in heart of Chevy Chase; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, center hall, 31-ft. living room, 3 fireplaces, brick walks and terraces, beautiful trees; charm and dignity plus artistic modernizing make this an unusual and lovely house. Open Sun., 1-7, owner WI. 7776. Out Brookville rd. to Cummings la., farm house at end of lane.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5
10009 Raynor Rd., Silver Spring
$14,950
Six-room detached home, tile bath, recreation room, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, auto. gas heat, lovely sodded lot; low down payment. To inspect—Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., left to Raynor rd., right ½ block to home. Call ST. 7245; eves., Sun., GE. 0727. TIPP REALTY CO.

902 HERON DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7.
Silver Spring bungalow of 5 lovely rooms and bath with a large expandable 2nd floor at a very little cost. Oil heat. Beautiful lot with trees.
Directions: Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., left 1 block, right on Heron to 902.
LOWERY & MELTON, realtors. SH. 9200

BRICK BUNGALOWS
New English type modern bungalows, 2 bedrooms, bath, large living room with fireplace. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Large lot. Also GI approved.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

OPEN, 1 TILL 7 P. M.
9406 FLOWER AVE.
Reduced for quick sale. Beautiful 2-story brick Colonial situated on a lot 60x160; first floor has 25-ft. living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, and large all-electric kitchen; 2nd floor comprises 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths, ample closet space; concrete porch in rear. Full basement, with auto. gas heat and lavatory; slate roof and copper plumbing. Immaculate condition. Now vacant. Convenient transportation. Drive out and see this today. Mr. Powers on premises.
Colonial Investment Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
RE. 6650. Eves and Sun., SLigo 3103.
To Reach: Out Piney Branch rd. (13th st. extended) to Flower ave., left on Flower to our open sign.

FOR VETERANS
$14,950
PRICED BELOW REPRODUCTION COST
BRICK — WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL HOMES, ON LARGE WOODED LOTS
These attractive brick homes feature large rooms and quality construction. They have a large living room with open fireplace, closet and covered porch. The dining room is full size—and the streamlined kitchen has space for a dinette set.
On the second floor are two large bedrooms and full tiled bath with shower.
Other compelling features of these homes are lovely hardwood floors, complete insulation, copper plumbing, Bryant gas furnace, full basement with double laundry trays, toilet and outside entrance.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 7 P.M.
DAILY 5 TO 9 P.M.
To reach: From Silver Spring dr. north on Georgia ave. 2 miles from intersection of Colesville rd. to Belvedere ave. and our sign, left on Belvedere into Arthur ave. about 3 blocks to 2320 Arthur ave. and open sign.
The 30 days after completion holding period has expired and after this weekend these homes will be offered to the general public—so veterans, please act at once if you want one of these homes.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS
SHOREHAM BLDG. NA. 4750

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale, Suburban Houses 67
Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

CALIFORNIA bungalow, nearby Md. Best offer. Call UN. 0914. No agents.

SEMIBUNGALOW
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 7 P. M.
Frame bungalow, living room, dining room and kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms 2nd floor. Full basement with outlet; detached garage; barn and chicken house. 3 acres of ground. Priced to sell immediately.
To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring out Colesville rd., right on Columbia pike (road to Laurel), to "open" sign, between Burtonsville and Laurel. For information call
ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4464. If no answer, PL. 6683.

3-BEDROOM brick home, located on corner lot. This home is completely furnished with furniture less than one year old. Owner will sacrifice for $15,950, furnished, to qualified buyer; $11,500 4% 1st trust.
Suburban Investment Co.
SLigo 7375

Bungalow, Riverdale Hgts.
5 nice rms. and bath, hardwood floors, h.-w.h., big lot. $9100. Reasonable terms. WILL ROGERS, 3849 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md. WA. 8262. Eves., WA. 9170.

The New Homes in Whitehall
offer a standard of excellence in design, planning, material, workmanship and equipment that will delight those who appreciate and demand quality. Designed by Gertrude Sawyer, Architect, they contain 3 bedrooms (all twin-bed size), 2 full baths, first-floor powder room, closets you can live with, large screened living porches, garages sized for modern cars, kitchens designed for women by a woman, GE garbage disposal, Westinghouse range and 9 cu. ft. refrigerators; gas a.-c. heat, 45-gal. Ruud water heaters, fir lumber in joists, adequately wired and very fairly priced. All lots in Whitehall ¼ acre or larger. Exhibit home at 6907 Bradley blvd. open daily, 1 to 8 p. m. To reach: From Wisconsin ave. and Bradley blvd. (the Chevy Chase Club golf course), drive west 1.2 miles to "Open" sign.
PAUL J. FRIZZELL
6901 Bradley Blvd. OL. 6906.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY
1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM
Rambling type architecture, of great charm, beautiful living room with fireplace, large screened porch, attractive dining room, unusually nice kitchen with breakfast nook, large bedroom and full bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor: 2 large bedrooms and one small bedroom, 2 baths; large recreation room in basement; very nice maid's room and bath; laundry room, gas heat, attached garage. Owner leaving city, immediate sale. Information, OR. 5738.
C. A. METZLER, REALTOR

BRICK BUNGALOW
New, beautifully equipped; extra large rooms. This home is located in District Heights, Md., and is priced right. Act quickly. Call
BEITZTELL, DI. 3100

Open Sunday 1 Till Dark
Attractive 3-year-old frame Cape Cod in Silver Spring. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen-dinette. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Stairs to 2nd floor, finished into 2 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat. Close to all conveniences. $8,500 first trust, 4 per cent. Full price, $12,950.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glenn rd., left to Brunette ave., right to our open sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave.
SLigo 8700 SH. 0015

9510 BRUCE DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7.
New white painted brick Colonial; center entrance plan; large living room with mirror over fireplace; family-sized dining room, breakfast room; special de luxe kitchen, powder room on 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; plenty of closet space; attached garage. LOWERY & MELTON, realtors. SH. 9200

Rambling Brick Bungalow
11000 VIERS MILL RD.
OPEN 2 TIL DARK—Six large rooms and beautiful super de luxe bath, all on one floor. Situated on large, well-landscaped corner lot. Featuring living room with fireplace and built-in book shelves to mantel; dining room with built-in china closets; kitchen 16x12, with all modern appliances; 3 immense bedrooms with walk-in closets; super de luxe bath, large as any ordinary room; rear living [illegible]. The basement has an outside entrance with gas Vanitrola heat; copper [illegible] and guttering and detached garage are among the numerous features of this very desirable home. Priced at [illegible]00, with excellent financing. To reach: Out Ga. ave. extended to Viers [Mill] rd., which forks to left and follow [the] road past Goebells florist ½ block to our open sign.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

Special Showing Today!
BROWN-KESSLER HOMES
OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P. M.
In Silver Spring, Md., introducing a new streamlined plan not seen elsewhere. Bigger and better rm. sizes, 2 bedrms., colored tile bath, powder rm. on 1st fl., de luxe kit. with breakfast nook, picture windows, fireplace, porch and many other unusual features. Located at Loraine ave. and Old Bladensburg rd. Drive out Colesville rd. to Four Corners, left 1 block to Loraine ave. and group of houses. Exclusive with
A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
Realtors. Kessinger Bldg., SH. 4544

NEW HOMES
Beautiful Cheverley, Md.
The Johnsonized Homes
Homes of Quality, Beauty and Individuality
Open Saturday and Sunday Noon 'Til Dark
Beautiful stone detached homes, 4 bedrooms, full basement with walls finished; built-in garage; air-conditioned, gas heat. We invite your inspection.
D. H. JOHNSON CO.
PROPERTY MANAGERS AND DEVELOPERS
941 New York Ave. N.W.
NA. 8296, NA. 1373
Eves. and Sun., VI. 3913

NEW ADDRESS: OFFICE

LOVELY OLD HOME, only one block off Wash.-Balt. blvd., in College Park, Md., for only $10,[illegible]0, $2000 cash, balance in one trust, payable $65 month. 5 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Hot-water heat. Corner lot, 80x100.
BURCH REALTY CO.
8505 BALT. BLVD., BERWYN, MD.
TO. 5783. TO. 6338.
EVES.: TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

OWNER LEAVING FOR CALIF. Must sell. Has reduced price to [illegible]2,300. Near Md. Univ. Full [illegible]story, 3-bedroom. Built 1941. Large living room, full-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen, hot-water heat (oil); fully insulated. Extra high basement; ideal for rec. room. Terms.
BURCH REALTY CO.
8505 BALT. BLVD., BERWYN, MD.
TO. 5783. TO. 6338.
EVES.: TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK, 2 BEDROOMS. Living room, dining room, kitchen and tile bath. With GI first trust, of $9600 payable [illegible] per month, including everything. Gas a.-c. heat, chain link [illegible]; 3 blocks from car line in College Park, Md. $13,750. Terms.
BURCH REALTY CO.
8505 BALT. BLVD., BERWYN, MD.
TO. 5783. TO. 6338.
EVES.: TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

LARGE 2-FAMILY HOUSE. 2 [illegible] and 2 baths on lovely corner lot, 80x100. Selling for only [illegible]00, with $2500 cash, balance [one] trust; 2 ranges and 2 refrigerators. Oil heat. One block to transportation, Catholic Church and school; 9 blocks from Md. Univ. campus.
BURCH REALTY CO.
8505 BALT. BLVD., BERWYN, MD.
TO. 5783. TO. 6338.
EVES.: TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

BRICK HOME ON WASH.-BALT. BLVD. in College Park, Md. 12 [illegible]. Frontage on blvd., 101x[illegible]. 7 rooms, fireplace, rec. rm., [illegible] heat; large back porch. [illegible] runs through rear of property. $16,950. Terms.
BURCH REALTY CO.
8505 BALT. BLVD., BERWYN, MD.
TO. 5783. TO. 6338.
EVES.: TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
1609 DENNIS AVE.
Silver Spring—39 sold, 3 left. New detached brick Colonial [illegible]. Large liv. rm. with firepl., equipped kit., Venetian blinds, [illegible], in fact, everything you [want in] a modern 6-room home. $13,750. Excellent terms. See [illegible]. Out Ga. ave. extended to [illegible] ave., right to house.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
RE. 3316

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

White Masonry Bungalow
$11,500
This attractive home is within walking distance of school, shopping and transportation. Has 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, bath and shower, kitchen-dinette on 1st floor. Full basement. 2nd floor insulated for 2 additional bedrooms and bath.
O. L. MURDOCK PL. 1105

OPEN TODAY
2 TO 6 P. M.
Builders' Own Home in Lux Manor
WITH ½ ACRE
Imposing white brick Colonial, featuring a breezeway to double-car garage; center hall, large living room with fireplace; dining room, Keystone all-electric kitchen and breakfast nook; library and powder room. 2d floor, master bedroom with 3 closets, bath and sun deck, 3 other bedrooms and bath, stairway to 3d floor; full basement, space for recreation room with fireplace; oil h.-w. heat. Nearing completion, can be decorated to suit purchaser. Priced to sell quickly at $29,500.
Out Old Georgetown rd. from Bank of Bethesda to Roseland lane in Lux Manor, left 1 block to "Open" sign.
W. L. LEBLING
REALTOR WI. 1122

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
5506 Emerson St.
ROGERS HTS., HYATTS., MD.
Vacant, immediate possession. Attractive well-constructed home; large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, full-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, tile bath; hardwood floors, stairway to unfinished attic with 2 dormer windows; full, dry basement, oil heat; insulated; large landscaped lot. Price, $12,500; terms.
R. S. Blackstone, Realtor
937 18th St. N.W., NA. 2690
EXCLUSIVE
To reach—Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis rd. to Edmonston ave., left on Edmonston to Emerson st., right on Emerson to home and Open sign.

DEFENSE HEIGHTS
OPEN 12 TO DARK
4731 68TH AVE.
Brick bungalow, less than one year old and in perfect condition, 5 rooms, basement, gas a.-c. heat, 9 ft. refrig., Venetian blinds, screened porch, large wooded cor. lot, fenced. Ex-G.I. must sell; $13,000; reas. down payment; low mon. payments. No brokers. To reach: Out Defense hwy. past Peace Cross approx 2½ miles to 68th ave., left 1 blk. to house. Owner, UN. 8038.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
$10,000
In old part of town. Semi-detached, 5 rms., Colonial frame dwelling with bath; nice yard; ideal for couple. C. E. Wortham, Alex. 7411; eves., OV. 2900.

ALEXANDRIA, $14,250
Conveniently located, 10 minutes from town, this attractive 4-bedroom, 1½-story home is tastefully decorated inside and out; with large rear lawn and detached garage, full basement, with space for recreation room; has outside entrance to garden. There is a master bedroom with full bath on 1st floor, living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and equipped kitchen with pantry and porch; 3 bright bedrooms on 2nd floor. For appointment call
HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858, OX. 1007
Nights and Sunday, GL. 8241.

ALEXANDRIA—Jefferson Manor, two-story brick, No. 41. $1000 down. 7 months old, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, screened-in porch, hardwood floors, automatic oil heat, refrigerator and stove. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
(ROSECREST)
Delightful home in excellent location; close to schools, churches and shopping. The home has nice-sized living room with fireplace; large dining room, large kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and large bath; adequate closet space, etc. Full basement, oil h.-w. heat, etc. Price $13,500. Terms. For full information call AL. 1155.
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
REALTORS & INSURORS
209 Rupley Bldg. 815 King St., Alex.

ALEXANDRIA
This Colonial house in the historic section of town is an excellent buy on today's market. Consists of large living room with 2 fireplaces, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. The unusual basement can be made into a recreation room with 2 fireplaces. Priced at $17,500.
McElhinney & Mechling
TE. 3434

ALEXANDRIA
Brick Colonial, painted white; attractive inclosed garden; large living room with fireplace; screened porch; 2 bedrooms, oil heat; $17,500.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
301 S. Washington St.
AL. 3801. OV. 0804.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
NO. 25 PARK PLACE, FAIRHAVEN
TE. 9268.
Here's a real bargain that will let you get settled before the school season; tastefully and completely furnished Johns-Manville asbestos shingled bungalow on attractive landscaped lot at end of a quiet dignified street; 160-ft. elevation; 2 blocks from new shopping center; 1½ blocks from AB&W bus; large living room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full attic, outside entrance to very large L-shaped kitchen with dinette; warm air heat; full bsmt. with inside and outside entrances; approx. $7500 FHA commitment. Price, $10,650 furnished; $9850 unfurnished.
To reach: South on No. 1 highway from Alexandria, approx. 1½ miles to Fairhaven entrance, right on Fairhaven ave., right on Rixey dr. for 2 blocks, right on Ft. Drive then right on Park pl. to No. 25 and Open Sign.
JOHN T. BEUCHERT CO.
1609 Duke St., Alexandria, Va.
24-Hour Phone Service.
OV. 5988.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
Open Sat. and Sun., 2 to 5:30 P. M.
Fort Hunt Rd. Opposite Golf Course
Beautiful view of the Potomac River. A new brick, 3-bedroom, 3½-bath home. 1st floor, living room, 13x24 with fireplace; dining room, 13x13; modern equipped kitchen, with breakfast nook, 11x13; powder room, side screened porch, 2d floor, master bedroom, 13x15, and bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath. Basement has pine-paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath, furnace room, laundry and storage room; attached one-car garage; slate roof; copper plumbing and guttering. $28,500, with a large 1st trust. To reach: Through Alexandria on U. S. 1 to Ft. Hunt rd. (1st road to left past Hunting Creek), left 1½ blks. to "open" sign on right. At other times please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor Manager, Real Estate Dept.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200 Eves. and weekends, TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA
NEAR THE SEMINARY
Of all the new houses we have seen these are positively the best. 2 have been sold and the others are ready for sale within 30 days. These houses cannot be properly described in a classified ad. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; starting at $22,000. To inspect, please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor Manager, Real Estate Department.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200. Eves. and weekends, TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA, JEFFERSON PARK
OPEN 1 UNTIL DARK
402 VIRGINIA AVENUE
A real home in a beautiful cool residential section. In addition to four bedrooms, reception room, l.r. fireplace, large d.r., sun room, equipped kitchen. Full basement and attic. Large pretty lot. Near schools, quick transportation. To reach: Russell rd., turn at Mansion dr., foot of drive.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLY HILLS
If you can use a 2-bedroom one-bath home with a large level fenced rear yard plus a one-car attached garage you really should look at this home. It does need redecorating. The price is $17,500 with a minimum of $4500 cash. Call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor Manager, Real Estate Dept.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200 Eves. and weekends, TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA—Immediate possession. Assume $8100 FHA trust and move into new 2-bedroom semidetached house, never occupied; low monthly payments. Owner leaving town. OV. 5327.

Alexandria—Downtown
2-story frame dwelling, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, full-size basement; oil h.-w. h. $9,500.
Bohlayer & Pulman, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
105 S. Royal St.
AL. 2224, OV. 2315, AL. 7771.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Alexandria—Furnished
Westover section. Immediate possession; owner leaving town. 2-story brick dwelling, completely furnished with an excellent grade of furniture; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, full-sized basement; oil h.-w. h. Prewar construction. Sale price $12,500. FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL
Bohlayer & Pulman, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
105 S. Royal St., AL. 2422, OV. 2315, AL. 7771.

ALEXANDRIA
Open 2 to 6
AN UNUSUAL HOME, AN UNUSUAL BUY
4 BEDROOMS, $25,000
Spic and span, immaculate from the basement to the roof; lot is beautifully landscaped, 2-car garage, charming columned entrance. 1st floor, 32-ft. living room, Adams mantel, with plate glass mirror, broadloom carpeting; large dining room, crystal chandelier; ½ bath, equipped as a beautiful powder room; the kitchen is large and lined with cupboards; small rear porch. 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, large Hollywood bath, numerous closets. Full dry clean basement, maid's room and lavatory, Timken oil burner, laundry, copper water pipes. House is well insulated, convenient everything. Terms, $7000 cash. Assume $12,500 1st trust, balance monthly.
To reach from Pentagon: Shirley hwy. to Ridge rd. sign, left to Ridge rd., right to Russell rd., right to West Linden st. and left to No. 21 West Linden and our sign.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
6-ROOM BRICK CAPE COD
BUNGALOW, $11,950
151 MONCURE DRIVE
This is one of those immaculately kept homes that's both a pleasure to show and inspect. Conveniently located on a beautifully landscaped fenced level lot with well cared for lawn. There's 5 lovely rooms and bath on 1st floor; with one bedroom and one unfinished room for storage on the 2nd floor. Splendid condition, double insulation, storm sashes, oil heat; convenient to bus and shopping. Owner moving. Price has been reduced to $11,950 with $3,000 for quick sale. Won't last long. Drive out today!
To reach: Over 14th st. or Memorial Bridge and out Pentagon Highways to Pentagon and beyond, to present end of Shirley Highway at Fairlington, left on King st., extended to Upland pl. near Masonic Memorial, right about 4 squares to Moncure dr., left 3 doors to open sign and property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

ALEXANDRIA
Very choice location is the site for this English brick home having bedroom, tile bath down; 4 bedrooms and tile bath up. Full bsmt., o.h.-w.h. Smartly decorated. A home with prestige for $22,500.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. Arlington Sales Office.
Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

ALEXANDRIA, Braddock Hgts.; 3-bedroom brick and frame house, $13,750; near transportation and schools; direct from owner. OV. 5327.

ALEXANDRIA, Bungalow, No. 34; $2300 down. $10,000. Pay $50 month; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, large lot, well landscaped. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Open eves. and Sundays for your convenience.

ALEXANDRIA
In beautiful and exclusive Monticello Park. Few minutes to Pentagon. Spacious white brick home of attractive modern design. Lovely 34-ft. living-dining room combination with large picture window commanding beautiful view from delightful high elevation; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, panel recreation room. Ideal setting among other distinctive homes on quiet circle at end of no-thru street. Call Mr. Rees, CH. 5883.
Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411

ALEXANDRIA
$21,000
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Charming old brick home; white with blue shutters on corner; 1st floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen opening on lovely walled garden; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; 3d floor, one large bedroom and bath; full basement, oil heat; located in the better section of these lovely old homes.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

ALEXANDRIA
$2000-$2500 might buy. Vacant, immaculate 5-room home with tile bath, full basement, construction of stone and brick with slate roof. To see call
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300, OX. 4123.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 2 TO 7
HIGH ELEVATION
Large rooms, high ceilings, large closets; house in excellent condition; 1st floor: vestibule, living room, 23.6x15.6; fireplace; dining room, 13.6x14.9; modern equipped kitchen; new refrigerator, pantry; 2nd floor: 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement; new hot-water heater and oil furnace; laundry; copper gutters, detached garage; price $32,500.
To reach from Pentagon: Shirley hwy., left to Ridge rd., right to Russell rd. and right to Rucker pl., right to North View ter. and left to 607 and our sign.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent, 1601 S. Arl. Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

ALEXANDRIA
Rosemont section, near Masonic Temple
Attractive brick Dutch Colonial, 75-ft. frontage; lovely landscaped garden; large living room, corner fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom or den, ideal side porch 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, dressing room, tiled bath 2nd; full basement, bath, oil burner h.-w. h.; 2-car garage. $22,500. Convenient terms.
C. E. WORTHAM, Agent
AL. 7411. Eves., OV. 2900.

ALEXANDRIA, BY OWNER
Price reduced $1,000. Now bids are requested on 5-rm. stone and brick attached house, near Mt. Vernon hwy. and Bashford lane; conv. to shops and buses, to Pentagon and Airport; 2 extra large bedrooms, 4 closets, furnished kitchen, full basement, outside entrance; oil a.-c. heat; tile combination tub and shower bath. Immediate possession. Open 2 p. m. to 7 p. m., Saturday and Sunday. 1326 Michigan ave. TE. 2088.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
On large wooded corner lot, center hall, brick and frame Colonial; nice living room, dining room, good equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor; attached garage; screened porch.
DIAL AL. 7676
R. A. DEMPSEY—J. B. SWARTWOOD
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria

ARLINGTON ART
(1) $19,750—Beauty and superb location, 1 block to bus, near Westover. 6-room brick, nearly new; hall, big living room, fireplace; big dining room, 22-ft. side porch, big kitchen, full basement; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath up; built-in garage; splendid construction.
(2) $16,500—Big 6-room brick, in Virginia Forest; individualistic area. Living room, fireplace; full dining room, big kitchen, equipped; side porch; basement. Oil a.-c. h. Outside entrance. 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor. Underpriced for this area. Only $3,800 cash needed.
(3) $14,950. 6-room brick Cape Cod. Bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, bath up; fireplace; oil h.-w.h. Basement. Outside entrance. Block to bus. $10,200 1st trust at 4%.
(4) $14,350—6-room bungalow, all 6 rooms on 1st floor, plus attic, plus basement. 3 blocks to shopping. Well built, brand new.
(5) $12,950. 2-bedroom bricks; N. and S. Arlington locations.
(6) $10,350—2-bedroom bungalow, with good basement; space for 3-room apt.; partly laid out. Clean, pretty fenced lot. $2,500 cash. Falls Church.
(7) $9,000—Good old-style bungalow. 2 bedrms., big living room, basement; oil heat; plastered walls. Garage. N. Arlington.
DIAL FA. 3343
PROVIDENCE REALTY, FA. 3343.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
Brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room with fireplace, dinette alcove, fully equipped kitchen, landscaped lot 75x176, fenced-in backyard; 10 minutes to Pentagon and convenient to shopping. $13,950. Purchaser assumes G. I. loan. OV. 4650.

ARLINGTON
AURORA HILLS
A newly redecorated 2-story brick home. $19,950, with reasonable cash. 1st floor, living room with corner fireplace, side screened porch, dining room and equipped kitchen, powder room; 2nd floor, 3 nice bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement; oil h.-w heat, att. one-car gar., nice lot. Convenient to the Pentagon, shopping, schools and transportation. Possession September 1. Call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200 Eves. and weekends, TE. 3775

ARLINGTON, BY OWNER
Close in. Attractive new brick and stone; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room. CH. 4416.

ARLINGTON FOREST
Vacant 6-room brick with tile bath, full basement, 1-car detached garage with adjoining work shop. Large shaded level lot. Assume a 4% loan of $11,300, $80.49 per month including taxes and insurance. Total price $16,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300, OX. 4123.

ARLINGTON
In an excellent close-in, established community; 3-bedrm. white brick Colonial, on beautiful large corner lot. Room for garden. Ideal for children. Living rm. with fireplace, family-size dining rm., equipped kitchen; bright, dry basement; oil a.-c. heat; copper plumbing; insulated steel beamed construction. This very attractive home stands out beautifully in the community and in price. Naval officer, transferred.
Fred J. George, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd.
GL. 6777—OX. 0141

ARLINGTON
LYON PARK GEM
New 3-bedrm., 3-bath, quality built brick home with bedrm. and bath on 1st fl., 2 porches, de luxe kitchen, garage, large closets, gas h.-w. heat, semi-fin. basement. Very dry and light, level shady lot. 1 mile to Pentagon. Also other 2 and 3 bedrm. quality homes. To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Garfield st., right 2 blocks to 2924 N. 2d st. A. P. Haskell, CH. 9142.

ARLINGTON BRICK, No. 23, 2-story; $1500 down; pay $69 month; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, automatic oil heat. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Open eves. and Sundays for your convenience.

ARLINGTON
Lyon Village—$18,950
1601 N. DANVILLE ST.
See this immaculate home in the heart of Lyon Village, one block from Wilson blvd. Large living room (fireplace), large dining room, sunroom, de luxe kitchen (beautifully equipped), breakfast porch, pantry, 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor. Full dry basement equipped with Launderall. Garage. Beautiful lot. Oil heat. Insulated. Vacant. You MUST see this home. Out Wilson blvd. to Danville st., right 1 block.
LEE POTTER
CH. 8761. Realtor. OX. 2524.

ARLINGTON
A most beautiful home located in Lyon Village. White brick, prewar construction beautifully landscaped corner lot. Colonial center hall entrance. The 24-ft. living room with log-burning fireplace has French doors leading to secluded screened porch. Spacious dining room, master bedroom with private bath, large modernly equipped kitchen with breakfast nook opening on rear screened porch. 3 master size bedrooms with many excellent closets and 2 full baths on second floor. Pull-down stairway to large attic; full basement has recreation area, maid's quarters with bath. Built-in garage. Gas h.-w. h. Price $37,500. Shown at any time. For appointment call Mr. Des Marets.
DES MARETS REALTY
OW. 6000 GL. 7975

ARLINGTON
INCOME PROPERTY—CLOSE-IN
Well arranged rooming house. 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, center hall; new-house condition; excellent location; 5 minutes to Pentagon.

Clarendon—3 Bedrooms
White frame bungalow; full basement, outside entrance; oil h.-w. heat; picket fenced yard.

Arlington—$10,500
5 rooms, 2-story; full basement; convenient to everything.

Falls Church
½ acre; a charming home of 12 rooms, 2½ baths; oil heat; beautiful porches; expansive grounds.

L. McGEE King, Realtor
1561 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 5273. CH. 3508.

ARLINGTON
5-room brick bungalow. Large attic; equipped kitchen, full basement with gas heat. Rear yard, fenced. Priced at $13,750. Terms arranged.
RICKER PROPERTIES
Wilson Blvd. and Courthouse Rd.
OX. 0311, CH. 4476. Eves., CH. 6726

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH
WILSON BLVD. & ILLINOIS ST.
Preshowing of 6 and 7-room brick Cape Cod and Colonial type homes with 1½ and 2 baths. Several designs to choose from, so pick yours out now and select your own decorating scheme. Occupancy 30 days. Priced from $17,500. Selling fast. Drive out today!
To reach: On account of detour, drive out Washington blvd. to Harrison st., left a few squares to Wilson blvd., right one square to open sign and property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
EXCLUSIVELY CH. 3527 or CH. 5873

ARLINGTON
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
ATTRACTIVE 10-YEAR-OLD BRICK HOME
Located in the vicinity of Arlington Village, recently vacated by prominent physician, the only occupants since built; situated on a very large, well-landscaped lot, the rear of which is fenced with white picket fence; 1st floor: spacious hall, charming living room with fireplace; good-sized dining room, opening onto large private screened porch (there are shades), modern equipped kitchen; 2nd floor: a very large master bedroom, with dressing room-size closets, 2 other large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; storage and closet space excellent; full basement, floor finished with asphalt tile; laundry, including Bendix washer; large cedar-lined storage closets, outside entrance, auto. Timken oil burner; garage, slate roof, copper gutters. This property is within walking distance bank, schools, movie, shopping and churches, yet off far enough to give you seclusion. Price, $24,500. Terms arranged.
To reach from Pentagon: Columbia pike, to S. Cleveland st., left to 1022 and our sign.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
2612 KEY BLVD.
LYON VILLAGE
PRICE REDUCED TO $15,950
If sold this weekend. Think of this price for a 7-room home in spic and span condition, located in the heart of exclusive and restricted Lyon Village. This should interest service personnel and other thrifty couples, so put this on your list for this weekend. Oil heat, living porch, garage; convenient to everything. Immediate possession, out of town owners says sell—So drive out today and get in on this near bargain!
To reach: Out Wilson blvd. to Danville st., right to Key blvd., right one door to open sign or out Lee hwy. to Danville, left to Key blvd., left to 2612.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

ARLINGTON—3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths; equipped kitchen, living room 14x20 with fireplace; finished recreation room 14x24 with fireplace; full basement with outside entrance. Convenient location. Reasonable down payment and balance in one trust. Milton G. Smith, 4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
A large 5-room and bath home on a shady corner lot. The home was recently reconditioned and contains such features as fireplace, front and rear porches, h.-w. heat, Timken oil burner, maid's room in basement and closet space seldom found in much larger homes. Priced at $17,500.
Geo. H. Rucker Co. Realtors
1403 N. Courthouse Rd., Arlington, Va.
OX. 0197.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
South of Lee blvd. in Barcroft section we offer an outstanding brick home. Master bedroom with ½ bath, 2 other good-size bedrooms and full tiled bath. Attractive living room with fireplace, formal dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with ½ bath, 1-car attached garage. All for $17,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300, OX. 4123.

AURORA HILLS
2300 S. INGE ST.
Open Today, 10-8; Daily, 1-8
We are offering this lovely detached home on a nice corner lot in nearby Va.
This center entrance planned home consists of living rm. with fireplace, powder rm., large dining rm., completely equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 3 comfortable bedrms. and bath on 2d floor.
DIRECTIONS: OUT ARLINGTON RIDGE RD. TOWARD ALEXANDRIA TO S. 23RD, LEFT ABOUT 3 BLOCKS TO S. INGE.
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

AURORA HILLS
SOUTH ARLINGTON, VA.
Charming red brick home in excellent condition, only 5 minutes from Pentagon Building. Large library, living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room and fully equipped kitchen on first floor. On 2d floor are 3 nice bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Oil heat. Garage. Lot 101-foot frontage beautifully landscaped. Price, $25,500. Call Mr. Addison, NA. 9300. Evenings and weekends, Fairfax 181-W-3.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
EXCLUSIVE
1417 K St. N.W.

AURORA HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
2615 S. GRANT ST.
A superb value at $19,950 is this beautiful restricted close-in location, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; all rooms nice sized, with especially attractive screened porch. Garage. Full basement, oil heat; convenient to everything. Good financing.
Directions—Out Shirley Highway to Arlington Ridge rd., left on 23rd st., 2 blocks, right on 26th st. to S. Grant and Open Sign.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487.

AURORA HILLS
Why pay rent when you can purchase this beautiful 3-bedroom home with monthly payments less than rent? Living room with fireplace, large dining room; equipped kitchen, ½ bath and large screened porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms with bath 2nd floor; full bath in basement with maid's quarters and garage. Owner being transferred. Priced for immediate sale. Possession with settlement.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JA. 1710 and 1711.

BELLEVUE FOREST
BRICK RAMBLER
See picture ad in today's real estate display section, Washington Post.
Wm. P. Parramore, Realtor
CH. 9666

BELLE HAVEN BUYS
No. 1—STONE AND STURDY
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; attached garage, unique English basement. Price $28,500.
No. 2—DUTCH DANDY
Beautifully arranged house. Large level lot, garage, facilities for maid. 2½ baths, immaculate. Won't last long.
No. 3—Authentic New England Colonial
Center entrance. Large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, attractive view of Potomac from secluded screened porch. Reasonable offer will be given consideration.
No. 4—Custom Built in '32
Center hall, 8 gracious rooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, recreation room. Now vacant. You should see this one.
No. 5—Master Craftsman's Merchandise
High, cool, shaded stone unique floor plan. Ample rooms, study and bath on first floor. 3 bedrooms and master suite on second floor. 2-car garage. De luxe paneled recreation room, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposal. Quality features without exception. Considerable cash required.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd., OW. 9300, OX. 4123

BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN 2 TILL 7 P. M.
Beautiful spacious and new custom-built brick; with center hall, 2 master bedrooms and bath; porch and full basement. Near good schools and buses.
Directions: Russell rd. (Alexandria), right on Beverley dr. to Washington Circle, right on Alabama continuing to 3311 Carolina pl.
MARY THOMPSON
EXCLUSIVE
TE. 5232. TE. 9375.

BEVERLEY HILLS
A beautifully planned 4-bedroom, 3-bath home on a very large landscaped and fenced yard; an abundance of shade trees. In this home of charm will be found the many items that are so essential to gracious living. It is a home in which you can entertain with pride. We shall be glad to show you the property by appointment.
Exclusively with
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
2219 Arl. Ridge Rd. So. GL. 2229.
Brokers—We will cooperate.

BROADMONT—FALLS CHURCH
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
7 LOVELY ROOMS—2½ BATHS
INCLUDING 1ST FLOOR BEDROOM OR DEN
806 VILLA RIDGE RD.
Out-of-town owner says sell this attractive brick home which really has individuality of design and restricted environment. Features include den or bedroom with fireplace and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor; abundance of closets; equipped kitchen; built-in garage; screened living porch; game room, maid's room and lavatory; oil heat; beautifully wooded large lot. Priced for immediate sale and occupancy. Drive out today!
To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, right on Lee blvd. or Route 50 to Seven Corners at Falls Church, right on Broad st. a few squares to Buxton rd. and Broadmont sign; right 2 squares to Villridge rd., right 1 square to open sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively, CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

BELLEVUE FOREST
BRICK RAMBLER
See picture ad in today's real estate display section of Washington Post.
Wm. P. Parramore, Realtor
CH. 9666

BEVERLEY HILLS
Beautiful setting high on a hill, 6 spacious gracious rooms plus tiled bath, side screened porch, full basement, 1-car garage. A quality home in an outstanding section. Shown by appointment only.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300, OX. 4123.

BEVERLEY HILLS
A home of charm, large living room, fireplace, screened porch, pine-paneled den, banquet sized dining room, large work-saving kitchen, breakfast room; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement, garage; large landscaped lot.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
GL. 0361. Lee hwy. at Glebe rd. OX. 2385

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
Exclusive location; construction men and engineers are saying they are the best built homes they have seen. The features are numerous; 6 rooms solid masonry, 1½ baths; near schools, shopping; 12 minutes to Pentagon by bus. 2805 Farm rd. OV. 9838.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
Owner transferred, must sell new beautiful brick, 4-bedroom home. Ideal location, quiet street, 2 blocks George Mason School and bus. 1st fl., liv. rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kit. with dining nook, lav. 2nd fl., 4 bedrms., lge. bath. Full, dry basement. Bryant gas furnace, air conditioned, large deep freeze, lav.; attached garage; landscaped fenced yard with large covered terrace. Price $22,950, from owner. Early possession. For appointment call TE. 6339.

COLUMBIA FOREST
5-room brick Colonial. Full tiled bath; oil a.-c. heat; kitchen fully equipped; immaculate shape; $12,950. Excellent terms. Exclusive.
Southern Investment Co.
OW. 5800. Eves. and Sun., OW. 6176

FALLS CHURCH
2-bedroom brick bungalow; $12,300. Full basement, expansion attic; fully equipped kitchen, all-tiled bath. Immediate occupancy.
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 1749. Eves. and Sun., FA. 9379.

Falls Church
Excellent home on Broad st., 2-story, 4-bedroom, 2-bath house. Landscaped lot, 80x250; garage and tool shed. Attractive price and satisfactory terms.
Eastman & Seay
REALTORS FA. 2620.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

DEL RAY SECTION
Only a short distance from the Pentagon, convenient to shopping, schools and buses is this attractive bricktex home, in immaculate condition; has lovely living room, full-sized dining room, nice equipped kitchen with range and refrigerator, pantry; 2 good-sized bedrooms and bath on 1st fl.; highly polished floors, full basement, outside entrance; gas heat, combination storm windows and screens, new roof; large lot, approximately 50x150. All this for only $11,500; substantial cash required. Call us today.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Exclusive Realtors and Insurers
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343 AL. 6644
Open eves. and Sundays
For your convenience

ENGLESIDE
New bungalow type brick home, situated on 3½ acres of excellent land. The home has living room with Heatolator fireplace, dining room and electrically equipped modern kitchen including freezing compartment refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, modern tiled bath; large front porch, full basement with porcelain laundry tubs, electric Launderall, toilet and shower; 2-car garage with overhead doors, etc. There are several field chicken houses with a large concrete block chicken house, 2900-egg incubators; well planted garden, young fruit trees. Close to school and bus line, within 15 miles of Washington. Price, $21,000. Terms. For full information call AL. 1155.
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
Realtors and Insurors
209 Rupley Bldg. 815 King St., Alex.

FALLS CHURCH
Shade trees make a comfortable setting for this delightful brick Cape Cod. Fireplace in living room, nice dining room and modern equipped kitchen; 2 good-size bedrooms and tile bath first floor; expansion second floor with heat and light in. Full basement; gas heat; well financed; easy terms can be arranged.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878-9374. Open Eves.

FALLS CHURCH—$21,000
4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home on beautifully wooded lot, 200 ft. deep. 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, screened porch, bookcases, cheerful dining room, fully equipped kitchen; 2 twin-sized bedrooms and tile bath; one bedroom pine paneled. Second floor, two bedrooms and bath. Extra large cedar closet in hall for storage. Venetian blinds. Basement, oil heat, 10-ft. deep freeze, Bendix washing machine. Outside entrance. Officer, leaving. $13,400 first trust, 4½% interest. Any reasonable cash above.
LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272 FA. 4664

FALLS CHURCH
CALIFORNIA RAMBLER
Attrac. home on large lot with good trees and shrubs. Beaut. large living-dining room 29.6x18, fireplace and built-in bookcases, pegged oak floors, random width, 2 large bedrms., equipped kit., tile bath, spacious closets, full bsmt., space for recreation rm. with fireplace, oil h.-w. h.; excellent buy. Phone FA. 1415.

SUBURBAN SPECIAL
6-ROOM BRICK
1 BEDROOM AND ½ BATH, 1ST FLR.
New attrac. Cape Cod and over ½ acre with good trees and shrubs. Has large living-dining room, fireplace, equipped kitchen, one bedrm. and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 twin-bed sized bedrms. and bath, 2d floor; full bsmt., oil auto. heat. $17,000.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
REALTORS. Phone FA. 2123.

FRANCONIA, No. 28—$10,500. 3 bedrooms, bath, dining room, large living room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, gas range, oil h.-w. heat, near schools, church, shopping; bus service at door; 6 minutes from Alex. Immediate possession. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Open eves. and Sunday till 9.

Hillwood Avenue
Stone and frame home in desirable residential area of Falls Church; 6 rooms, 2 baths, shower, full basement and attic; oil h.-w. heat; sun parlor and screened porch; nice lot. Inspect this delightful home today. Financed right.
Exclusive with
Eastman & Seay
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

LANGLEY FOREST
New, 2-bedroom and bath, brick rambler. A lovely house located on ½ acre ground. Where can you duplicate this house for price asked. You will enjoy living in this late all-modern residence. Telephone for an appointment to visit this home.
Eastman & Seay
REALTORS FA. 2620

LEE BLVD.
NEAR FORT MYER
OWNER ORDERED TO FLORIDA
Under construction, masonry home, designed for 8 rooms, 2 baths, center hall; 2d floor, living room, dining room and kitchen combined, 2 bedrooms and bath is now occupied; h.-w. heat; outside dimensions 35x25.6; must sell.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273 CH. 3508

LYON VILLAGE, $16,950
Here's an opportunity for a thrifty couple to make better than an average buy in this restricted North Arlington community and if looking for a three or four-bedroom home in lesser price range, don't fail to see this one. Convenient to everything; owner out of town and says sell. Should move quickly at this reduced price. Call us today or tonight til 9.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively
CH. 3527 or CH. 5873. Eves., OW. 5276

MERRIFIELD, VA.
One acre, fronting on Lee Highway improved by a 5-room brick of prewar construction with unfinished attic for expansion if desired. Freshly decorated and in excellent condition. Good garden, chicken run and fruit trees. 2-car garage. Price reduced to $16,750. Call Mr. Smith, DE. 4101 or Vienna 163-J-4 (eves.) for details and appointment to inspect.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20th St. N.W.

MONTICELLO PARK
THE VILLAGE OF BEAUTIFUL "MODERNS"
Snowy white brick on the highest spot on the ridge above Russell rd. This home stands on a wide lawn with a producing garden and large trees at the back. The living room is 34 ft. long with distinctive fireplace. There are 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. The recreation room which can be entered from the garden is as large as the living room and has a fireplace. Redecorating and financing to suit purchaser. For appointment to see, call
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 0561. OV. 3967. Eves., OV. 3343.

McLEAN AREA
Beautiful trees surround this older type large white frame home. Completely remodeled and newly decorated. House contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, porch extending full length of house. Oil h.-w. h., electric hot water heater. Breezeway to 2-car garage. Over ½ acre. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale. Dial operator and ask for Elmwood 322 or 323 (no toll).
Wm. H. Laughlin, Realtor
McLean, Va.

N. ARL.—Best res. loc. nr. everything. 5-rm. row brick. Owner, GE. 2360.

N. ARLINGTON
Do you need a small modern house yet want it on a street with character instead of a big subdivision; secluded surroundings yet only a block from stores and buses, and only 15 minutes from downtown Washington? Then, this is your house at $11,900. Solid prewar construction, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, tiled kitchen, full basement, oil heat, rolling yard, shaded by 6 towering oaks. Call owner at GL. 6437.

PENTAGON AREA
Substantial 3-bedrm., 1½-bath brick home. 1st floor has living room, dining room, modern kitchen and screened porch; the basement has laundry, maid's room and bath; auto. heat; garage. For appointment to inspect call Mrs. Glenn Wilhelm, OT. 8689.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

Potomac River Estate
100-acre estate with 1200 ft. frontage on the Potomac. Ultra modern residence built of naked stone and California cedar. Land values in this area increasing daily. House alone could not be built today for asking price. Reduced from $70,000 to $39,500. Owner says sell. Will take back trust of $25,000. May we show this to you today?
Eastman & Seay
FA. 2620 REALTORS FA. 2620.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

WEST FALLS CHURCH
4-bedroom, 2-bath home on well-landscaped corner lot. Large rooms and closets, bright kitchen nicely equipped. Basement consists of separate furnace room, oil h.-w. heat, laundry and workshop, outside entrance and large recreation room with fireplace. There is a breezeway from the kitchen to the large garage with overhead storage space or playroom. House has copper plumbing and guttering. Close to parochial and public schools, transportation and shopping. $19,950. Very good financing. Shown by appointment through.
COFFEY REALTY
FA. 3832 or FA. 7843

4 Beautiful Close In Acres
WITH STREAM
PICTURESQUE COUNTRY HOME
Nearby Virginia: Just 20 minutes from downtown Washington and 10 minutes to Pentagon is this beautifully located country setting with charming farmhouse completely modernized for comfortable living in area of gorgeous homes.
Nice living room, dining room, neat modern kitchen, beautifully equipped. Bedroom, bath 1st floor, 3 nice bedrooms, plenty closets, nice basement, h.-w.-heat; front and back screened living porches; 2-car garage, with room for servant's quarters. Gorgeous old trees, well landscaped. A splendid investment at $18,750; well financed; shown by appointment only through
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5835 EXCLUSIVE KE. 5511

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
In immac. cond., located on lovely landsc. corner lot; with fruit trees and garden. Nice residential section of S. Arl. Lge. liv. rm., with firepl., scr. porch off liv. rm., lge. din. rm., all elec. equip. kit.; 2 twin-sized bedrms. and bath; plus den or guest bedrm. on 1st fl.; stairway to fl. attic for storage; full light bsmt., outside entr., oil A.-C. heat; det. gar., 2 blks. to transp.; conv. to schools, shopping, 3 min. to Pentagon. Price $14,750. Subt. cash. Shown by appt. thru
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES."
OW. 5299.

WELLINGTON VILLA
This attractive brick home built for your comfort, situated on nice lot facing the Mt. Vernon blvd., only a short distance from Alexandria, has large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, nice equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath all on 1st floor; stairs to unfinished attic; full basement, oil heat, combination storm windows and screens. For further information.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Exclusive Realtors and Insurers
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343 AL. 6644
Open eves. and Sundays
For your convenience

WESTOVER
5-room brick Colonial. 8 years old. Detached brick garage. Moderate cash required. To inspect call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243

WYNNEWOOD
1510 N. IVANHOE ST.
ARLINGTON, VA.
Open 1 'Til 7 P. M., Sunday
This lovely brick Colonial has center entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room, large equipped kitchen, screened porch approximately 11x19; 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath and stairway to floored attic; complete basement, laundry and ½ bath, auto. heating, attached garage. This house is substantially constructed, slate roof and all prewar materials; large level lot, with many old growth trees; excellent neighborhood.
Wm. P. Parramore, Realtor
Exclusive Agent

Big Step Towards Heaven
A beautiful California rambler in good N. Arlington neighborhood; living room, approximately 21x16, inpaneled and beamed ceiling, stone fireplace; huge dining room; equipped kitchen, 15x11; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and tiled bath; basement, full bath; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car garage; large corner lot. Call today.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
GL. 0361. Lee hwy. at Glebe rd. OX. 2385

14 KARAT
Living, pleasure and comfort best describe this immaculate brick bungalow only 1 yr. old, lge. liv. rm., family-sized din. rm., lge. light, airy, equip. kit., 2 master-sized bedrms., modern tiled bath, bsmt. auto. heat, lge. lot; completely fenced. Very conv. to schls., shopping, 2 bus lines; in the new and high section of Alex.; only $3,000 cash; $92 per mo., including taxes and insurance. Don't delay, call today!
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OX. 2385. Lee hwy. at Glebe rd. GL. 0361

PICTURESQUE RAMBLER
496 FT. HUNT RD.
WELLINGTON PARK ESTATES, OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK—Army officer transfers, immediate occupancy, featuring 3 bedrooms, radiant heat, parquet floors, all-electric kitchen. Large living room with fireplace, and picture window; corner lot, 124x81. Attached garage. Priced under $20,000; terms.
To Inspect: Drive on Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd. approx. 4 miles below Alex., take 2nd right turn other side of stone overpass to Ft. Hunt rd. at corner of Wellington Lane.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

Excellent Stone Colonial
5 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS
ABOUT ½ ACRE
Arlington. Close in, most desirable is this charming Colonial home offered by owner account transfer. Wide center hall, 30-ft. living room, beautiful fireplace; 2 French doors open onto huge tiled living porch 24x24; wonderful for summer entertaining, large dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 1st floor; master bedroom, lovely tiled bath, 2 other large bedrooms, tiled bath, 2nd floor; nice stair to third floor, 2 beautiful bedrooms and full bath, loads of closets and storage space; recreation room, maid room and bath, oil h.-w. heat, 2-car attached garage; beautiful grounds, old trees. Very close to fast bus, schools, shopping, 10 minutes Pentagon, Navy Annex, 15 minutes downtown Washington. Price, $28,500 for immediate sale. Substantial cash required. Balance easy monthly payments. Shown by appointment only through
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5835. Exclusive. KE. 5511.

FARM NEAR A LAKE
185 acres of good Va. earth only 45 min. to D. C., for $9300 you'll get a livable 5-rm. home, 2 barns, chicken house and granary, orchard, valuable timber growths and swiftly flowing stream. Offers you and your family security for the future as well as a home. Take a look.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors—Fairfax Sales Office
306 N. Payne St. Fairfax 421

NOTHING FANCY
Small bungalow in heart of N. Arl. Priced at $9650. 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, bath and equipped kitchen, screened porch, full bsmt., garage. Rustic details.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors, Arl. Sales Office, Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

OPEN 1 TO DARK
1506 Oakland St., Tyler Park
Owner leaving city offers for quick sale 2-bedroom brick at sacrifice price; full basement, outside entrance; expansion attic; large fenced lot; near bus.
To reach—Drive out Lee hwy. through Falls Church ½ block beyond city limits, turn left on Oraham rd. at exhibit sign, turn right on first paved street to first house on right.

New Detached Brick Homes
containing 6 good spacious rooms, tile bath and first-floor lavatory; full basement with finished recreation room, automatic air-conditioned heat with gas furnace; large insulated storage attic; gas refrigerator; fine large lots. Price, $19,950. Phone Mr. Thompson, OV. 6030, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

4 BEDROOMS
An excellent prewar-built brick home, situated in pleasant surroundings; close in. Large living room opening onto screened porch, lovely dining room with corner cabinets; large kitchen, fully equipped; 4 nice bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Stairs to full attic. Basement has pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, ½ bath, laundry and furnace room; attached garage. Good terms can be arranged.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878-9374. Open eves.

Near Washington Golf & Country Club
Three-bedroom, 2-bath rambler; large living-dining room (L-shaped), fireplace, modern equipped kitchen; large corner lot; priced for immediate sale. Call today.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
GL. 0361. Lee hwy. at Glebe rd. OX. 2385

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 to 5:30
106 Brookhaven Dr., McLean, Va.
Two miles from Washington Golf and Country Club; 3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick Colonial on ½ acre. The spaciousness and charm of the interior of this home is unexcelled; 1st floor, the large living room is decorated in Williamsburg green, has 3 exposures, fireplace, porch, cheerful dining room with Colonial corner cupboards, de luxe kitchen, fully equipped, ½ bath, colored tile (functional floor plan); 2d floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths, full basement, fireplace in recreation room, copper plumbing, gas heat; immaculate condition; slate roof. Owner must leave immediately; $23,300; $5,500 cash, $141 per month, subject to offer.
Drive out Lee hwy., turn right on Glebe rd. to Old Dominion, continue on Old Dominion about 2 miles, turn right at Open sign; drive one block and turn right on Brookhaven dr., continue to 106 and Open sign.
LUCILLE COOK
EXCLUSIVE
FA. 3272 FA. 4664

NEW CAPE COD
$2500 DOWN
A house that has eye appeal; very good section of nearby Arlington. 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; large unfinished 2d floor; full basement with outside entrance; close to buses, schools and shopping. Open for inspection.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. and Sun., 1-6
22 W. Glendale ave., Alex.
5-rm. frame bungalow completely remodeled, oil h.-w.h., automatic gas water heater. Full basement with recreation rm., laundry rm., furnace rm., detached garage. Lot 75 by 150, with grape arbors, fruit trees, abundance of shrubbery.
CHAUNCEY & CLARKE
114 N. St. Asaph St., Alex.
AL. 5229.

2½ ACRES
This choice 4-bedroom house is pleasantly situated among good homes in a promising residential neighborhood between Annandale and Falls Church. It is of brick and frame construction and has a living room 13½x26, fireplace, 2 tile baths, oil heat, full basement, garage, and abundant shade. The range and refrig. are included. This owner-built home is $25,000; $6,000 down, bal. $136 per mo. Shown exclusively by
MASON HIRST
Annandale's oldest firm. Phone FA. 7447 weekdays.

4-Bedroom Brick Colonial
Corner house, beautiful lot, in fine location N. Arlington; 1st floor living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom and ½ bath; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms and full bath; basement contains maid's room with full bath; electric washing machine, deep freeze, gas a.-c. heat; price $23,500; substantial cash required. Exclusive.
Southern Investment Co.
OW. 5800. Eves. and Sunday, OW. 6176.

LIKE THE COUNTRY?
Wonderful value if you don't mind a ride. For $15,000 a 10-yr.-old home on beautifully landscaped acre of ground with flagstone patio and breezeway to attached garage; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; liv. rm., din. rm. and kit. on 1st. Full bsmt; hot-water heat. $3000 down.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors—Fairfax Sales Office
306 N. Payne St. Fairfax 421

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6
1416 N. LONGFELLOW ST.
Westover is an excellent No. Arlington location and convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. This all-brick home is in new-house condition and consists of living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Dry basement, oil a.-c. heat. Lot 50x120. Price $12,950. Excellent terms.
To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Longfellow st. (Westover), left on Longfellow st. to 1416 and "Open" sign.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.

BELOW MARKET
5-room newly decorated brick, semi-detached in Arna Valley. 5 mins. Pentagon. Priced $10,500. Oil heat. Storm windows, Venetian blinds. Excellent terms.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors, Arl. Sales Office, Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

Picturesque home in Pinecrest area
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
Out of magazine to quiet country setting; fenced beautiful trees; within 20 minutes' drive to Washington over new Shirley hwy.; English rustic architecture; 33-ft. studio living room, beamed ceiling, archway to dining room, electric kitchen, knotty pine cabinets, tiled bath, 2 bedrooms; unfinished second floor with heat and plumbing roughed in (will finish into 2 large bedrooms, bath and hallway); full basement, recreation area with fireplace; garage; oil h.-w. h. Price, $19,950.
Directions—From Alexandria out Duke st., approx. 6 mi. to Braddock rd., left ½ mi. to sign, or out Columbia pike to Annandale, sharp left on Duke st. to Braddock rd., right ½ mi. to sign.
DES MARETS REALTY
OW. 6000. GL. 7975.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7
You'll find us in our cozy California home to greet you. The 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) are ideally arranged. There is a foyer entrance and a center hall which greatly adds to the living room privacy. The kitchen is the (piece de resistance) —extremely large with many, many cabinets. Stove, refrigerator, Bendix washer, Venetian blinds included at $12,950. Drive out Lee hwy. to N. Illinois, then turn left 2 blocks to the sign of
M. Pomponio & Sons, Inc.
OW. 9430.

$2,500 DOWN
For this 2-bedroom brick. Large living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath, full basement; steel beam construction. Only $11,900. Small monthly payments.
LONGACRES, Realtors
OW. 5313 OX. 1016

5 BEDROOMS
2 FULL BATHS
10-year-old English brick home, new house condition throughout. Within 1 block of Russell rd. in Alexandria. Convenient to schools, shopping and bus transportation. A large family home in an excellent neighborhood for only $22,500, with minimum down payment of $5,000. For full particulars and appointment to inspect, call
RAVENWOOD REALTY
REALTORS—FA. 2976

NEAR PENTAGON
1004 S. 20th, Arlington; brick Cape Cod, about 9 years old. Excellent condition. Oil hot-water heat, built-in garage; bus at corner. Possession with settlement. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 6. To reach: Over 14th st. bridge approx 1½ miles to 20th st., right to property.
MARGARET J. DUNKLEY
OL. 5800. Realtor. OL. 3010.

FOR FINE VA. FARMS & HOMES
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5835. KE. 5511.

OPEN 1 TO 7
Smith's Addition to Berkshire
Another group of personality homes, highly individual in design and construction. Many plans to choose from. Quality materials and de luxe equipment throughout. 2 to 4 bedrooms, 1 to 3 baths, with finished recreation room. Prices $16,750 to $22,750. Drive out Lee Hwy. beyond Glebe rd. to N. Powhatan st., right 4 short blocks to 28th st. N. and project.
MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

POSSESSION WITH TITLE
Five-room and bath brick home in convenient location; 10c fare to D.C.; owner must sell by Sept. 1.; price $10,000.
V. Ward Boswell, Realtor
220 S. Washington St., AL. 2616
TE. 7721 Eves., TE. 3341

10 Minutes to White House
3-bedroom detached stone dwelling, 2 blocks from Lee hwy. Living room 24 ft., with large, open stone fireplace; oil auto. heat; beautiful fenced-in yard with barbecue pit; garage; newly redecorated. Owner wants offer.
V. Ward Boswell, Realtor
220 S. Washington St. AL. 2616.
TE. 7721. Eves., TE. 3341.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

All That Glitters Is Not Gold
But what it has to offer has golden opportunity as follows: Lyon Village area, enough ground for additional building site, fruit trees plus 4-room-and-bath bungalow with full basement. All for the price of $10,500 with good terms. Exclusively with
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300, OX. 4123.

CRYSTAL BALL
We can foresee a happy future for the purchaser of this modern rambler. Everything on one floor, including 3 bedrooms, all with twin closets, 1½ baths, spacious living room, full dining space, large equipped kitchen, utility room, radiant heat. Total price $19,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300, OX. 4123

Here We Are
Brick construction, 3 good-size bedrooms, tiled bath, 1-car attached garage, living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement. Alexandria location. $10,300 financed at $80 per month. Home is in good condition and total price is only $14,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300, OX. 4123

BY OWNER, off U. S. 1 below Alex., 6 rms., brick, 2 baths, double garage, 3½ acres fertile, modern chicken house and equip.; garden, orchard. Reasonable price. Phone Engleside 42-J-2.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Beautiful estate only 7 miles from Washington, 8-room brick residence with all modern conveniences, 3 baths. Everything about this house is massive; it cannot be properly described in a small ad; so if you want a pleasant surprise, come see it weekdays. ELMER G. BOYD, FA. 7374.

4-ROOM FRAME, ½ mile off Shirley hwy. at Springfield; 1 acre excellent land; not modern, but cheap at $4500; ½ cash. ELMER G. BOYD, FA. 7374.

OPEN 2 TILL 6 SUNDAY
Custom-built brick rambler, on 2 acres of beautifully landscaped ground; spaciously proportioned, with very large combination living, dining area; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, den, kitchen and terrace on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; gas heat; slate roof; double garage; beautiful mature trees and secluded location add to its distinction. Substantial cash required.
Directions: Out Lee Highway to 6121 and "open" sign.
Elizabeth W. Rosen,
OW. 1877

$10,500
Almost an acre, near Tysons Corner; the rural atmosphere and simple charm of this clean, well-built bungalow make it very attractive to a couple or small family who want a larger than average lot; it offers 5 rooms, full, dry basement; built-in garage, 2 fireplaces, well-equipped kitchen, oil heat; $2,500 down, $66.85 per month.
Elizabeth W. Rosen
OW. 1877.

2-FAMILY
In a quiet yet convenient neighborhood we have a nice brick home; 3 rooms and bath downstairs, 4 rooms and bath up, separate entrances; both kitchens are equipped with stove and refrigerator, tiled baths with tinted fixtures; screened porch, garage, full basement, oil a.-c. heat, storm sash for every window; built in 1938 or 1939. Price, $16,000. Shown by appointment only.
CORNELIUS J. WEETMAN
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
FA. 4992. FA. 2996.

CALIFORN-I-A!
Ranch style on one acre with all the Western trimmings. Badminton court, flood lights, patio, barbecue. Gaily decorated are liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., 2 bedrms., tile bath, equipped kit.; bsmt. has oil heat. Only 25 min. to town. $15,500.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors—Fairfax Sales Office
306 N. Payne St. Fairfax 421

BRICK BUNGALOW
Priced at $13,500, this home might well meet your requirements. Full basement, gas heat, part recreation room, 3 bedrooms, living room, tile bath and equipped kitchen. Stairway to large attic. Venetian blinds throughout. Anchor fenced spacious lot.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors, Arl. Sales Office, Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

OFFICIAL ORDERS
[illegible] place immaculate 7-room, 2-bath brick home on the market. Convenient to bus and stores. It features 2 fireplaces, 11 closets and storage spaces, built-in furniture, insulation, self-storing storm windows and screens; full light basement; oil hot-air heat; Venetian blinds; landscaped lot; white cedar fence. [illegible]33 So. 4th st., Arlington. OW. 0205.

Ideal For Army Officer
5 Rooms—$10,500—Oil Heat
NEAR PENTAGON
Attractive 2-story masonry home (painted white), located on nicely landscaped lot with trees and garden (fenced); close-in and especially convenient to Pentagon Bldg.; affording comfortable living for not too large a family, featuring cheerful living room, cosy dinette, equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; oil heat; garage; prompt possession; reasonable terms; 4% G.I. loan.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
7-Room New Brick House
3 baths, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Fireplace, high elevation, fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher, extra-large lot. Attractive, extremely livable, well built.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. Va.
OV. 0561. OV. 3967. OV. 3343.

Bungalow
5 rooms and bath, in Falls Church. Lovely fenced yard; oil heat; splendid buy for $10,950. Good financing.
Eastman & Seay
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

A Real Moneymaker
Buy this 17½ acre place for a home and also for a splendid business investment. At present time this nice residence and acreage is a good money producer. A well-built, 2-story, 3-bedroom, all-modern house; 2 poultry houses, smokehouse and brooder houses; 20 breeding pens, poultry stock, and equipment; well worth the money asked. Let us show you this property today. Exclusive with
Eastman & Seay
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

Choice Overlee Knolls
Transferred West. Owner offers 1948 3-bedroom North Arlington brick Colonial home, fenced lot, 66x150, living room with bay window and fireplace, large dining room, generous kitchen, attached garage, screened porch, full basement, gas heat, expansion possibilities. $18,750. TO REACH—Out Washington Blvd., right to 2016 North Powhatan st. Open daily. Call FA. 2028.

BUNGALOWS $13,000
Going fast. Get yours now and move in before school. Large rooms throughout. Beautiful fully equipped kitchen, tile bath, expanding upstairs, full basement with steel beam construction. Beautiful lot; near everything. Reasonable down payment.

2 Story Brick Colonial
And only $13,500. 2 nice-sized bedrooms, tile bath, large liv. rm., din. rm. and equip. kit., full bsmt., beautiful lot near everything. Small down payment.
LONGACRES, REALTORS
OW. 5313 OX. 1016

SECOND BEST BUY
Everybody else seems to have the best buy! But this is certainly the 2d best. It's a 2-bedroom brick Colonial, spic and span; with nice sized living room, full dining room and equipped kitchen, full basement. Both bedrooms are good sized. A neat package close to Pentagon and Navy Annex. Priced at $12,5[illegible]. See it today!
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

$11,950
You should see this attractive property if you want a good roomy [illegible] home on over ½ acre; oil h.-w. heat; shade trees and excellent garden; in good order; 10 miles from D. C. Favorable financing.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
CH. 4112 until 9.

NEAR McLEAN
Do you want an unusually attractive small estate? Six-room center-hall home ideally located on 5 acres; oil h.-w. heat; slate roof; 2-car garage; ample well-kept grounds, many trees; wide frontage; only 6 miles from D. C.; house needs redecorating. Price, $18,950. BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY, exclusive agent. CH. 4112 till 9.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

OPEN 3 'TIL 7

A lovely 3-bedroom brick home, convenient to Pentagon and Alex. 1½ baths, living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch; full basement. An excellent lot. Priced for immediate sale. Drive down Arlington Ridge rd. to South Glebe, left turn to 3214 and "open" sign.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
GL. 0561. Lee hwy. at Glebe rd. OX. 2585

CHARM, INDIVIDUALITY, AND PERSONALITY

In this lovely brick home in a wooded area in Falls Church. Living room 22x13½, fireplace, lovely dining room 12x12, a kitchen that words cannot describe; fully equipped. Master bedroom 22x13½; twin closets; 2nd bedroom 17x12, twin closets and tile bath, full basement, oil a.-c. heat; one block from transportation, 4 blocks from public and Catholic schools; $16,500. Substantial cash.

LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272. Exclusively. FA. 4664.

OPEN TODAY 3 TILL 7

Know the joy of living, see this Sun Valley rambler; living room more than 26 ft., stone fireplace flanked by bookshelves, picture windows, large dining room, ultra modern; extra large equipped kitchen, breakfast room, 3 master-sized bedrooms and 2 tiled baths; basement; opening at ground level for use as recreation room, 1½ baths; 2-car garage. More than ⅓ shaded acre, beautifully landscaped.

Directions: Drive out Lee hwy. approx. 1 mile past Glebe rd. to Lexington st., turn right to Little Falls rd., turn left and follow "open house" arrows.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.
OX. 2585—GL. 0561.

7 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS

Vacant and out-of-town owner says sell this attractive home; features spacious den or bedroom with fireplace and ½ bath on 1st floor; secluded wooded restricted section. Priced for immediate sale and occupancy. Call us today or tonight till 9.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873. Eves., OW. 5276.

SMALL ESTATE

One acre fertile ground, well cared for; a beautiful brick Cape Cod; 5 well arranged rooms; expansion 2d floor; full basement, 2-car garage; a steal.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
GL. 0561. Lee hwy. at Glebe rd. OX. 2585

HANDY AND DANDY

To everything in Herndon. An American Colonial that has 20x20 liv. rm., spac. din. rm., equipped kit., 3 bedrms. and tile bath. Big lot with profusion of shrubs and flowers. Unusual sacrifice at $11,000.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors—Fairfax Sales Office
306 N. Payne St. Fairfax 421

OPEN 2 TO 6
4420 N. 18TH ST., ARL.

Charming Southern Colonial home located in desirable Waverly Hills, North Arlington. Brick construction, recently decorated. Consists of 22 ft. living room with Morgan mantel and fireplace, spacious dining room, large equipped kitchen (room for breakfast table and chairs). ½ bath on 1st floor. Screened rear porch overlooking landscaped rear yard with outdoor fireplace and picnic area in rustic setting. 3 well arranged bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Oil heat. Detached garage. Near schools.

$7500 CASH WILL HANDLE

To reach: Go to Glebe rd. in North Arlington, follow Glebe rd. to North 18th st., turn on 18th st. and follow signs to No. 4420 18th.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Exclusive OX. 2234.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
421 N. MONROE

This is your opportunity! Navy captain-owner has been transferred. Beautiful Colonial brick, on large lot, studded with trees. Features 6 rooms and bath, side screened living porch, full basement, auto. heat. To see is to appreciate that this is your opportunity at the right price and terms. To reach: Out Lee blvd., right on Pershing dr., right on N. Monroe st. to 421 and our Open sign. Evenings, call Mr. Jack Morgan, OV. 0058.

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

COZY BUNGALOW, $15,000
(2ND FLOOR FINISHED)
CONVENIENT TO PENTAGON

A well-built prewar bungalow with auto gas heat, storm sash, well insulated and located on a lovely corner lot; close in; convenient to everything; featuring a beamed-ceiling living room and dinette; well equipped kitchen; 2 nice bedrooms, tiled bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor finished as 1 large room; substantial cash payment.

DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

Exclusive Country Club District

Brick and stone California rambler of 80-ft. frontage and 2-car garage will be erected on wooded 100x200 lot; surrounded by expensive homes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, center hall, 23x15 ft. living room with fireplace; 8-ft. picture windows and French doors opening on patio; formal dining room opens on patio; ample kitchen. You may insert any desired changes before construction begins. Price, $29,000.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.
OX. 1022, CH. 8100. Eves., OW. 6672.

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER—Open house, Sunday, 2 to 8. 1023 Cross dr., Alex., Va. New 3-bedroom brick Cape Cod bungalow. Large basement. 50x100 lot. Total price $14,000. Assume GI loan. OV. 6100.

BUNGALOW

Charming home of brick and frame; on a beautifully landscaped corner lot; 3 bedrooms, beamed living room, equipped kitchen, gas heat; convenient to transportation and shopping. OW. 1635. GL. 8423. Eves., GL. 3606. TERRELL & GLAZIER.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA

A 6-room bungalow, of unusual charm, quaint garden, brick wall, terrace and fireplace; spacious grounds; detached garage. Close to shopping and transportation. A home with individuality. Substantial cash. OW. 1635. GL. 8423. Eves., GL. 3606. TERRELL & GLAZIER.

RANCH RAMBLER

Located on beautifully landscaped one-acre lot. Tastefully decorated. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and equipped kitchen. Detached garage, and oil a.-c. heat. Under $16,000. Call early for appointment to see.

HALL REALTY CO.
1504 N. Uhle St., Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858. OX. 1007. Nights, GL. 8241

FULL PRICE $5,200

About $2000 down, balance of $45 per month and you can move into this frame bungalow, consisting of 2 large bedrooms, large kitchen with gas range, living room, oil circulating heater, plastered walls, good flooring; ½ acre of ground. Act fast on this one.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Exclusive Realtors and Insurers
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.
Open eves. and Sundays for your convenience

NEW BRICK HOME—6 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, electric stove and refrigerator. $3000 down, 30-day poss. Price $14,000. Phone person to person, D. T. Glascock, Fairfax 316.

$11,000

Income and residence property. 2-family house; live in 1st floor apartment and rent out 2nd floor. Get your rent free. This Alexandria investment is worthy of your close inspection.

Eastman & Seay
REALTORS FA. 2620

BRICK CAPE COD

Located on beautiful lot 60x188, entirely fenced. In one of N. Arlington's finest residential sections. Only 3 blocks from John Marshall School. 2 bedrooms and tile bath on first floor. 2 more large bedrooms and bath partially complete on 2nd floor. Full basement. Price $14,750. An excellent buy.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
GL. 0561. Lee hwy. at Glebe rd. OX. 2585

OPEN SUN. 1 'TIL 7 P. M.

Ranch-type bungalow on better than an acre of ground. The house and grounds have had excellent care and treatment. The house features a 22-ft. living room with fireplace, attractive full dining room, with picture window, modern cheerful fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; ½ basement, oil heat, detached garage with concrete driveway. The grounds feature a regulation badminton court with flood lights, a shaded picnic area with barbecue pit, a dog pound, plus an ideal clearing for a garden. This is a truly delightful and charming home, and only 15 minutes to the Memorial Bridge. Owner leaving September 1. Priced at only $15,500.

TO REACH: Out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, through on Route 50 for approx. 4½ miles to Pine Ridge, left one block, then left again to fourth house on right and our welcome sign.

Commonwealth Realty
OW. 8500 OX. 4123

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ONLY TWO LEFT

We have for sale two 5-rm. 1-fl. plan houses located in nearby Arl. County. The fl. plan consists of liv. rm. with Colonial fireplace, din. rm., lge. kit., 2 bedrms. and lge. tile bath, all on one fl. There is a lge. attic with heating roughed in. Full basement with laundry facilities and outside entrance; gas air-conditioned heat; lge. lot. Open today noon to 6. The price is $13,950.

To reach: Out Wilson blvd. to N. Glebe rd., left to Carlyn Springs rd. (Greystone Rest), right on Carlyn Springs 1 mile to N. Frederick st., right on Frederick one blk. to N. 5th st. and our sign.

Exclusively with
Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.
Realtors
118 E. Broad St., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 3333

Sitting on Top of the World

An imaginary feeling perhaps, but your friends will say it, you will believe it when they visit you in this custom-built bungalow, consisting of living room, 11½ by 21 ft., dining room, a deluxe all-electric kitchen that any housewife will prize; 2 nice bedrooms and bath on first floor; expansion attic with 2 additional bedrooms roughed in, dry basement, 2 porches, oil heat. If you are looking for a safe place for the kiddies to play, a garden spot and privacy, see this home situated on a lot 100 by 200 ft. in a subdivision of wooded rolling hills near Annandale. Last but not least, pop will approve of the very reasonable price of $13,950. See today.

SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
CH. 8007 GL. 0484

OPEN 2 TO 6
716 N. EDISON ST., ARL.
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS—BRICK

This charming home is immediately available. The first floor consists of living room with fireplace; extra large dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and tiled bath; living screened porch; 2nd floor consists of 2 master bedrooms and colored tiled bath; full basement, oil heat, built-in garage. The lot is 175 ft. deep, nicely landscaped; and with a vegetable garden now in production. Newly decorated and vacant. The terms will please you! To reach: Out Lee blvd. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to Carlyn Spring rd. (at Greystone Restaurant), left on Carlyn Spring rd. to N. Edison st., right on Edison st. to 716 and Open Sign.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
REALTORS
CH. 1000 OX. 2234

3 MT. RANGES IN VIEW
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5

Only 25 minutes out, one acre; the best value we've seen for $15,250. Large new brick Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; stone fireplace; extra large closets; wonderful basement, oil h.-w. heat; nothing scrimpy in size or materials in this house with its beautiful setting. Close to store and bus.

Directions: Out Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light, turn right follow Number 7, 12 miles to Darnesville, turn right on Seneca rd., 2 blocks to Open Sign.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487.

A PERFECT RAMBLER
OPEN TODAY 3 TO 6 P.M.

We offer for your inspection one of the few custom-built ramblers in the medium-price range. It is situated on ½-acre tract and is within 5½ miles of downtown Washington. The spacious living room is 16x20 ft. with picture window and wood-burning fireplace. Attractive dining room has chair rail and 2 exposures; kitchen is equipped with the following: G.E. electric dishwasher, garbage disposal, de luxe Hotpoint range and refrigerator, Bendix laundry, exhaust fan and built-in radio. There are 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 full baths. Lots of storage space. Other extras include Rusco self-storing storm windows and screens, Venetian blinds and new power lawn mower. Reasonably priced. Substantial cash required. Directions to reach: Out Lee blvd. to Lexington st., left to 5th st., right 1 block to Carlin Spring rd., left to 5th rd., right to Glen Acres sign, left to open sign.

WM. W. JOHNSTON
Weekdays, OW. 4422; eves., CH. 3102

OPEN SUNDAY
1 TO 7

1 mile from Franconia and 5 miles from Fort Belvoir. Cape Cod, large living room, dining room, attractive equipped kitchen, inclosed porch; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor; oil h.-w. heat; storm windows, Venetian blinds; full dry basement, large level lot.

From Alexandria: Out Duke St. to Telegraph Rd. (at Triangle Store), left to 611, half mile to 644, continue on 644 towards store, turn left to 2nd house and our sign.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
TE. 2548. AL. 6815.

OPEN 2 TO 6
3510 RUSSELL RD. ALEX. VA.

Very attractive home; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dinette and kitchen; 2nd floor; 2 nice bedrooms and bath; also 2 rooms and bath in basement.

DWYER & BOYD
OX. 2980. CH. 4184.

10 MIN. TO PENTAGON

Attractive 6-room brick Colonial in excellent neighborhood, 3 blocks from Grade School. Attached garage over side porch. Beautiful lot with 140-foot frontage. Priced $19,000. Reasonable terms. Open today 1 to 6. To Reach: Cross 14th st. or Memorial Bridge, take Arlington Ridge rd. then Russell rd. to Rucker pl. (school on corner). Turn right and follow arrows to 405 Rucker pl.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 LEE HWY. CH. 4112. OX. 2466

5 Minutes to Pentagon

By bus; a home worth owning; excellent neighborhood; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room, work-saving kitchen, large screened porch, full basement; garage; excellent lot; call today.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
GL. 0561. Lee hwy. at Glebe rd. OX. 2585

5-ROOM BRICK

Corner lot, in N. Arlington, block to bus, 10 minutes to Pentagon. Fine basement, oil heat, big porch, sun deck, fenced rear, garage; $3,500 cash and good terms. Vacant; owner must sell quick.

McCURDY REALTY CO.
Exclusively FA. 4547.

BUNGALOW
$11,500
1608 N. Potomac St., Arlington
(Highland Park)
Open Today 1 to 5

Modern, 2 bedrooms; expansion attic (floored); large dormer; tiled bath; equip. kit.; ven. blinds throughout, full basement; oil burner; large inclosed lot; sub. cash, balance about $40 mo., incl. taxes and insurance. Key Bridge to Moore st. to Wilson Blvd. to circle in Clarendon, right on Wash. blvd., left on N. 18th, left on Potomac st. to house.

C. E. Wortham, Exclusive
AL. 7411

NEAR FORT MYER

Brick, semidetached; being redecorated throughout; contains living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, Launderall, 2 bedrooms and bath, stairs to attic for storage; convenient to W. & L. shopping center. Full price $10,500; terms can be arranged.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Exclusive Realtors and Insurers
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343 AL. 6644
Open eves. and Sundays
For your convenience

3-BEDROOM BRICK

Row, in nice section; down payment of only $3900 and assume GI loan, monthly payments of $63.82. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement, oil heat and rear porch; convenient to schools, buses and stores.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Exclusive Realtors and Insurers
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343 AL. 6644
Open eves. and Sundays
For your convenience

$10,950

1941 Cape Cod frame house on lot 138x157; 5 rooms, bath with shower and full basement. Excellent financing. A splendid buy.

Eastman & Seay
REALTORS FA. 2620

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Between Alexandria and Ft. Belvoir

2-story brick. 7 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, fireplace, screened porch, full basement, oil heat; lot 70x150. Call owner, TE. 4255.

OPEN TODAY, 3 'Til 7
VIRGINIA FOREST

Charming rambling-type home; 3 master-sized bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, living-dining room approximately 31x14, fireplace, picture window; large, light, airy kitchen; space for breakfast suite; full basement; ¼ acre shade and beautifully landscaped; 2 blocks to new public school, short walk to parochial school. Priced at only $18,950.

To reach: Drive out Lee hwy. past traffic light in Falls Church to Rosemary lane, right turn to Seaton lane, left turn to Poplar dr., right turn to 619 and Open house.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
GL. 0561. Lee hwy. at Glebe rd. OX. 2585

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

HOME SWEET HOME

This older frame Colonial reminiscent of childhood days offers living with deep down comfort. Close-in on lushly landscaped ½ acre. In immaculate condition are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch up; living room, dining room, study, equipped de luxe kitchen and ½ bath down. Many extra features too numerous to mention . . . .

THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors, Arl. Sales Office, Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

OPEN 1:30 TO 6
Near St. Charles Parochial School

Beautiful brick bungalow that has everything, including 2-car garage. Also expansion attic. To inspect: Out Washing blvd. to Kirkwood, north on Kirkwood to our sign.

DWYER & BOYD
OX. 2980 CH. 4184

NEAR PENTAGON

Vacant—6-room bungalow on corner lot on quiet street, yet convenient to everything. Price $13,250.

DWYER & BOYD
CH. 4184. OX. 2980.

Near Fairfax Courthouse

Bungalow—very spacious and in an immaculate condition. Stairs to a huge expansion attic which has end windows plus 2 large dormers; attrac. equipped kitchen. Full, dry basement; tubs, Bendix washer. Oil a.-c. heat. A nicely landscaped lot, 75x125. All city conveniences; $2,500 down and the balance and 1st mortgage at 4%. Payable $65 per mo., including interest, principle, tax and insurance. Immediate possession.

Fred J. George, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd.
GL. 6777—OX. 0141

$1,800 CASH—$59.50 MO.
5-ROOM BRICK—$10,000

This attractive, semidetached home near Alexandria is an excellent buy for Army or Navy officer, stationed at Pentagon or Navy Annex. Owner-occupied by Army officer leaving Sept. 15th and in excellent condition, immaculately clean. All rooms bright and airy and of good size. Modern kitchen, large basement, automatic gas heat, Venetian blinds, 4% GI loan.

OPEN TODAY 3 TO 6
1441 WASHINGTON AVE.

Out George Washington Memorial Highway, to Alexandria, to U. S. Route No. 1, cross Hunting Creek Bridge, turn right at Huntington sign to Washington ave., turn right to house.

DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

ATTENTION, G.I.'s

I have a new white frame bungalow with bath; very livable, on ⅓ acre, for quick sale at $8,950.

JOHN B. MILBURN
OW. 7978 1210 Lee Hwy. OX. 1304

OPEN 2 TO 6
6040 WILSON BLVD.

Approximately one acre; charming 12 rooms, 2-bath home; consists of 30-ft. living room, large conservatory, super-size kitchen, maid's room; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, large bath; plus a 4-rm. apt. and bath; 2 stairways; h.-w. oil, large porches, 1 screened and 1 open 2-car garage, and a hothouse; many beautiful and rare plants; lovely patio, fish pond; fine trees.

To Reach: Out Lee blvd. to 7 Corners, right on Wilson blvd. to open sign.

L. McGEE KING, Realtor
1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

LOVELY PREWAR HOME
4 BEDROOMS
$15,000

Arlington—Don't delay, this house will be sold before sundown. Immaculate, beautiful condition; within 6 blocks grammar, high and parochial schools. Nice living room with fireplace, screened porch, full dining room, large completely equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath complete 1st floor; large bedroom and plenty storage, closets on 2d floor. Full basement, oil h.-w. heat, attached garage, lot nicely landscaped; 12 minutes to downtown Washington. ½ cash required. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only through

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5511. Exclusive. KE. 5855.

$2,950 CASH

buys this lovely 3-bedroom home; convenient to schools and shopping; 21-ft. living room, fireplace, full sized dining room, equipped kitchen, plenty of space for breakfast suite, full basement, oil heat; large fenced lot; $11,670, 4% loan. Priced below today's market.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
GL. 0561. Lee hwy. at Glebe rd. OX. 2585

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

Owner transferred—must sell immediately. Offering his lovely 3-bedroom brick house for your inspection. Front entrance hall with closets and attractive staircase to second floor. Living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room with French doors opening into garden; de luxe kitchen, fully equipped; 3 bedrooms with good closets, tiled bath on second floor. Excellent basement with outside entrance; oil heat. Situated on corner lot; good transportation; close to schools. Good terms.

Directions: Out Lee blvd., Rte. 50, to Seven Corners, turning a sharp right between filling stations on Wilson blvd., straight ahead to Liberty st., turn left to 927 and "Open" sign.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878-9574. Open eves.

BUNGALOW—FRAME

4 rooms, located near Centreville, Va. On lot 185x200. This is for the handy man to finish. Full price, $4000, $800 down, balance $26.27 per month at 4%.

Southern Investment Co.
OW. 3800. Eves. and Sun., OW. 6176.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN.

2154 N. Pollard st., Arlington—Attractive Cape Cod frame residence with slate roof, corner site 50x130, 5 rooms with bedroom and bath on the first floor. Owner has purchased larger home and has priced at only $12,250. Drive out Lee hwy. to Cherrydale, turn right on N. Pollard, 1 block to property. See Mr. Terns on premises, or phone EM. 6666, for appointment to inspect.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Of this charming 6-room brick home located in one of N. Arlington's best sections, situated on well landscaped lot; oil a.-c. heat. House is weatherstripped; stove and refrigerator included in purchase price of $16,950. Terms can be arranged. Exclusive with

ADAMS, DUKE & SMITH
REAL ESTATE
316 S. Washington St., Alex., Va.
OV. 0771—AL. 4629.

OPEN 1 TO 7

Large center call Colonial brick home on ½-acre corner lot; 3 bedrooms, 4½ baths; sun room; 3-car garage; Aurora Hills section, with 140-ft. frontage on Ridge Road. Exceptionally well built home with heavy slate roof, beautifully landscaped grounds, with brick and Anchor fence. Designed for gracious living. Must be seen to be appreciated. Vacant. Immediate possession.

Out Shirley Highway past Pentagon, left to Ridge rd., right 3 blocks to "open" sign at 3012 S. Arlington Ridge rd.

MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-6
Yeonas Bonus

Brand new homes styled to satisfy your most exacting requirements and located conveniently in West Falls Church. Near schools, shopping and transportation. Your choice of 5-room Cape Cod or 6-room bungalow. Priced from $13,500. Financing can be arranged. To inspect, drive out Lee hwy. to Great Falls st., turn right on Great Falls st. to Lincoln ave., turn left and follow directional arrows to exhibit home.

Yeonas Realty
2300 Wilson Blvd. GL. 2100. OX. 1243

CHARMING ENGLISH RAMBLER

ONLY 1 LEFT FOR THE ORIGINAL PRICE AND TERMS OF $18,750 WITH $5000 CASH

Featuring studio living room, with unique brick fireplace, chimney extended to ceiling, drop-ceiling dining room, Beautycraft equipped kitchen and step-down-to master bedroom plus den and full-tiled bath, all on 1st floor. Balcony stairway to insulated area for 2 additional bedrooms and bath already roughed in. Of course, there's a basement planned for recreation with gas heat, and outside entrance onto a beautiful wooded lot. Here you will have suburban living with all city conveniences, including new grade and high schools.

Open Today, 1 Till Dark

To reach: On Lee hwy. thru Falls Church to Virginia Forest sign, right 3 blocks, right 1 block, right to our Open Sign.

RAVENWOOD REALTY
REALTOR FA. 2976

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

This cozy brick bungalow (prewar built), artistically designed, offers rare individuality, studio living room, fireplace with adjoining sun room, affords a cozy setting for enjoyable living; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, junior dining room, streamlined kitchen, large attrac. rec. rm. with outside entrn.; oil heat; dry bsmt.; slate roof; well landscaped lot; 1 block to bus; $5000 cash, but worth it. Call today for appt.

DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057, CH. 4311

OPEN 2 TO 6

Very attractive Cape Cod, featuring bedroom and ½-bath on 1st floor; 2 more bedrooms and complete bath on 2nd. You must see this house to appreciate.

To inspect: Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Winchester Way, left to 129 Winchester Way and Open Sign.

DWYER & BOYD
CH. 4184. OX. 2980.

OPEN 2-7
NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS

An imposing and immaculate prewar brick Colonial that offers a wealth of distinction. Ideal residential community. Beautiful landscaped corner lot, 109x135. Living room 15x23 with fireplace, dining room 14x16, equipped kitchen, 12x14, with a wealth of cabinet space. Large side screened porch, 10x20. The 2d floor contains 3 extra-large bedrms. plus 2 tile baths, large closets. Full basement with bath; recreation or maid's room; oil h.-w.h.; copper plumbing; defeeling home that will more than please a most discriminating family. Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Lorcom lane, right to Vacation lane, right 1 blk. to OPEN sign.

Fred J. George, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd.
GL. 6777—OX. 0141

OPEN SUN. 2 to 6
BRICK PREWAR BUNGALOW
$11,950

You can move right into this lovely little 2-bedroom home, which is vacant and in very good condition. Located on large lot, 60x220. Stairs to expansion attic, which is partially finished off; full, dry basement. Small down payment, with monthly payments like rent. To reach: Out Lee blvd. (Route 50), past Seven Corners to Marshall st., right 1 block to Washington ave. and right to number 816 and our sign.

LES FARNUM
4632 No. Washington Blvd.
OW. 1004.

Open Sunday 2 Till Dark
4208 N. 23RD ST.
CHILDREN PREFERRED

to live in this lovely brick Colonial. ½ block from large safe playground with baseball diamond and tennis courts. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. First floor has den with built-in bookcases where parents can withdraw to allow small fry privacy of spacious living room, fully screened rear porch ideally suited for preschool touch. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage. Vacant. $23,500.

Drive out—Lee hwy. to Lorcom lane, right on Lorcom lane to 23d st., right to 4206 and "Open" Sign.

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
OW. 7330. GL. 3351.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
818 N. TAYLOR ST.
BEDROOM ON FIRST FLOOR

Two bedrooms and bath on 2d; screened porch, full basement, fenced yard; a home full of charm and individuality; a 3-car garage could be made into an apt. or an antique shop. Price, $14,500.

Open Sunday or shown by appointment anytime.

WALTARENE ROHMAN
CH. 2073 CH. 9605

SEMIDETACHED BRICK
OPEN DAILY, 1 TIL 6

5 rooms and bath; automatic oil heat; full basement with knotty pine recreation room, fenced-in yard; naval officer owner has priced for quick sale due to transfer.

Directions: Out Shirley Highway, turn right to Glebe rd., left to 27th, right to 2513 S. 27th.

A. H. BROOKS
REALTOR
3016 Columbia Pike. CH. 5100.

ASSUME GI LOAN of $10,000. Small cash payment will buy this 5-room brick Cape Cod with an expansion attic. Shaded level lot; in excellent residential section near Falls Church. Call YEONAS REALTY, GL. 2100, OX. 1243.

5-ROOM BRICK

Excellent condition. Plenty of shade. Near bus line. Beautiful recreation room, fireplace. Cannot be appreciated without seeing. Come to

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784. OX. 2784.

DE LUXE BUNGALOW
$14,750

This tapestry brick home is inconceivably perfect in every detail. It is in beautiful Waverly Hills. Custom built under FHA inspection in 1938 and improved in numerous ways by present owners proud of their home. Living room with fireplace, 13x18; large de luxe fully equipped kitchen, large bedroom, large dining room; on 2d, bedroom, tiled bath; porch, recreation room, oil h.-w. heat in basement. Detached garage. All on a beautiful corner lot with Anchor fence, wisteria, lilacs, hydrangeas, azaleas, bridal wreath and hundreds of perennials. To see come to

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784. OX. 2784.

BY OWNER

5-rm. bungalow, excellent cond., very conv. to Pentagon, shopping, schools, churches, and transp. Come out and make a cash offer above 4% first trust. No brokers. Call GL. 6365.

$1,000 DOWN

and move into this pleasant brick home. Has 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Large picture window in living room, nice dining room, fully equipped kitchen; full basement with outside entrance and laundry tubs; oil a.-c. heat; 1-car brick detached garage. Well located in area of good homes. Close to Pentagon and Navy buildings.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878-9574. Open Eves.

4656 2ND ST. S.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

Immaculate 3-bedroom brick on large lot; convenient to schools, shopping and transportation; only $3,000 will handle. Full price $16,500. Immediate possession. Directions: Out Lee blvd. past traffic light at Glebe rd. to Pershing dr., left one block then right to our open sign.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
Loflin Bldg., 2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

RAMBLERS, RAMBLERS

We have 4. Out Lee Hwy. to Nottingham st., right on Nottingham to 2413. Open 1 to 5 Sun. Call CH. 1371.

OPEN 2 TILL 7
204 N. EVERGREEN

For the person who wants a comfortable 3-bedroom brick home in a discriminating neighborhood, this house has tiled bath, screened porch and oil heat plus a magnificent view of beautiful wooded Lubber Run Park. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale at $16,000.

Directions: Lee Blvd., right on Edison St., right at Emerson go 2 blocks and turn left at Greenbrier and our sign.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. Arlington Sales Office.
Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

3-BEDROOM BRICK
AT 1016 N. LIBERTY ST.
DOMINION HILLS
WILL BE OPEN
FROM 1 'TIL DARK
MR. MYERS YOUR HOST

Without exaggeration this oil-heated home, with Venetian blinds, center hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, large full, dry basement "that mom, pop and the kiddies can enjoy together," with ground-level entrance to fenced rear yard, has been beautifully maintained. This is a MUST on your list, for you will be near bus, ½ block shopping and schools, junior high in sight. The price is $15,950, with excellent long-term financing.

Directions: West on N. Washington blvd. to detour sign at N. Frederick st., left to Wilson blvd., right to N. Liberty st., right 2 blocks to 1016 and Open sign.

Consolidated Realty & Mortgage Co.
OX. 1022, CH. 8100. Eves., CH. 0843

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN

Attractive red brick Colonial in tip-top shape; a pretty lot; very convenient to buses and shopping; North Arlington. $13,950. Call today, for it won't last long.

LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

Country Home

6-Room, 2-story frame house, located on 18 acres, about 24 miles from Washington; excellent garden, small apple orchard and some farm crops. Cash down payment $3,100; balance on easy financing.

Eastman & Seay
REALTORS FA. 2620.

Delightful Country Home
IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY
ON 2 BEAUTIFUL WOODED ACRES

Arlington—Close, most livable is this very nice country home, modern throughout, in lovely area of fine homes. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, dining room, library, fully equipped kitchen, 2 fireplaces, game room, one open porch; one inclosed porch; nice basement, laundry trays, maid's accommodations, air-conditioned heat, a 3-car garage, large chicken house, young orchard, strawberry bed, asparagus beds, beautiful flowers, shrubs, gorgeous old trees. Close to every convenience. Price, $21,500, reasonable cash required, balance like rent. Must be seen to appreciate. Shown by appointment only through

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855. Exclusive KE. 5511.

The Robt. N. Brumback Co.

Requests the pleasure of your presence ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1948 FROM 2 'TIL DARK, AT

STRATFORD HILLS, VA.

Music: Mixed choir, birds and crickets. Stage sets: Rolling Hills and Singing Brooks.

80-foot Parkway streets by Arlington County.

Custom-built homes by Brumback. Benefit performance for "Future Home Owners."

Drive out Lee hwy. to Old Dominion dr., out Old Dominion to George Mason dr. and entrance to property.

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
OW. 7330. Eves., GL. 3351.

INCOME!

Please read this ad twice. Most charming English home on a richly landscaped lot, below Arlington Ridge rd., only couple blocks schools, shops and 5 minutes to Pentagon. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, tile bath and equipped kitchen on 1 side; bedroom, living room, tile bath and kitchen on the other. Full basement, ½ bath, o.h.-w.h.; detached garage. One of those rare buys at $17,950 with $3500 down.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. Arl. Sales Office, Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

SO YOU WANT A RAMBLER?

This is it, sir. 3 master-sized bedrooms, all have twin closets; 1½ baths; huge living-dining rm., fireplace, picture window; large equipped kitchen; full basement, large level wooded lot; priced for immediate sale. Only $17,500.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee hy. at Glebe rd. GL. 0561, OX. 2585

Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 6
Near the Country Club
4003 N. GLEBE RD.

3-bedroom brick on level wooded lot; paneled living room and hall, attached garage, gas heat. $22,500.

WALTARENE ROHMAN
CH. 3073. CH. 9605.

ASSUME GI LOAN on this 2 or 3-bedroom studio style brick, semidetached, in South Arlington. Immediate possession. To inspect, call YEONAS REALTY, GL. 2100, OX. 1243.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

In Arlington Forest. 6-room prewar brick home at a rediculous price of only $14,950 plus o.a.-c. heat, screened porch, level wooded lot. 'Nuff said!

Real Estate Service, Inc.
GL. 0561. Lee hy. at Glebe rd. OX. 2585

OPEN 2 TO 6

In a neighborhood of fine homes is this quality built containing unusually large living room, dining room, kitchen and den on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms on 2d floor; recreation room and 2-car garage are some of the additional features. To inspect, out Washington blvd. to N. Buchanan st., left to 4737 11th st. and Open Sign.

DWYER & BOYD
CH. 4184. OX. 2980.

BUNGALOW
$12,000

Owner is leaving town Sept. 1st and wants quick sale. You may be lucky one if you act quickly. It is in beautiful condition, about 6 years old; and has a 19-ft. living room, full dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement with outside entrance, oil heat; located close in, 2 blocks of complete shopping center, ½ block off transportation.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OX. 2798

17 MINUTES FROM PENTAGON
$15,500—Delightful 2-bedroom rambler on beautiful landscaped area, acre. Perfect for entertaining. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. 11x15 with picture window, equipped kitchen, excellent cupboard space; gar., outdoor fireplace. Shown by appt. only. ARFAX REALTY. FA. 1450, CH. 9217, CH. 7550.

OPEN 2 TO 6
411 N. NELSON ST. ARLINGTON
3 Bedroom Colonial Brick

Prewar construction, located in the beautiful Lyon Park area; convenient to transportation and shopping; yet in nice quiet neighborhood. This home is very conservatively priced at $22,500 with approx. $6500 down. To see, come out Pershing dr. to N. Nelson, turn right to 411 N. Nelson st.

ADAMS, DUKE & SMITH
REAL ESTATE
316 S. Washington St., Alex., Va.
OV. 0771. AL. 4629.

OPEN 1 TO 6
5870 N 14TH ST. ARLINGTON

This compact well built brick home on a nicely landscaped lot features living room, dining room, den and equipped kitchen on the 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd; ¾ basement, oil a.-c. heat. House is in excellent condition. Terms can be arranged.

Directions: Out Washington blvd. to N. Longfellow, turn left and continue 3 blocks to N. 14th st., turn right to 5870.

Exclusive with
ADAMS, DUKE & SMITH
REAL ESTATE
316 S. Washington St., Alex., Va.
OV. 0771. AL. 4629.

1441 WASHINGTON AVE.
Shown Today 2:30 to 6
("HUNTINGTON")

Drive through Alexandria, continue south on No. 1 highway across Hunting Creek, turn right at Huntington subdivision sign on Huntington ave., continue approx. 2 blks. and turn right on Mt. Vernon dr., 1 blk. to Washington and left to property.

DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

HONEYMOON
STONE COTTAGE

Featuring a spacious English studio living room with French doors, and massive stone fireplace with side pivot stairway to overhung balcony, leading through a unique stone arch to den or 3rd bedroom; the remainder of this cute cottage is not large comparatively, however, there are 2 bedrooms, full tiled bath, dining room, equipped kitchen and patio, all on 1st floor; partial basement with gas h.-w. heat and beautiful landscaped lot. Modestly priced at $15,950.

To Reach: On Lee hwy. thru Falls Church, left on Woodlawn ave., 1 block to Cavalier trail, left ½ block to Monroe and our open sign.

RAVENWOOD REALTY
REALTOR FA. 2976

OPEN 1 TO DARK
806 GREENBRIER ST.

3-bedroom brick Cape Cod; 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, outside entrance; gas heat; garage, full concrete driveway. Priced to sell quickly. To reach: Drive out Washington blvd. to Frederick st. and detour sign, left on Frederick to Wilson blvd., right on Wilson, ½ block to Greenbrier, left on Greenbrier to Open sign and house.

Sale, Out-of-Town 68

HAVEN LIKE HEAVEN

Why not live and let live? By driving a few miles further out your dollar will buy a home plus LAND that can be PRODUCTIVE, to make you and your family INDEPENDENT in the uncertain years ahead. Think it over . . . The following and many others in Virginia are exclusively offered for your consideration:

100 ACRE DAIRY FARM

Only 27 miles to D. C.; priced at $18,800 with very favorable financing; excellent 9-room house, modern 24-cow block and frame dairy barn; newly built block dairy house with boiler; 2-story block and frame brooder house and various other buildings; all featuring metal roofs; property has ample water and nice apple orchard.

185 ACRES—LAKE JACKSON

A 5-room frame home, 3 barns, chicken house and grainery; all worthy of improvement but an outstanding buy at $9,300; about 50 acres are clear with a desirable orchard, remaining acreage is wooded with some excellent timber and free-flowing stream.

1160 ACRE STOCK FARM

Features 10-room main residence, 6-room hunting lodge, 3 tenant houses, 2 newly built large barns, 2 concrete silos and many other outbuildings; approximately 800 acres are pasture, tillable land watered by never-failing supply of creek water, balance richly wooded; rolling land (fenced and cross-fenced) blending into breath-taking mountain views. Priced $66,000 with $20,000, balance 1st trust. An unusual opportunity for very substantial, annual income.

1 HOUR TO WASHINGTON

THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. Fairfax Sales Office
Jesse Bldg. opposite Courthouse
FAIRFAX 431

MASSACHUSETTS

75-acre estate for retirement, school or colony. 3 homes, under $50,000. Henry W. Moore, AD. 9271—DE. 3171.

MARYLAND

FOR SALE
By Owner
In Frederick County, Md.

New 9-room modern brick house, built-in clothes closets, bath, full attic, laundry room, open fireplace in basement, garage, large pantry and plenty of cellar room. 100% natural oak h.w. floors and trim, large open stairway. F. O. Steamheat. Also gas station and small grocery store, doing a very nice business. All on 2-acres of land with 1000 ft. frontage on Route 40-A., 8 mi. west of Frederick, in beautiful Middletown Valley. Wonderful opportunity for right persons. Reasonably priced. Apply JOHN P. FARSHT, Myersville, Md.

MAINE

A FEW O'NIGHT cabin & guest properties and retail businesses, Penobscot River Bay Route 1—Farms also, Lake-shore and inland, SACRIFICING NOW reasons old age and illness. MAINE offers MOST. Write what you want to TREAT Agency, Winterport, Maine.

NEW JERSEY

HOUSE FOR SALE in Atlantic City, N. J., 13 rms., 3 baths. Atl. City 43677.

NEW YORK

ITHACA, N. Y.—6-room house on acre lot, convenient to Cornell University campus, within city limits, overlooking Cayuga Lake. Available before October 1. Box 742, Washington Post.

VIRGINIA

NEAR CHARLOTTESVILLE

A charming and historic country home in the Green Mountain section of Albemarle County. The old mansion has been tastefully restored and contains 9 rooms and 3 tiled baths. Oil-burning heating plant. Servants' house; 2-car garage; 65 acres. Illustrated detailed description on request. H. T. Van Nostrand, Charlottesville, Va.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA
FOR SALE

12-room house, oil heat also furnished 6-room garage apt. rented for $60 per mo., is occupied by desirable tenants. Convenient to schools, stores & business section. Desirable location. If interested call or write H. B. Smith, 302 Cary st., Williamsburg, Va., Phone, 94.

RIVERMONT AT SHADWELL, VIRGINIA

Situated on Route 250 to Richmond just four miles from Charlottesville.

117/10 acres containing box garden with small fish pool—large lake for swimming and fishing—large barn suitable for garage or storage.

Stucco home has fifteen rooms and three baths. Recently decorated. Oil heat.

POSSESSION OCTOBER FIRST

Apply Direct or Through Your Broker
THEODORE R. WOOD

LIVE IN BASIC unit of 1 rm., kitchenette, bath, while building rest of house; ¾ acre land. 19 miles south of Alexandria on Rt. 1, 2 miles south of Woodbridge. At garage, turn right down Pine lane. Open daily after 4 and Sundays. Occupancy 30 days. $2850. Terms.

Southern Real Estate 68A

UNUSUAL opportunity for retired couple or single person; new modern apartments; $80 per month for yearly rental or will sell cooperatively. CH. 5724.

900 ACRES, 100-acre island in James River; 9 rooms, fishing, hunting, boating, timber; $14,000. L. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

SACRIFICE—Tourist, 5 rooms; from hwy. No. 1 to river front. $12,750, $1,750 cash, bal. like rent. Box 14, Titusville, Fla.

LIVE LONGER AND BETTER FOR LESS
You can make your retirement dreams come true. Right now is the time to plan for the future. A cozy home, a couple of acres of good land, sunshine, fruits, flowers and vegetables all the year. DeSoto Acres offers all this. Modestly priced restricted subdivision adjoining City Limits of Sarasota. All lots approximately 300x300. Prices begin at $785, small down payment, easy terms, no city taxes, title insured. Buy now and have several years in which to pay for a desirable place ready for you when you retire. For descriptive folder, contact A. T. Traylor, 3515 14th st. nw. Ph. NOrth 1632, or Van Dame Estates, Inc., Box 1544, Sarasota, Florida.

HOUSE AND PROFITABLE
TUNG GROVE

A few miles from University City, Gainesville, with U. S. Highway 441 frontage; frontage excellent business site; modern 5-room brick home with annex house, large, attractive yard; new barn and corral; new laborer's residence; 3 poultry houses, practically new; 2 ponds and numerous tropical fruit trees, all bearing; total acreage 75, 60 acres in mature Tung Oil grove, now bearing bumper crop; profits started 2 years ago; income from tung, fruit, nursery, timber and other sources; ideal setup for tung and cattle combination; owner moved to Arizona for health reasons; selling below cost; carries $10,000 first mortgage. Price, $26,000. Write
BOB ESSA, ALACHUA, FLA.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

WEST'S LATEST CATALOGUE—Over 1,000 farm and business bargains; 160 agents, 16 States; free. Write West's Farm Agency, Inc., PC-66, Box M-597, Washington Post.

Strout's Spring-Summer Farm Catalog

FREE. Over 2,800 bargains. Green cover. Coast to Coast! Reduced prices! Many pictures; equip. unequip. farms, country homes, retirement places, groves, etc. Write today for your free copy. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

West's New Catalogue

Hundreds of farm and business bargains. 231 associates, 19 states. FREE. Dept. 8, 1011 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

MARYLAND

WE HAVE several nice farms. Mr. Barnes. MILLAR BROS., UN. 3600.

WOODED LOT—Westmoreland Hills, Md., 15 Dalecarlia dr., 8944 sq. ft. Owner leaving city, anxious to sell today. Will sacrifice for $3,300 or best offer under. Owner on premises 2 to 5 p. m. today. WI. 6436.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

MARYLAND

FINE MODERN SUBURBAN HOME, with all improvements, 2 poultry houses for 200 hens, and garage. Lawn and shade; only $9850. 80-acre dairy farm, modern 9-room brick house, fine dairy barn, 2 miles out, $16,000. House could not be put there for the price.
E. W. CASE, 211 E. MAINE ST., WESTMINSTER, MD., Phone 617-J.

INVESTIGATE SOUTHERN MARYLAND
Historic Colonial estate on Port Tobacco River, 30 miles Washington; partially restored master's dwelling, guest house, farm buildings, complete tractor equipment; 150-acres; magnificent view, fine trees, fertile soil. $30,000.

Exceptionally fertile 335-acre farm in historic St. Mary's County. Dwelling (7 spacious rms., bath, elec., telephone) is located on high ridge with superb view over Wicomico River; access to river. Outstanding 100-year-old English box planting (about 330 ft.). Complete farm buildings and tenant houses. Long State road frontage. To close estate, $35,000.

Beautiful waterfront, about 1 mile frontage Cuckold Creek; excellent anchorage, outstanding water sports; brick dwelling (built, 1947), 6 large rooms, 40x30 ft. basement, 1½ baths, modern conveniences, 2-car garage, tenant house, 3 tobacco barns, 104 acres fertile soil; complete farm equipment included—$35,000.

Early American dwelling (needs repair), farm buildings, 3 tenant houses, 300 acres arable; 736 acres. $30,000.

150-acre State road farm, near Bryantown, Md. Early American dwelling (needs repair), 10 room, center hall; good woodwork, original floors, old English locks, fireplaces, 2 tobacco barns; 100 acres cultivated; excellent streams, springs, excellent soil. $15,000.

Profitable waterfront, 80-acre farm, 6-room farm house, 3 large barns; ¾-mile beautiful waterfront; excellent anchorage, ducking, fishing, oystering; 70 acres cultivated. Tractor farm equipment included, $15,000.

Town residence (prewar construction), La Plata, Md.; 7 rooms, attic, bath, full cellar, 2 porches, oil burner hot-water heat, electricity, telephone; good neighborhood; ½-acre lot, on State road. $14,000. Additional land available.

Wicomico River, 300 feet frontage; 8-room dwelling, 75-ft. porch, 1½ baths, electricity, artesian well, outbuildings, landscaped lawn, fine trees, excellent sand beach, $10,000.

311-acre farm, St. Marys County; excellent tobacco soil. 75 acres cultivated, good woodland, 8-room dwelling, 2 barns. $9,000.

Retirement home near Port Tobacco, Md., 5-room dwelling, bath, electricity, telephone, oil heaters, large refrigerator, gas stove, beautiful trees; 6 acres; good road; immediate possession. $6,000, terms.

Lancaster County, Va. Convenient Rappahannock River; suitable retirement home; 6-room dwelling, bath, porches, electricity. $9,500.

Homesites on State highways and on beautiful rivers of Maryland and Virginia.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

NEW YORK

DAIRY, POULTRY, FRUIT FARMS—Suitable stock ranches—600 a., with 45-acre lake—$30,000. 650 a., 100 cattle, tools, crops; '47 gross $32,000; $55,000. Wants? Lists. Hendrickson Bros. (28 yrs.) Cobleskill 10, Eastern, N. Y.

VIRGINIA

CULPEPER AREA—116 acres; 90 acres in crops and pasture, bal. woodland; good house and barn; elec. Tractor and farm machinery almost new, 3 cows, 2 hogs, 160 hens. Everything included for only $15,000. Terms. WM. CRAIN, GL. 8753.

SMALL FARMS

2 acres and independence. $50 down, $15 a month. Fronting on a State road (you seldom can buy property like this right on a State road); beautifully wooded acres with big trees; near fast-growing town, stores, school, churches, bus, etc. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, vegetables, fruits, etc. Picnic here or park your trailer till you are ready to build; you can use your land as soon as you pay the $50 down.

$50 DOWN, $15 MONTH

35 minutes' drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. 1 mile past CENTERVILLE, see our big sign on right, CENTER HEIGHTS. Four-lane highway from Washington—no turns. Open every day 2 p. m. till dark. Bring $10 deposit. Trailways bus passes us on Lee hwy.

AN UNUSUAL investment, 820 acres 25 miles south of Washington. CO. 3717.

COMMUTING
DISTANCE TO D. C.

Large 8-room house, big yard and garden. On macadam road. Close to stores, schools and car lines. Price $5500.

Fine modern home; hot-water heat, oil furnace, nice bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, refrigerator and gas stove in kitchen. Barn, garage, etc. 37 acres of land. Located on 2 roads. A fine view. One hour to D. C. Price $18,000.

Attractive small bungalow. On macadam road; near carlines, stores, schools, etc. 35 miles to D. C. Price $2,950.

Good stock and grain farm of 157 acres. Loudoun County. House, barn, etc. Price $10,500.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS in stock, grain and dairy farms; estates, large and small country homes, acreage tracts, business properties; town houses. It will pay you to see our offerings before you buy elsewhere.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 68

GOOD INVESTMENT

23 acres, all cleared but 9 acres in timber, 35 minutes from Washington, in Fairfax Co., Va., on hard road. 7-room house with shade trees, electricity and bath; all necessary outbldgs. Spring and stream. Price, $12,000, including electric refrigerator, range, washing machine and brooder. Terms, $4,000 cash, balance monthly. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

18 ACRES and log house in Fairfax County. Spring, brook, fruit trees, flowers, shrubs; good soil. Sacrificing for $7750. Henderson, DU. 3052.

FARM

Located on Route 11, approximately 100 miles from Washington, the house is of English design and has 16 large rooms, 2 baths; steam heat; and a nice 200 acres of land; 120 acres in orchard, 80 acres in pasture and for cultivation; 2 barns, 70x180 and 35x120; 2 tenant houses; spring and stream flows through the farm. The apple crop this year is estimated at $60,000. Sale price $75,000; 1-3 cash, remainder terms to suit purchaser. Farm has private railroad siding.

A. H. BROOKS
3016 COLUMBIA PIKE OR
J. P. M. Stickley, Woodstock, Va.
Phone 10 F-3.

145-ACRE RIVER FARM with 5-room frame house, some out buildings, quantity of merchantable timber and pulpwood. Price, $5000; $2000 down; $40 per mo., 4% interest. I. B. Brooks, phone 3671, Orange, Va.

FAIRFAX COUNTY
See Mt. Gilead

This 1749 Williamsburg colonial graces a 26-acre richly landscaped tract which is further improved by an architecturally correct 3-car garage with guest suite above and other quaint out buildings. The vegetable and flower gardens are quite a feature. The gracious 1st floor offers large living room and dining room each with distinctive fireplace; den with ½ bath; a modern kitchen; 2 lovely bedrooms, one fireplace, 2 baths, closets comprise the 2nd floor. Original floors and period hardware. A pleasant 23 miles drive over dual highway to Washington. Call MR. SMITH, DE. 4101 or Vienna 163-J-4 (eves.) for details and appointment to inspect. TRULY a gem.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1608 20th St. N.W.

63 ACRES, fertile soil. 6-room house. On State road. Only $3000. Chester Cogswell, OX. 1633.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY, VA.
3 acres, near Machodoc Creek. Excellent fishing, oystering; 300-foot road frontage; 4-room dwelling; electricity; $3,200. Charles H. Beale, Hague, Va., representing Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

702 A. DAIRY FARM, 350 A. river bottom, 100 A. timber, bal. farming and grazing. 150 A. in corn. 8-room main dwelling with oil heat and 3 baths. 60 cow dairy, large silo, 3 tenant houses, all other necessary outbldgs. 80 head dairy cows, over $25,000 worth of farming equip. Owner will accept some small city property in trade. J. G. HOLSINGER & SON, 22 Rouss ave., Winchester, Va. Phone 4220.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 3,080 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

Farms, Land—Sale 70

VIRGINIA

175 ACRES. Dairy farm in operation. 17 miles from Richmond. 100 acres in cultivation. 35 head of cattle, 2 tractors, equipment and crops. $28,000. NICHOLS AND JONES, Realtors, 11 So. 2d st., Richmond, Va. Phone 2-1440.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL Warrenton country and near some of the finest estates in America, we have a fertile little farm of nearly 200 acres, nearly all in grass and crops and farmed by a good man and his son, who will remain for the new owner; there is no master house but there are several choice sites on which to build; present buildings include a rustic lodge with bath, kitchen and a large living room, a 3-bedroom house for the farmer, dairy barn with 16 stanchions, 2 silos, stable, granary, hay barracks and adequate storage sheds; 40 cows, 19 sheep, 2 horses and other livestock and the tractor and horse-drawn equipment go with the farm; it is seldom that one can purchase a going concern like this farm is. Price, $45,000; terms, cash. Shown by

MASON HIRST

Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

THIS FARM is the perfect answer to a dirt farmer's prayer. 370 acres, no rocks or ledges. The water supply has been proven by drought, the fertility of the land ascertained by planting corn this season without the use of fertilizer. 8-room plantation home, brick, needs restoration; built in the year 1820, one-family ownership. One tenant house that has a panoramic view is a masterpiece of nature for your picture window to frame if you wish it for a country estate home. $27,000.

H. E. RIVERS
Winchester, Va. Tel. 7316.

350-ACRE DAIRY FARM

A very profitable operating farm; milk checks, $1,000 to $1,600 monthly; approx. 300 acres of tillable soil, can be cultivated with tractor; bal. in timberlands; substantial 12-rm. Colonial home, located well back from the road, overlooking the entire farm; wonderful view of the countryside and the Blue Ridge Mountains; nearly new, modern masonry dairy barn of 40 stanchions, has 150-ton hayloft, 2 tile silos; excel. dairy house with all modern equipment; historic spot, old slave lookout tower, present drilled well furnished water for 20,000 soldiers on maneuvers; tenant house and other outbuildings; farm located near Warrenton, 2 miles off Lee hwy., on good State road; priced less than unimproved land; in commuting distance of Washington. The safest thing on earth is the earth. Shrewd investors are buying farms now. Inspect today.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors Falls Church 2630

362-ACRE FARM FOR SALE
One of the best stock farms in Rockingham County. Fine for grazing or cropping; running water and springs. Improved by lovely 9-room dwelling with all modern conveniences, this being a real city home. Oil heating plant, hot-water heat. Also modern tenant house, large bank barn, sheds and crib and all other necessary outbuildings. On pike, 5 miles from Harrisonburg. This farm can be had with or without stock. Terms; fall possession. For further information write Wilbur P. Anthony, 214 First National Bank, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Lots for Sale 73

ATTENTION, BUILDERS

I am authorized to offer for sale a 608-60 unit apartment project with a maximum FHA commitment. Excellent location and ready to start building. Write Box 717, Wash. Post.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

HILLCREST—Corner lot, beautifully wooded, all utilities in. Frontage 135 by 106. Very near schools, churches, shopping and transportation. Owner leaving town, will sacrifice. VI. 1215.

WOULD YOU LIKE to build your home in Chevy Chase, Md.? Let us help you. We have the lots and can arrange financing. Call DI. 5230 or EX. 4700, ext. 1011, 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LOTS—50x125 ft. to alley, cleared ready for building, zoned 40-a non-restricted. Congress Height bus at front. 3827-3829 1st st. se. Cash or terms. $2,250. Any realtor or LI. 1389.

ALLEY LOT ON CAPITOL HILL directly across C st. from House Office Bldg.; 2,450 sq. feet; $1,500. HEIBERG CO., 1700 Eye st. nw. NA. 6677.

MARYLAND

BY OWNER—Acre, park-like, dogwooded lot in growing Paint Branch; farms development. Go 7 miles from Silver Spring, out Colesville rd., right on 1st st. past Colesville, 3/10 mile to lot on right side. SLigo 3706.

TUXEDO, MD.—3 adjoining level lots, 50x105. Utilities. $450 each. SENATE REALTY CO. EX. 3270.

CHOICE corner lot, 102x68; ideal home site, 1½ blocks over the District line; bus service from corner to downtown D. C. in 25 mins., located at River rd. and Saratoga ave. For sale by owner. OR. 6117.

BUILDERS' LOTS

Group of 18 Lots on Dale Drive 7/10 mile from Postoffice in Silver Spring. Available for immediate building; streets, water and gas already installed.

A. J. KESSINGER & CO.,
REALTORS
Kessinger Bldg. SH. 4544.

BLACK FAWN ST. N.W.

Near Conn. ave. and Columbia Country Club. A restricted neighborhood of fine homes. 15,047 sq. ft. Asking price, 50c sq. ft. Call Mr. Green, CH. 3353 or NA. 2690, with

R. S. Blackstone, Realtor

HOME SITES

Lots that are at the highest point anywhere around Washington. Beautiful wooded lots 60x125 ft. for as low as $350 down balance in small monthly payments, and listen to this—when your lot is paid for you present your plans for your home and the well-known builder, Laurence Miller, will build your home for you. Terms arranged. Can you beat that? Details—Mr. Davis, GL. 4603—SP. 0404.

MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

HILLCREST GARDENS

Drive out Branch Ave. S.E. Just across the D. C. line, and enter this lovely home section at our sign, 50 and 60-ft. building lots, ranging in price from $500 to $1500. Wooded and naturally landscaped. Level rolling or hillside lots. Open daily, 10 a. m.

PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
HI. 4243 NA. 7379 VI. 3876

SILVER SPRING

Choice building lot, close-in; priced for immediate sale.

ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646. If No Answer, PL. 0883.

LANHAM PARK
(Out Defense Highway)
LOVELY LOTS
Outstanding Values
100 FEET FRONT BY 170 FEET DEEP
$750
$100 Down, $15 Monthly

If you are looking for a lovely homesite—a place well situated, with beautiful trees and room for flowers, and a place where the kiddies can romp and play, and still have such indispensable city conveniences as city water, electricity, telephone, mail service, train and bus connections—then come out to Lanham Park, one of Prince Georges County's fastest growing communities—where you can still get nearly half an acre of land for $750, with convenient terms if you prefer so that you can pay for your lot in small monthly payments.

Come out and look around. There is no obligation to buy—but we promise you will be impressed with the values offered and the activity here in Lanham Park.

Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right out Defense hwy. 5 miles to large sign "Lanham Park" at office on left side of Defense hwy.

OFFICE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A. M. UNTIL DARK

THOMAS F. HALLEY
Broker
PHONE HY. 0107 OR UN. 7649
Write or phone for beautiful free folder showing advantages of Lanham Park.

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON—$750

Owner will accept above price on this level corner lot if sold by Monday on cash basis. Call GL. 3974 from 10 to 6.

BELLEVIEW FOREST—Large lot, 20,000 sq. ft., all utilities, $2,700. Asher, GL. 3747.

LOTS AND ACREAGE
Stanley R. Rowland Co.
FA. 3333

HOLLINDALE

offers you a lovely new country subdivision 3 miles south of Alex. Beautiful lots from ½-3 acres, ideally located on delightfully rolling grounds in an exclusive neighborhood. Water and electricity provided. Your choice of a small country estate within 20 minutes easy commuting distance of Washington. To reach—thru Alex. on Mt. Vernon blvd., take 1st right, after crossing Hunting Creek, go ½ mile to Ft. Hunt rd., turn left, go to Rt. 626 or Hollindale sign, turn right for 300 yds. to entrance.

CHAUNCEY & CLARKE
114 N. St. Asaph St., Alex.
AL. 5320.

Lots for Sale 73

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded sites overlooking Washington Golf and Country Club. CH. 3838. Geo. Mason Green Co., GL. 3838.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION—Group of 32 lots in the heart of Arlington, Va. All improvements. Average 60-ft. frontage on paved street. OW. 1635, GL. 8423. Eves., GL. 3606. Terrell & Glazier.

LANGLEY FOREST

Lovely corner building site; partly cleared, partly wooded, consisting of a little over an acre; 3 miles from Chain Bridge near Langley, Va., $2450. Terms.

McCAY & McCAY
Realtors. GL. 3673.

Hillbrook Estate

Buy now at prewar prices, build later. Cash or 25% down, balance 3 years. 1 to 3 acre tracts on Lee-Jackson Memorial Highway, connecting with Shirley "Cloverleaf" by two miles at Lincolnia. These sites are very highly restricted and will afford you enjoyable living. Call our representative, Mr. Wentzel, for inspection.

Eastman & Seay
REALTORS FA. 2630

2 ACRES WOODED

On good gravel street 2 blocks from main highway with bus service; about 10 miles from downtown Washington; many houses already built on street but still country atmosphere; 20 minutes to Washington. Phone GE. 7037.

Chantilly Estates, Lots

$350 up. Large acre sites, beautifully landscaped, mountain view, close to stores, churches, schools, 20 mi. or 30 min. bus transportation to town. Only few left. Builder available. Call Herndon 39-J-4 or drive across Memorial Bridge and take Route 50, Lee Blvd., to Fairfax and stay on 50 to Winchester 3-mi. and signs marked Chantilly Estates. Bring deposit today.

DIRECT FROM OWNER

Beautifully wooded homesite in highly restricted subdivision being a part of an historic Mount Vernon tract. Conveniently located to schools, transportation and shopping; ½ acre; open for offer. Phone TE. 5541.

2 ACRES OF LAND

Near Annandale, with stream. Good location. Priced for quick sale. $1300.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Exclusive Realtors and Insurers
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.
Open Eves. and Sun.
For Your Convenience.

Lots Wanted 74

BY BUILDER—Utilities and street end. Ready for immediate construction. Prefer Arlington. Call OW. 6161.

Acreage, Sale 75

MARYLAND

SIL. SPG., south of 4 Corners; 37 a., for subdiv.; $1600 a. All improv. to property. Layhill, Md., several 5-acre wooded tracts, $650 a. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

14 MILLION SQUARE FEET of commercial and apartment house property located in zone of new S. Capitol st. bridge, soon to be completed. Price 6¼ cents per square foot as an entirety. Terms, 15% cash and balance at 4% interest with release clause. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 I st. nw., DI. 5230. Brokers attention.

WASH.-BALT. BLVD.

Over 500 ft. frontage, 7 acres, suitable for tourist cabins, trailer court; $16,500, easy terms.

ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313
5808 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

VIRGINIA

12 ACRE TRACT in Lyon Village, suitable for 45 building lots. Bordering on paved street. 7 minutes from Washington, D. C. Price reasonable for whole tract. Brokers protected. J. A. Laporte, GL. 2212.

8 ACRES, 4 acres cleared; telephone and electricity available; near Great Falls, Va.; 333-ft. frontage; good gravel road. Phone Daleview 8842.

OVER 5 ACRES

Beautifully wooded land in fast developing section of Fairfax County 8 miles from downtown Washington; water mains within 2 blocks of this property; ideal for small estate or small development; priced lower than nearby acreage. Phone GE. 7037.

75-ACRE TRACT

Suitable for the better class of houses, close in with about 3,700 ft. of road frontage and with gas, bus and sewer; many of the sites on this tract have extended views; price, $1000 per acre.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN

In 80 acres, in Fairfax County, 22 miles from Washington, on good gravel road, a short distance from paved highway, not far from proposed Monticello blvd.; all timberland, with much of it ready for sawmill; land will double in value in a few years. For quick sale, $65 per acre. Phone GE. 7037.

100 ACRES

Ideal for low cost homes, 5 acres zoned for business. School, gas, water, bus service and electricity. One mile highway frontage. Trunk line crosses the property for a distance of 1500 ft. 4 miles from Pentagon Bldg. Can be sold in part on builders terms. Brokers invited. Call CH. 9666.

Wm. P. Parramore, Owner

40-ACRE TRACT

Enchanting view of the Potomac River, within 45 minutes of the White House and 15 minutes to Congressional Club. Potomac Hunt area. Tract extends from River rd. (now being hard-surfaced) to river. Call Mr. Smith, DE. 4101, or Vienna 163-J-4 (eves.), for details and appointment to inspect.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1608 20TH ST. N.W.

Waterfront, Sale 75A

YORK RIVER, opp Williamsburg, new, 3-bedrm., air-cond.; beach; harbor, 4'. Kalaba. Hotel Calvin, Gloucester, Va.

SELBY-ON-THE-BAY—New modern, 3 rooms, bath, screened porch, electric stove and refrigerator; 5 blocks from beach; restricted; $5950, terms. UN. 3891.

3½ ACRES, 20 miles below Richmond on James River. Very attractive bungalow and beautiful shade. In historic section of Virginia. Price, $10,000.
NICHOLS & JONES, Realtors
11 So. 2d St.
Richmond, Va.
Phone 2-1440

BUNGALOW, on Potomac, 5 rooms, bath, 2 porches, outhouses. Only 9 years old, exc. condition. Equipped for summer or winter living. Also good sized lot. Price $5000. Write for appointment. WEBSTER POE, St. George's Island, Md.

OCEAN CITY, MD.—9-room furnished cottage, valuable corner property, 1 block ocean. Ideal location apt. or hotel. $15,000. Owner on premises Aug. 21-29. Walker, 611 Baltimore ave., Ocean City, Md.

COTTAGE on Chesapeake Bay, all modern conveniences, sleeps 5, $40 week, available Sept. 1. Take Route 4 through Upper Marlboro, right on Route 416 at Waysons Corner, left on Route 258 and follow sign to Franklin Manor Beach through Deal to corner Dover and Delaware sts. Inspect any time. Owner, C. C. Shea.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Virginia Northern Neck waterfront properties. A short but safe distance from dangerous population centers.

Distinctive waterfront stone dwelling, brand new, best materials, 2-bedroom Virginia telescope, western ranch combination. Cross ventilation every room, fully insulated. All brass hardware on 6 panel white pine doors, tile bath with best fixtures and fittings. Gorgeous stone fireplace. A perfect permanent home with grand view of water. You must see this. Price $18,000.

Seven-room home with unsurpassed view of Wicomico River. Home in excellent condition, 26 acres land, private oyster shore, best fishing; ½ mile waterfront. A home you will love. $16,500.

Six-room home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath upstairs, ½ bath downstairs, electricity, complete plumbing with marvelous view of Wicomico River, over ½ mile waterfront, 10 or more other building lots facing water, private oyster shore furnishing nice income. A wonderful buy at $16,500.

Waterfront home and business opportunity, 20-room home on water. Would make grand hotel or children's camp. 12 acres land. $15,000.

Six-room home near water, with right of way to water and boat landing. Needs modernizing but in good condition with power line nearby. $3,500.

10-room home near water, recently refinished, new roof, right of way to Chesapeake Bay with bathing and boating facilities, has plumbing and electricity. This is an excellent buy at $7,000.

All these properties are very near State highways.

For further information and appointment, write or see
JAMES S. BALL
Wicomico Church, Va.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Waterfront, Sale 75A

Continued From Preceding Page

MOST beautiful lake view property for sale. Kae Staske, Port Henry, N. Y., Box 476.

WATERFRONT properties, farms and estates. Bartlett Realty Co., 111 Dover st., Easton, Md. Telephone 118.

$7,950, FAIRHAVEN ON CHESAPEAKE BAY

A picturesque bungalow with the Chesapeake Bay as part of your front yard. Excellent condition and completely furnished. Electric refrig. and stove. A quite refined community. Excellent boating, fishing and swimming. A safe beach for children. Just 1 hour's drive from D. C. Drive through Upper Marlboro, take Solomons Island rd., follow Fairhaven signs to subdivision. Look for sign marked

BEITZELL
DI. 3100

YOU'LL HUNT YEARS

Before finding another country place like this. Charming new log cabin, in picturesque setting, on beautiful Cedar Run, 32 miles from D. C.; 3 rms., bath, furn. lge. living rm., fireplace. All modern conveniences. Over 200-ft. waterfront, acre of land. Excellent fishing, swimming, boating. Many extra features. Owner must sell quickly. Price, $5,750. Terms. Claude E. Hixson, Real Estate, Manassas, Va. Phone Manassas 74.

Vacation Places 75C

Vacation at Golden Horseshoe

Make reservations now. Modern log cabin, sleeps 5 to 8; all elec. kitchen. Near Shenandoah National Park at foot of Skyline Drive. Swimming pool, trout stream. Excellent for entire family.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6815. TE. 2548.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.—Plaza, 608 Ocean Ave.; Hskpg. apts., acc. 4-5 Frigid. pvt. bath, parking, $55-$75 week. Spec. Sept. rates.

VILLA VICTORIA, opening to retired, distinguished guests who are seeking rest and relaxation; Southern mansion of dignity and beauty; 10-acre estate with landscaped grounds, garden walks, mountain vistas. Homelike atmosphere. American plan. Year 'round. 285 Victoria drive, Asheville, N. C. (By reservation.)

ADIRONDACKS—Luxurious lake camps, private or for commercial; brochures. Hendrickson, Broker, Cobleskill, N. Y.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

[illegible]

Automobiles, Sale 84

DODGE—1946 de luxe 2-dr. An owner-rated honey. This can't help but be one of the finest cars in town. Beautiful Parisian green finish, white-wall tires, radio and heater. It's got everything. 30-day owner rated guaranty. $2,095; terms up to 24 mos., or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

DODGE, '48 Tudor sedan, $1630. 316 34th pl. ne., any time Sunday.

DODGE—1941 2-door, new paint job; radio, heater; good tires; seat covers; excel. cond.; $1,125. WA. 0864.

DODGE—1941, 4-dr. custom de luxe. Fluid Drive, radio, seat covers and new outside paint. A-1 condition throughout. HO. 4646.

DODGE—1937 Sport Coupe. Original black finish and body. Most attractive. Interior immaculate, excellent running cond., good tires, $395. RE. 3366. 488 Md. ave. sw.

DODGE—1947, 4-door sedan, custom, maroon finish, like new in appearance and mechanical cond.; heater, white sidewall tires, fluid drive, 8000 miles. $2345.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 North Moore St. CH. 1244.
One Block South of Key Bridge

DODGE 1947

Custom 4-door Sedan. Beautiful blue finish. This car equipped with de luxe radio, "Comfort Master" heater, defrosters and new seat covers. Also other extras designed for your motoring comfort. This is really a showroom beauty that will please the most fastidious buyer. Priced for quick sale at only $2145. Terms: ⅓ down, up to 2 years to pay. Will accept trade. Fully guaranteed.

COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

FORD—'48 super de luxe 4-door sedan. R. and h., seat covers, excel. cond.; 9,500 miles; $2,025. TA. 7941.

FORD—'48 super conv., radio, heater, white wall tires and puncture seal tubes, fez red finish, black top, like new, $2395; 30-day guarantee.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W.
NA. 9850 Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer

FORD—1947 Super De Luxe Tudor, 8 cylinder; excellent cond.; clean; $1,795. EM. 1087 or WO. 0392.

FORD—1939 2-door sedan; 85-h.p., hydraulic brakes; very clean interior and body; can finance; good tires; $575. RE. 3867. 801 H st. nw.

FORD—'48 Tudor, spec. de l., blk., r., h., 7000 mi. 1 owner. $2,150. AD. 5454.

FORD—1940 Coupe, in very nice condition. Motor just overhauled; black finish; interior very clean and completely sanitized. Full price only $745, in cash or terms. 30-day owner-rated guaranty. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw.

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Automobiles, Sale 84

OLDSMOBILE, 1947 "76" custom de luxe cruiser. Equipped with hydramatic drive, A. C. heater, seat covers, fender skirt, rear window defroster and wiper, and many other extras; 2-tone paint; body grey, top green, low mileage. This is an exceptionally clean car, and real value for only $2395. Call WA. 3468.

OLDS—'42 convertible club cpe., radio and heater, new tires, new black top, beautiful tan finish, 22,000 actual miles, one owner, perfect condition, $1695; 30-day guarantee.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W.
NA. 9850 Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer

OLDSMOBILE—1947 "78" De Luxe Sedan. Hydra-Matic drive. Radio and heater. Seat covers. Very low mileage. Gray-green finish. This is an unusually fine car. Shows absolutely no wear and is like new in every respect. $2,445. 30-day "Owner-Rated" guarantee. Up to 24 months to pay.
LOGAN (Ford), 2017 Virginia Ave. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 Model "76" Club Sedan; radio, heater and Hydra-Matic Drive. 2-tone green finish; excellent tires; immaculate interior. This most economical 6-cylinder model is a bargain at $2,[illegible]. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDS—1946 "98"; hydramatic; r. and h.; new-car cond.; private owner; beautiful maroon finish; $800 down; $2,295 or best offer under. TR. 2516.

OLDS—'42 "98" 4-dr., radio and heater, Hydra-matic, black finish, one owner, 43,000 original miles, like new, $1495; 30-day guarantee.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W.
NA. 9850 Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer

PACKARD—1946 4-Door Sedan Super Clipper 8. Plastic seat covers, perfect condition; 10,000 miles; many extras; $2,375. OW. 3027.

PACKARD—1937 6-cylinder, black; r. and h.; this car has just passed D. C. inspection and is in perfect condition, uses no oil and gets 16 miles per gallon. Have receipts for recent engine overhaul. $500 or best offer under. EM. 4028, after 9 a. m.

PACKARD—'42 4-dr. sed. R., h. Orig. paint, 36,000 mi. $1395. HO. 8739.

PACKARD—1948 Station Sedan. Driven only 4,500 miles. Radio, heater, many other extras, $250 off new-car price.

HALEY'S, Inc.
2020 M St. NW. NA. 1900.

PACKARD—1938 convertible club coupe 6-cylinder, fine mechanical condition; has 1946 motor, radio, and heater, good [illegible]

Automobiles, Sale 84

STUDEBAKER—'41 President 4-door, for the buy of your life, act today. This stunning car has been maintained in best possible condition. Fine forest green finish, tip-top mechanical condition. Has radio, heater, seat covers and overdrive; tires almost brand new. You can't go wrong on this fine owner-rated car, particularly when the price is only $825. Terms, trade or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Cruising Sedan; original owner; radio; good tires; $850. OV. 3419.

STUDEBAKER—1938 6-cylinder Commander Club Coupe; large trunk space, heater, very clean interior and body. Seal beam lights. Passed Va. inspection. Fine mechanical cond. Good tires. Can finance. $225 down. Total $475. RE. 3867. 801 H st. nw.

LOGAN "Owner Rated" CARS

'48 Ford Super 2-dr., 8-cyl. Radio and heater. Very low mileage ... $2149
'47 Ford Super 8-cyl. 2 dr. Seat covers, white-wall tires, heater and overdrive ... $1945
'48 Ford Super 4-dr., 8-cyl. Heater. Actual 1600 miles ... $2149
'47 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-dr. 2-tone. R. & h., covers ... $2195
'42 Buick Super Sedanette. Radio and heater, seat covers ... $1495
'41 Pontiac "6" Sedan. Radio, heater. Reconditioned motor. $1095
'34 Ford Sedan delivery ... $295

30-Day Warranty On All

LOGAN MOTORS
(FORD DEALERS)
3540 14th St. N.W.
HO. 4100

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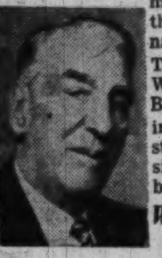
Business Outlook

By Cyrus S. Ching

The Mediator and His Job

(Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, writes the Business Outlook this week in place of J. A. Livingston, who is on vacation. Before taking his present Government post, Ching was a member of the War Labor Board and director of industrial and public relations of United States Rubber Co. He has lectured on labor problems at Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Vassar and Yale. He is a past president of the American Management Association.)

When Joe Livingston asked me to do a guest column for him on my work as Director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, he said: "Most people don't know what you do. Now, tell them. Use examples. Name names."


Ching

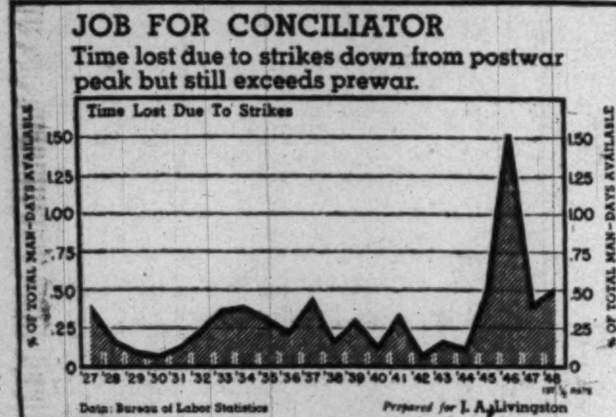
That's easier said than done. In the first place, my job is performed by about 230 commissioners in the service. In the second place, I can't name names. I can't say "We did this in the American Telephone and Telegraph case" or that in the Western Union case, or something else in the Bethlehem Shipbuilding case." We want labor and industry to use our service freely and willingly. Our stock in trade is being the middleman in whom both sides have complete confidence. Our efforts are best when anonymous.

Wall of Emotions

Sometimes relations between a management and a labor union get to the point where neither side will talk things over quietly. Collective bargaining breaks down. That happened frequently in 1946, just after the war ended, when strikes reached the highest total on record (see chart).

Maybe the management is set in its ways; maybe the union makes demands that management feels are ridiculous. There's a bit of name-calling; perhaps the conference breaks up. The two sides are separated by a situation, not issues. And that's where the conciliator comes in.

We can bring the parties together only when they want to be brought together. If management is determined to show a labor union where it gets off or a labor union is determined on a knock-



down, dragout strike, we can't help much. Each side has got to learn by experience; each side must get hard feelings out of its system. Occasionally the hardship of a strike is the only way out.

Fortunately, most cases are not like that. Labor leaders want to keep their men at work. Management wants to keep production rolling or trucks moving and so on. When an impasse arises, the parties are only too happy to have an intermediary step in to find a way out of the impasse. The big task is when both sides appear to be right; when both sides have what seems to be sound contentions. Then we have to show them that compromise is necessary and possible.

As Others See It

Our job is to hear both sides of a dispute. Sometimes the mere statement of the case helps. The labor leader or the manager of a plant gets his beef off his chest. When I was the Director of Industrial Relations at United States Rubber, the Conciliation Service came in several times. And I must say that having an outside point of view made it easier for us.

A commissioner of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service looks at a case as an outsider, as a neutral. He sees, perhaps, that a union is asking for a clause far out of line with what is customary in the industry. He sees that management is asking the union leader to accept terms which he'd not be able to sell to his members. The conciliator can point out privately to each side how the dispute looks to a neutral. That helps the labor union and the management to see the dispute as others see it.

There is no typical labor dispute. Sometimes the union, knowing it's going into collective bargaining, will demand a change in every clause in a contract—all benefiting the union, of course. In the case of a large corporation recently, the union sought changes in 134 clauses. The management also demanded numerous changes. That makes sheer drudgery.

Whittling—Part of the Job

A commissioner will sit down with the union, then with the management to get each side to recede from such unrealistic positions. Eventually, the demands for changes are whittled down clause by clause until three or four clauses, such as wages, hours, vacations, pensions, etc., remain. Once the mediator has the parties at that stage, he has done a major part of his job. In effect, the parties have settled down to business.

Sometimes emotions become so strained that the collective bargaining table is a place for conflict rather than compromise. A mere suggestion by one side will cause the other to say "no." Then the mediator must get the parties to face the issues. The commissioner will talk to one side, then to the other—usually in separate rooms. Finally he may create an atmosphere of "work" rather than tension. Both sides then sit down at the same table, work over tough clauses, and ultimately sign an agreement. Frequently they'll wind up saying to the mediator, "Gee, I didn't know that so-and-so was so reasonable."

The mediator brings to the bargaining table understanding. He is familiar with contracts in numerous industries. He has learned what the problems and tactics of unions are. He knows what is likely to succeed and to fail.

The ideal labor-management relationship can be expressed in a single sentence: "The union and the management agree to get along with one another for another year." When management and labor feel that way about one another, individual clauses to a contract are easily written, and our service as middleman is not needed. That's the ultimate goal of all collective bargaining—mutual trust and understanding.

'Bonus' of D. C. Firm Is Geared To BLS Index

By S. Oliver Goodman

A cost-of-living allowance for 242 Washington employes of the Government Employes Insurance Co. (GEICO) was announced yesterday by President Leo Goodwin.

The GEICO plan, similar in some respects to the General Motors idea, is based upon the Consumers Price Index compiled each month by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

First allowance will be paid September 30 and 10 per cent of the first $300 of monthly salary is assured GEICO employes already, President Goodwin pointed out.

Generally, this is how the GEICO plan works. Base index is the BLS' 152 which was the average for the last quarter of 1946. Most recently published figure is 171.7, an increase of nearly 20 points since 1946.

Using this 20-point increase as a start, the company will pay all employes an allowance of 1 per cent of the first $300 of monthly salary for each rise of two points in the Consumer Price Index. Accordingly, the allowance will start at 10 per cent and will be subject to a maximum of 15 per cent. It will be adjusted every three months, thereby guaranteening a fixed allowance for that period.

At the end of each three month period, the percentage of allowance will be adjusted 1 per cent for each 2 point fluctuation in the publication Consumer Price Index.

The payments will be made by separate checks issued at the end of each month, Goodwin added.

B. & O. CONTEST: Employes of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad have been invited to tell "Why I Like to Work for My Railroad" in an essay contest sponsored jointly by the B. & O. and by the American Railway Magazine Editors' Association.

APPOINTMENTS: Robert H. Lacey, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, yesterday announced the first of his committee appointments for the coming year. Francis G. Addison, jr., was named chairman of the important law and legislative committee and vice chairman is Robert V. Fleming. Other members of this committee are: Clarence F. Burton, John A. Reilly, Bruce Baird, George E. Hamilton, jr., Lanier P. McLachlen, Daniel W. Bell, Warren R. Forster, Richard A. Norris and Lester A. Lawrence. Chairman of the taxation committee is Clarence F. Burton, assisted by John A. Reilly as vice chairman. Other members: Raymond G. Marx, Willard G. McGraw, L. P. McLachlen, Frederick P. H. Siddons and Wilmer J. Waller.

Lacey

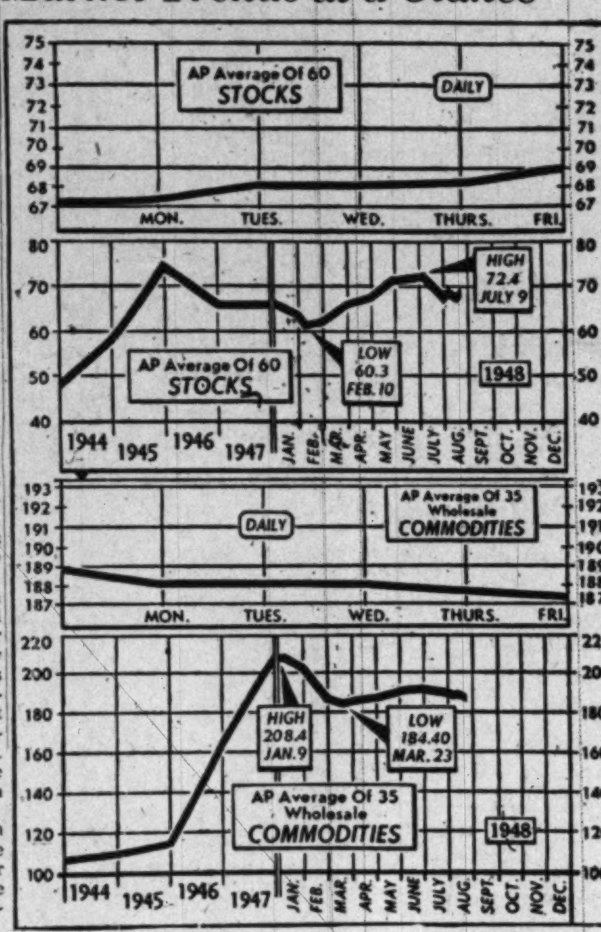
PROMOTION: Rodger M. O'Hanlon has been appointed assistant director of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, President Clarence W. Gosnell announced yesterday. O'Hanlon, a native of Washington and graduate of Catholic University, previously acted as the group's director of labor relations. He also is assistant to James W. Pearson, executive director of the Washington Home Show which will be staged this year on October 16-24.

GROWING BOOM: The boom in homebuilding is going stronger than ever. Builders started work on 94,000 new dwellings in July. That's a couple of thousands less than June. But it's almost 13,000 over last year. July was the fourth month with more than 90,000 starts. For the first seven months of the year, starts came to 550,000. If builders hold that pace they will put up 900,000 to 950,000 units this year. The temporary lapse of Title VI Federal mortage insurance didn't make much difference in building. But that doesn't mean that the real estate boom can run without mortgage money. Recording of nonfarm mortages hit 5.7 billion in the first half of 1948. That's 8 per cent over 1947 and 20 per cent over 1946.

ALL RAISE RATES: The Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank has increased its discount rate from 1¼ per cent to 1½ per cent effective Monday. All 12 Federal Reserve banks now have litted the discount rate, in line with action by the Treasury increasing the interest paid by the Government on its short-term securities. The discount rate is the interest charged by Federal Reserve banks on loans to commercial banks which post Government bonds and notes as security.

PROSPECTS: In a roundup survey of prospects for Christmas business, the trade publication Chain Store Age quotes G. B. Burrus, vice president of Peoples Drug Stores of Washington: "Emphasis will be on good quality, medium priced lines this year. Staple merchandise such as electrical appliances, practical home needs, medium-priced dolls and metal toys and staple toiletries seem to offer the greatest promise for Christmas volume. . . . Our merchandising efforts will be concentrated on practical, useful items with less emphasis on luxury merchandise."

Market Trends at a Glance



Associated Press Photo

THE WEEK IN REVIEW—The weekly stock chart shows the Associated Press average of 60 stocks chalked up the largest gain since May and closed at 69.0 compared with 67.2 a week previously. Led by grains and textiles, the commodity index finished the week at 187.3 against 188.9 in the preceding week

Public Is Found Skeptical Of Corporate Statements

By Sam Dawson

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Is corporate business winning its drive to sell its story to the public?

Public skepticism of management's pronouncements apparently remains a good deal higher than the public relations departments of corporations might relish.

Half-year profit statements are flooding the mails these days. But even some of the owners, the stockholders, are apt to be cynical about them. They point out that legal but confusing accountancy can make big profits look smaller than they are, or even make losses look like gains.

Demand is growing that income statements give a clearer idea of business results. Writing in the Journal of Accountancy, Maurice H. Stans, partner in the accounting firm of Alexander Grant & Co., notes increasing interest in "who gets what" from the sale of the company's products.

Accountants, Stans holds, should see to it that "by no device can current income be artifically and deliberately reduced for the benefit of some future period," through a reserve "for any loss which is not actually accruable."

Another "calculated ambiguity" Stans assails is the "appropriation" of net income, leaving an amount "transferred to surplus," which unskilled readers of annual reports usually take to be the net result for the year.

Businessmen have congratulated themselves that they were finally succeeding in telling their story to the public by making annual reports readable and interesting.

But recently some of this enthusiasm has been shaken. Polls of stockholders have purported to show that a fourth of the shareholders don't look at the reports, about a tenth more don't think they are usful, and only about 40 per cent find them more than moderately useful.

Worse yet, a large number of stockholders say they can't understand them, and a stubborn few add that there are too many ways of doctoring reports with different accounting methods to make them entirely trustworthy.

It is this last which hurts, because business has been at pains to scotch the widespread belief a few years back that the stories it told were not always necessarily in full accord with the facts.

In a poll of stockholders taken for the Controller Foundation an officer of the trust division of a bank is quoted as saying: "There have been cases where a company that was about to go on the rocks issued a report which seemed on the surface to show that it was in fine condition, and the report had the blessings of one of the big accounting firms."

Another large investor questioned by the foundation's investigators says: "You can't tell a thing about a company from most annual reports. Clever accountants can doctor almost any statement."

Jewelers Group Named For Advertising Work

Cecil D. Kaufmann of Kay Associates, Inc., chairman of the board of the Jewelry Industry Council, has appointed a special committee to work with the retail division of the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The committee's job will be to help create a service that will give retail jewelers a monthly time-table of promotion opportunities.

This proposed new year-round service would take the form of monthly bulletins sent out well in advance of each of the months covered in them.

Esso Refinery to Start New Grease Process

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—A newly developed continuous process of making lime soap greases will go into large-scale operation for the first time early this fall at the Baltimore refinery of the Esso Standard Oil Co., it was announced today.

The Esso company, principal manufacturing and marketing affiliate of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), asserts the continuous process will revolutionize manufacture of this type of grease.

British-Made Sheerline On Exhibit in D. C.

Imported from England, the 125-horsepower Sheerline sedan is now on display at Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 7th and R sts. nw.

The car, made by Austin of England, includes these features: sliding "sunshine" roof, leather upholstery, adjustable steering wheel, twin radio speakers, four speeds forward, sound-insulated body and automatic jacks operated from within the car.

Mohawk Carpet Mills Increase Prices 5%

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Mohawk Carpet Mills today announced that prices of all Mohawk fabrics will be raised 5 per cent effective Monday.

The company said the action was necessary because of sharp price increases in carpet wools.

Quaker Oats Dividend

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—Quaker Oats Co. today declared a dividend of $1.75 on the common stock, payable October 9 to stockholders of record September 11. Last payment was $1.50 a share in May.

$953,272,000 in Issues Underwritten in Quarter

Eighty-four stock and bond issues amounting to $953,272,000 were underwritten by 514 firms during the second quarter of 1948, the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday announced.

Halsey, Stuart & Co., Chicago, led the dollar participation with $124,112,000, or 13 per cent of the total underwritten during the period.

Ten firms accounted for more than 34 per cent of total participation. They were, in addition to Halsey, Stuart: Harriman, Ripley & Co., Inc.; Lehman Brothers, Blyth & Co., Inc.; Kidder, Peabody & Co.; Goldman, Sachs & Co.; Smith, Barney & Co.; The First Boston Corp., Morgan, Stanley & Co., and White, Weld & Co.

Price of Antiknock Compound Boosted

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 21 (AP).—Du Pont Co. today announced a price increase of about 7 per cent on tetraethyl lead antiknock compounds for gasoline. The boost will take effect October 1.

For tetraethyl lead compound-motor mix, the new price will be about 36.3 cents per pound and that for antiknock compound for aviation mix 39.7 cents per pound.

6½% GUARANTEED
A sound time-tested investment. Dividends have been paid without interruption for 47 years. Guaranteed unconditionally until 1999 by a $2 Billion Corp. A thorough report on this unique investment will be mailed to investors without obligation.
HERRICK, WADDELL & REED, INC.
719 15th St. N.W. District 3160

Steel Freight Change Boosts River Traffic

Pittsburgh, Aug. 21 (AP).—Rivermen who thought they had a boom before are now getting set for something bigger and better.

New interest in river shipments has been stirred up by steel companies' recent changeover to a pricing policy which sees the customer paying freight charges. Increasing railroad freight charges are another big factor.

Steelmen and river observers think traffic may even be doubled on the Monongahela, Ohio and Allegheny Rivers in another couple of years. One possible drawback would be action by Congress in passing legislation definitely okaying the old practice under which steel companies absorbed freight costs.

But things are humming now. Steel spokesmen say inquiries from customers show more and more shipments are being diverted from railroads to rivers.

The war boom in the early forties gave Pittsburgh's rivers and the whole Ohio-Mississippi system a substantial list. Tonnage shipped on the busy Monongahela in late years has consistently topped that of the Panama Canal, for example.

River shipments have definite advantage and disadvantages. Shippers find it costs a lot less to use the rivers than it does to ship by rail but the waterways aren't so good for a customer in a hurry. For instance, a customer in Houston can get delivery from Pittsburgh steel mills in 10 days by rail but if his iron pipes or tin plate comes down the river, he'll have to wait about three weeks. Buyers not handy to rivers, of course, will be forced to rely on railroads or trucks.

Activities at the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. point up the situation. J. & L., which pioneered in shipping raw materials to its Pittsburgh mills by water in the 1860's and which was first to ship down river to customers in 1921, reported a growing volume of river shipments.

A. J. and L. spokesman said the firm looked for a 50 per cent increase this year. The proportion of river shipments remains small, however, compared to rail. It's now running about 9 per cent of the total.

J. and L. currently is shipping about 13,000 tons a month. That comprises one big tow—a boat and some 15 barges. Some of that total goes directly to warehouses or customers by water and the remainder is transhipped by rail to places not on one of the big inland waterways.

J. and L. owns two of the largest towboats on the rivers and they are on a once-a-month schedule up and down the Mississippi and Ohio. That company also is currently busy manufacturing big coal carrying barges. Seven were turned out in July.

One of the big barge lines is offering steel plant customers new freight rates said to reflect a saving of from 9 to 14 cents a hundred pounds, compared with railroad charges. The firm is the American Barge Line.

It is said to be the only one offering such savings to such important centers as Chicago, Gary, Ind., Birmingham, Ala., and St. Louis. The firm absorbs the additional cost when a shipment must be handled part-way by rail, as in the case of Chicago.

Trends of Week

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the preceding week follow:

	Latest Week.	Prev. Week.
Steel pr. (pct. of cap.)	95.0	94.9
Freight carloadings	891,277	878,901
Auto prod. (units)	113,647	112,342
Soft coal pr. (tons)	12,455,000	12,155,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,507,050	5,504,550
Engineer. awards.	$117,146,000	$194,361,000
Stock sales (shs.)	3,075,852	3,949,448
Bond sales (par value)	$12,125,000	$13,493,500
Bus. failures (number)	103	116
(Final three ciphers omitted in following):		
Elec. Pwr. prod. (k.w.h.)	5,317,725	5,319,409
Bank clearings	$13,829,253	$11,924,300
Demand deposits	$46,703,000	$46,777,000
Business loans	$14,819,000	$14,627,000
Excess reserves	$770,000	$1,050,000
Treasury gold stock	$23,703,000	$23,688,000
Broker's loans	$500,000	$617,000
Money in circulation	$27,979,000	$27,966,000

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Bethlehem Steel To Build 18 More Large Oil Tankers

Baltimore, Aug. 21 (AP).—The Bethlehem-Sparrows Point shipyard announced today it had signed contracts to build 18 large oil tankers.

This brought to 22 the number of tankers the Bethlehem Steel Co. subsidiary has contracts to construct. They total 530,000 deadweight tons and have a total contract valuation of $110,000,000, the company said.

Fourteen of the new tankers will be of 28,000 deadweight tons and will be the largest vessels ever built in Baltimore, J. M. Willis, general manager of the Baltimore district of Bethlehem Steel's shipbuilding division disclosed.

Willis said the yard's working force will be increased by 1000 men—to 4000—and that the contracts will keep it busy through 1950.

The buyers include: Gulf Oil Corp., Standard Oil of California, A. C. Tankers Corp., Atlantic Maritime Co., and Olympic Oil Lines of Panama.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 21 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared last week, slaughter steers 1.50@2.00 lower; heifers mostly steady; canner and cutter cows steady; fat cows 50 cents to 1.00 lower; stock cattle weak to 50 cents lower. Cattle receipts were predominately common to good grass fat slaughter steers. Numerous loads of good to high-good 1090-1490 lb. slaughter steers cleared at 32.50@34.00, with the best load lot price late 33.75 and the bulk 33.50 downward. A fair supply of medium to low-good kinds 900-1200 lbs. sold from 27.00@32.75, with the bulk 32.00 downward; scattered lots of common and medium slaughter heifers ranged from 20.00@26.00; canner and cutter cows held generally steady throughout the week. Fat cows kinds eligible to sell from 20.00 upward were generally 50 cents to 1.00 lower; canner and cutter offerings ranged from 15.00@18.50; odds and ends of shelly type sold at 14.00 and below; common and medium kinds were quoted at 19.00 to 22.00; sausage bulls predominated in this class and in a slow trade; good kinds were generally weak to 50 cents lower while common and medium lightweights were fully 1.00 lower; good sausage bulls, 1200-1500 lbs. bulked 24.00@25.50, with few odd head 25.75@26.00; common and medium sold from 19.00@23.00, while light weight cuttery kinds sold downward to 17.00; a fair supply of medium and good stocker and feeder steers and calves around 400-850 lbs. sold from 25.00@29.00; generally 28.50 downward and common to low-medium kinds, 20.00@24.00.

CALVES—Compared last week, fully steady on all grades and weights. The week's top was 31.00 for small closely sorted lots in the choice grade ranging from 150-300 lbs. The bulk sold from 27.00@30.00; common and medium, all weights, 20.00@27.00, with the bulk, 23.00@25.00.

HOGS—Compared last week: barrows and gilts and all weights sows 75 cents to 1.75 higher, with butchers 250 lbs. down 75 cents to 1.25 higher and heavier weights and all sows at the full advance; grainfed offerings were scarce for demand on all sessions; good and choice 180-225 lb. barrows and gilts sold yesterday at 31.00@31.50 with 32.00 the top for the week on Thursday, 225-250 lbs. sold at 30.75@31.25; 250-275 lbs., 30.00@30.50; 275-300 lbs., 28.50@29.00; 300-350 lbs., 27.25@27.75; 350-400 lbs., 25.25@25.75; 120-140 lbs., 28.00@28.50; 140-160 lbs., 29.95@29.75; 160-180 lbs., 30.50@31.00; sows 400 lbs. down 25.25@25.75; 400-450 lbs., 24.25@24.75; 450 lbs. up, 23.50@24.25; medium and garbage-fed offerings sold at varying discounts ranging 50 cents to 1.00 or more below comparable weights of grainfed barrows and gilts.

SHEEP—Compared last week; spring lambs and slaughter sheep mostly steady, with offerings light on all sessions. Good and choice spring lambs sold largely at 27.00@28.00; odd lots of medium and good 23.00@25.00; some common, 20.00@22.00; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes brought 9.00@11.00; common and medium, 5.00@8.00.

Investment Shares

New York, Aug. 21.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	4.14	4.53
Amerex Holding	26¼	28¼
American Business Sh	3.87	4.24
Boston Fund	19.35	20.92
Broad St Invest	16.64	17.99
Century Shares	28.85	31.02
Chemical Fund	13.56	14.69
Dividend Shares	1.46	1.61
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	24.37	26.05
First Boston Corp	27	29
Fundamental Invest	14.41	15.80
Group Securities:		
Fully Administered	7.49	8.12
Petroleum	8.17	8.86
Rail Equipment	4.32	4.70
Steel	5.28	5.73
Incorporated Invest	22.99	24.85
Keystone Cust Fund B2	24.29	26.49
Keystone Cust Fund B3	16.36	17.85
Keystone Cust Fund B4	9.61	10.49
Keystone Cust Fund K1	16.39	17.89
Keystone Cust Fund S2	14.50	15.82
Keystone Cust Fund S3	12.70	13.86
Keystone Cust Fund S4	4.91	5.36
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.50	8.22
Mass Investors Trust	26.11	28.23
Mass Inv 2nd Fund	11.98	12.95
Nat Securities:		
Income Shares	4.62	5.05
Preferred Stock	6.99	7.64
Stock shares	5.44	5.95
N Y Stocks, Inc:		
Automobile	6.44	7.06
Steel	8.71	9.55
Putnam (Geo) Fund	15.09	16.23
Republic Investors Fund	2.95	3.23
State St Invest	47.90	50.50
Union Common Stk Fd	7.92	8.66
Union Pref Stk Fd	20.02	21.88
Wellington Fund	17.04	18.60

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ABA to Convene Sept. 26 to 29

New York, Aug. 21.—Five thousand leading bankers from every section of the United States are expected to attend the seventy-fourth annual convention of the American Bankers Association at Detroit, September 26-29, to discuss the part banking will play in combating inflation and in meeting international problems threatening world security. The program of the convention has been announced by Joseph M. Dodge, president of the A. B. A., and president of the Detroit Bank in the convention city.

The convention sessions, which will begin on Monday, September 27, with meetings of the four divisions of the association, will be preceded on Sunday, September 26, by meetings of committees, commissions, councils and working groups.

Lumber Shipments

Week Ended August 14, 1948.

Lumber shipments of 411 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 8.1 per cent below production for the week ending August 14. In the same week new orders of these mills were 10.4 per cent below production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amount to 53 per cent of stocks.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948:

	High.	Low.	Last.
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Am T & T 2¾, 1961	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Cap Transit 1st ref 4, '64	98	89	97
G'town Gas Lt 1st 5, '61	120	112	115
Wash Gas Lt gen 5, '60	123¼	118⅛	123
STOCKS			
Public Utilities	High.	Low.	Last.
Amer Tel & Tel	150¾	150¾	150¾
Capital Transit Co	17¾	11¼	17¼
N & W Steamboat	170	157	170
Pot El Pwr com	14⅝	12¼	13⅛
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	47	43	43
Pot El Pwr 3.60 B	46¾	43¼	44
Wash Gas Lt com	27⅛	20½	26⅛
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	103½	95	101
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	99	105
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Tr (old)	310	310	310
Amer Sec & Tr (new)	32	29	29½
Nat Cap Bank	35	35	35
Nat Sav & Trust	437	422	430
Riggs Nat Bank	327	320	320
Union Trust	38⅛	36½	38
Wash Loan & Trust	335⅛	332⅛	333
Fire Insurance			
American	165	165	165
Nat Union	17½	17	17⅛
Title Insurance			
Columbia	13⅛	13	13
Real Estate	200	200	200
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	35	35	35
Garfinckel com	21⅛	17¼	19⅛
Garfinckel 5½ pf	26	23⅛	25
Garfinckel 4½ pf	23	19¾	21
Hecht Co com	27⅛	22¼	25
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91½	83	91⅛
Lanston Monotype	25	18	23
Mergenthaler Linotype	52¾	40	51¼
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	8¼	7⅛	8⅛
Peoples Drug St com	48⅛	32	32
Security Storage	125	117	125
Wdwd & Lothrop com	42⅛	33	33
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	104¾	104⅛	104⅛

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Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—The grain price structure, tottering badly in the past few sessions, fell over into new low ground for the past year or longer on the Board of Trade today.

A wide list of new seasonal lows was rung up as selling increased in active dealings. May and July wheat, all corn, September oats, November and December soybeans and all lard deliveries touched new lows since trading started in these various contracts.

The cash corn market again explored new depths since early last year. Prices dropped 6 to 13 cents a bushel. No. 1 yellow corn sold at 1.81@1.82 a bushel compared with 1.88@1.95 yesterday. On Wednesday, the day before the present break started, this grade brought 2.03@2.07.

Wheat futures closed 1⅝@6¼ lower, September, 2.19½@2.19¼; corn was 1⅝@2⅝ lower, September, 1.57¾@1.57½; oats were ⅜@⅝ lower, September, 71⅜@71½, and soybeans were 3½@5½ lower, November, 2.49.

Largest break in wheat occurred in the July, 1949, delivery. Selling was touched off by a Financial News Service report that some Congressmen were considering lowering the parity price support figure next year. Under present law, 1949 wheat will be supported at 90 per cent of parity.

In the spot market No. 2 hard wheat sold at 2.20½ a bushel. This compared with the Government loan here of 2.28 on this grade. Even word that the War Assets Administration was making Government buildings in Oklahoma and Texas available for grain storage did not stem the decline.

Also ignored in the general selling was disclosure by the Commerce Department that on August 27 it will drop export controls on flour and wheat, as well as most other grains, to Western Hemisphere countries. But traders said only about 10 per cent of exports go to these nations.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
—Wheat—				
September	2.21⅝	2.21⅝	2.19⅛	2.19½-¼
December	2.24⅛	2.24⅜	2.22¼	2.22⅜-¼
May	2.19⅛	2.19⅜	2.15⅜	2.16-15¾
July	1.98½	1.98½	1.93	1.93¼-93
Corn—				
September	1.58⅛	1.59	1.56⅝	1.57¾-½
December	1.40½	1.40¾	1.39⅜	1.39½-⅜
May	1.45⅜	1.45⅜	1.44⅜	1.44⅜-¼
July	1.47	1.47	1.46¼	1.46½-¼
Oats—				
September	71¾	71⅞	71¼	71⅜-½
December	74½	74⅜	74	74⅜-½
May	76	76⅛	75⅜	75⅜-76
July	71	71¼	70⅜	70⅞
Rye—				
December	1.66½	1.68½	1.66½	1.67⅝
May	1.67½	1.68⅜	1.67½	1.68⅜
Soybeans—				
November	2.50½	2.51	2.48½	2.49
December	2.52	2.52	2.50½	2.50½
Lard—				
September	18.65	18.80	18.43	18.45-47
October	18.90	18.90	18.50	18.50-52
November	19.00	19.00	18.60	18.60
December	19.65	19.72	19.40	19.47
January	19.50	19.50	19.15	19.25
March	19.50	19.50	19.05	19.05

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 2.20½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.81@1.82; No. 2, 1.81; No. 3, 1.80; No. 2 white, 2.15.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 76@76¼; No. 1 heavy white, 76¾; No. 1 white, 75¼; No. 2 heavy white, 76.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.36@1.77 nominal; feed, 1.05@1.30, nominal.

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	59	63
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	....
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3s, '56	73	78
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	78	....
Term Ref & W Corp	102	104
STOCKS		
American Co com, 2d stpd	5	....
Anacostia National Bank	200	....
Bank of Silver Spring	13½	15½
Barber & Ross com	98	....
City Bank	65	....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	....
Consol Title Co pf	40	....
Consol Title Co com	30	....
D. C. Paper Mills com	2	....
District Nat Securities pf	87	....
District Theaters	7	8½
Doctors Hospital	103	....
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	102	....
Federal Services Finance com	46	....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	....
Financial Credit Co units	21	....
Govt Employes Ins Co	17¾	....
Griff Consumers Corp pf	51	....
Griff Consumers Corp com	51	54
Hamilton National Bank	48	51
Industrial Bank	17	....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	....
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	24	....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	50	....
Mayflower Hotel	11	12½
Merchants Trans & Stor pf	117	....
Merchants Trans & Stor com	2½	....
Munsey Trust Co	125	....
Nat Mtge & Invest Co com	1¼	....
National Met Bank	83	....
National Press Bldg pf	17	19
National Press Bldg com	19	22
Raleigh Hotel stpd	5	....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty com	28	....
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	28	....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	49¾	120
Second National Bank	105	120
Security Savings & Coml Bank	218	....
Southern Oxygen Co	40	....
State Loan & Finance Co 6 pf	21¼	23¼
State Loan & Finance Co A	6	....
Suburban National Bank	28	....
Wash Baseball Club	50	....
Wash Properties	45	49
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13½	15½

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 21.—Bid and asked quotations of leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	24¼	26
Bankers	41⅝	43⅝
Central Hanover	89⅞	92⅞
Chase	35⅞	37⅜
Chemical	43⅛	45⅛
City	39⅝	41⅝
Continental	22⅝	24⅝
Corn Exchange	54⅛	56½
Empire	78	81
First National	1295	1355
Guaranty	282	291
Irving	15	17
Manufacturers	49⅞	51⅞
New York Trust	89¼	91¼
Public	39¼	41¼

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, Aug. 21 (AP).—Sales, high, low and closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the past week follow:

67200	Packard Mot	5⅛	4⅜	4⅞
52000	Comwlth & Sou	3⅛	2⅞	3
35800	United Corp	3⅞	3⅛	3½
32834	Int Harvester	29⅞	28⅛	29⅜
28799	Std Oil N J	79⅝	79⅜	79½
27000	Gen Motors	64⅞	61⅜	64⅛
26700	Gen Electric	40⅛	38⅛	40
25900	Unit Air Lines	13⅝	12⅛	13⅛
25200	Sinclair Oil	27⅜	26½	27
23100	N Y Central	17⅛	16⅜	17⅛
23000	Curtiss-Wright	10	9⅛	10
22400	Republic Steel	29⅜	27	29
22300	Pure Oil	38⅛	36⅜	37⅞
21800	Pepsi-Cola	12⅜	12	12⅛
21800	Radio	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛
21000	Canad Pac	15⅜	14⅛	15⅛
21000	Socony Vac	19⅛	19	19⅛
20500	Philip Morris	36⅛	34⅜	35⅜
20460	Am T & T	152⅛	151⅛	152⅛
20400	Richfield Oil	40⅜	38	40⅛

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Marriages—Engagements

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1948

WOMEN'S NEWS Club Activities | SECTION IV

Midsummer Parties Have an International Air

NOTABLES gathered in the garden of the Pakistan Embassy to celebrate the first anniversary of the Pakistan government Monday. The ladies of Pakistan wore saris of white, sky blue, raspberry pink, and every hue, while the men wore caracul caps, tunics and pointed gold slippers

MRS. GEORGE D. NEILSON talks with Jeronimo Remorino, bachelor Ambassador of the Argentine (right) and Judge Neilson (center). Mrs. Neilson's modish gown is black and her hat is straw trimmed with pink tulle

Photos by Harris & Ewing

THE wife of the United States Ambassador to India, Mrs. Loy Henderson (left), exchanges a warm handclasp with the wife of the Indian Ambassador to the United States, Lady Rama Rau at the Pakistan party

THE Maharani of Nahba and her son, Prince Nikka (right), attended the garden party at the Embassy of the Dominican Republic, held August 16. With the Maharani and her son are Dr. Tomas Cajigas (left), Mrs. Cajigas, and their son, Paul Cajigas (center), who were hosts to the Indian visitors

Netherlands Festivities

Orange Flowers Bloom to Honor Queen Juliana

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

ON SEPTEMBER 6 Princess Juliana of the Netherlands will be transformed into a Queen, not at a coronation but at a ceremony known as investiture. Technically, investiture means ascension of the throne and this is the fifth time it has been performed in Netherlands history—for Williams I, II, III and for Queen Wilhelmina.

MRS. THAYER

Events preceding the impressive finale of Ascension Day will be the double celebration of Queen Wilhelmina's birthday on August 31, her Golden Jubilee (she's actually been a Queen 60 years, though she's only ruled 50 years), and September 4 when Her Majesty resigns from royal office and adopts the title of Princess of the Netherlands.

To round out Holland's most gala week in half a century, there'll be a special theatrical performance in Amsterdam's Olympic Stadium, a parade of army and air forces on September 1, a naval defile along the Ai River and on September 5 a celebration in all the churches. There'll be prayers said here for the new Queen, incidentally, in all the Dutch Reformed Churches, and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

Royalty to Attend

FIFTY YEARS AGO at Queen Wilhelmina's investiture, no less than 17 Kings or their representatives were present. Today, only those of Scandinavia, Belgium, Greece, a son of Luxembourg's Grand Duchess Charlotte, and Princess Margaret Rose of England (who is making her first official appearance as representative of Britain's royal family) will be seated at the ceremony. Royalty and their entourages, some 55 in all, will be housed in the famous Amstel Hotel. But even more special than royalty will be a very old lady, Mme. Steyn, widow of the last President of South Africa's Orange Free State, the Dutch Dominion lost by the Boer War.

The ceremony itself will be celebrated in Amsterdam's Nieuw Kerk, the New Church which was built back in the very beginning of the sixteenth century. Some 3000 will be seated inside and there's a platform built for that inevitable nuisance, the Press.

Juliana, in full regalia, will walk from the adjoining palace to the church, the paving along the brief route over which she'll step, covered with fishing nets. Leaving the church the new Queen will drive in Holland's Golden Coach drawn by six white horses, through the city so that more of her subjects may see her. A guard of honor of university students will stand along the route from palace to church and in the royal procession General Kruls, the Chief of Staff, will carry the Sword of the Realm, while Admiral Helfrich will carry the official banner of the realm.

To Use William's Throne

INSIDE THE CHURCH Juliana and her husband, Prince Bernhard, will be seated together on a platform. Juliana's throne, of mahogany with a gold embroidered cushion, was made in 1840 for William II. The former Queen Wilhelmina, by this time Princess of the Netherlands, will be seated with Juliana's three older daughters on the side and the royal household will stand behind the platform.

In front of Juliana will be a red velvet cushion, on it the crown, the orb, the scepter, the Dutch

See THAYER, Page 10, Column 3.

Entertain at Leesburg

Marshalls Give Supper Party For Cabinet

By Elizabeth Maguire

MEMBERS of the United States Cabinet and their families drove through cool country lanes last evening to Leesburg, Va., to the estate of the Secretary of State and Mrs. George C. Marshall.

There on a wide lawn, under huge oak trees, hundreds of years old, small tables were set for an informal dinner, buffet style. Inside Dodona Manor, yellow roses enhanced the soft green and cream color of the drawing room, and red roses were placed around the dining room.

Mrs. Marshall was dressed in black and white sheer print, and all the ladies wore short dresses. Dinner was informal, served buffet style. The first cars drove up to the white pillared house promptly at 6:30 o'clock, and before many minutes had passed 30 cars were parked in their proper places. It was midnight when the tall Secretary and the gracious hostess saw the last car drive away.

PRESENT-DAY LIFE in Shanghai or Tokyo might be that of Washington or anywhere, according to two recent travelers there. Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell of Washington has just flown back from China with Mme. Koo, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, and Mrs. Robert M. Griffin, whose husband was Commander of the Naval Forces of the Far East, has just returned from an 18-month stay in Tokyo.

While in Shanghai, Mrs. Cowell recalls little war talk. She and her popular hostess, Mme. Koo, were highly entertained with luncheons, dinners and cocktail parties. The shops were attractive Mrs. Cowell says, and there was no food shortage. On the contrary, she found the food delicious. Her favorite vegetable was the bamboo,

See MAGUIRE, Page 10, Column 3.

Service Set Flocks Home From Vacation Trips

By Nicha Soure

IT WON'T be long now before the entire service set will be back in Washington fresh from a summer holiday and ready for the Capital winter whirl.

One of the latest arrivals is Mrs. William H. Arnold, wife of Major General Arnold, who was at Macatawa Park on Lake Michigan since June. With her were her debutante daughters, Betty Welsh and Emily Crocke, and 6-year-old Joseph Coleman Arnold.

William, jr., is staying in St. Louis for a while visiting his aunt, Mrs. G. O. Brown, but he will be back in Washington around the 1st of September. There will be packing and last minute preparations before he leaves for Cornell to begin his sophomore year.

Leaving, too, will be Emily, who will continue her music studies in Peabody.

Mrs. A. W. Radford, wife of Vice Admiral Radford, vice chief of Naval Operations, arrived on Tuesday after a New England holiday. Mrs. Radford visited Connecticut and Long Island and later joined Admiral Radford for a yachting trip.

IT will be homecoming week soon for at least two service families. W. P. T. Hill, jr., son of Major General Hill, Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Hill, will return from the midshipmen's cruise this week. After a month's visit with his parents he will return to the Naval Academy.

Jim Cole, son of Col. and Mrs. James V. Cole, will arrive the first of September for a month's holiday before returning to Franklin Institute. It will be the first time that Jim will visit Fort Myer since his father became the commanding officer of the post last June.

LIEUT. MARTHA BRANDENBURG, nurse procurement officer in the Navy, will leave tomorrow for the University of Colorado at Boulder. Lieutenant Brandenburg, who has been in Washington since July, 1946, will be replaced by Lieut. Comdr. Arlia Pembroke as the nurse procurement officer.

At the University of Colorado, Lieutenant Brandenburg will take a course in supervision with a major in out-patient nursing. She will be there for a year but hopes "after that to return to Washington."

THE Fort Myer Officers' Club held a social get-together on Wednesday. It was a buffet and splash party with the barbecue pits working overtime to turn out hot dogs and hamburgers for the Fort Myer personnel.

The tables were placed on the lawn and near the pits and big colorful umbrellas decorated the edges of the swimming pool.

Among the guests was the Fort Myer commanding officer, Col. James V. Cole, and Mrs. Cole, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George A. Barten and Col. and Mrs. William L. Thompson.

THE Fort Myer Nursery School will be discontinued after September 1. The nursery building is being taken over for the new draftees arriving at Fort Myer. The children's playground, now fully equipped from the money raised on "Fite Nite" held in the first part of July, will be kept open as long as the weather permits, probably around October 1.

LIEUT. COL. DAVID R. FALKE, Fort Myer Quartermaster and Director of Supply, left yesterday after 2½ years at Fort Myer. He is going to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to attend the Command and General Staff School.

Col. John A. Dabney and Mrs. Dabney left on Monday for Japan where Colonel Dabney is assigned to the Far East Command. He was formerly a student at the Army War College at Fort McNair.

Col. and Mrs. John C. Whitcomb—he was a professor of military science and tactics at Georgetown University for over two years—left Monday for Lima, Peru, where Colonel Whitcomb will be chief of the United States Army Mission to Peru.

Returns to Battlefields

Gen. and Mrs. Eichelberger Visit Manila on Way Home

Popular Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Eichelberger are headed for home—the Nation's Capital—Bessie Hackett reports in the following article from Manila. Miss Hackett, former Service Set columnist for The Washington Post, is now society editor of the Manila Daily Bulletin.

By Bessie Hackett

MANILA, Aug. 21.—Homeward bound from Tokyo on the transport General Buckner, the retiring commanding general of the famous Eighth Army, and Mrs. Robert L. Eichelberger revealed here this week that they will probably make Washington their permanent home. Of course, there's a slight possibility they may settle down in Mrs. Eichelberger's home town of Asheville, N. C.—but very slight.

"We have so many friends in Washington, it really seems more like home than anywhere else in the world," explained tall, silver-haired "Miss Em," as the general's lady is affectionately known.

Arriving in San Francisco the end of this month, the Eichelbergers plan to visit with friends on the West Coast until about September 10, when they'll board a train and head straight for the Nation's Capital, without even stopping off to say hello to the general's folks in Ohio.

Accompanying the Eichelbergers to the United States are Maj. Gen. James Lester, Eighth Army chief of staff, and Mrs. Lester, who will remain in San Francisco, where General Lester will be commandant at Fort Mason.

The Eichelbergers will occupy quarters at Fort Myer for several weeks as they did when the general was called home last fall to serve on the Army's selection board. When they leave the post, Miss Em thinks they'll take an apartment that has been offered them in the Kennedy-Warren. Then there'll be busy days ahead for the couple. Miss Em will make a jaunt up to West Point to see about the furniture they've had in storage there since the outbreak of the war, when the general was Superintendent of the Military Academy. And General Bob will settle down to the task of writing the story of the Eighth Army—in combat and in

See HACKETT, Page 2, Col. 5.

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Miss Taylor, Maj. Zipf Wed in Chapel

The post chapel at Fort Myer, Va., was scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Elizabeth McCaw Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Boggs Taylor of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Maj. Karl Amos Zipf, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Zipf of Niles Ohio. Chaplain Gregory F. Lock officiated, assisted by the Rev. Archibald Boggs Taylor, jr., brother of the bride, at the ceremony at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a suit of white linen trimmed with buttons and a choker of gold and rhinestones. Her white straw cloche had a veil caught with a gold band and she carried orchids and summer flowers.

Miss Katharine Taylor was her sister's only attendant and Dr. Robert E. Zipf of Dayton, Ohio, was best man for his brother. The groomsmen were Lieut. Col. Lloyd R. Salisbury, Maj. Jerome F. Lieblich, Maj. Paul Worthman, Maj. Charles Herring, Capt. Robert Burns and Capt. Robert Askey.

The bride, a graduate of Duke University, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Major Zipf was graduated from Miami University. He did graduate work at Western Reserve University and Ohio State University.

Bachrach
MRS. KARL A. ZIPF
. . . Army officer's bride

Patricia A. Tully Will Be Bride Of Dr. Alford

The engagement of Miss Patricia Anne Tully to Dr. Theodore Crandall Alford, son of Mrs. Theodore C. Alford and the late Mr. Alford, was announced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Terence J. Tully.

The bride-elect is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Dr. Alford graduated from Haverford College and the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, where he interned for one year. He is now a resident surgeon with the George Washington University Hospital.

Stuckey
MISS PATRICIA ANNE TULLY
. . . doctor's fiancee

Bradford Bachrach
MRS. OWEN L. MILNER
. . . wears heirloom lace

Miss Warfield, Owen Milner Are Married

Miss Marion Dixon Warfield, daughter of Mrs. Ralph M. Warfield and the late Rear Admiral R. M. Warfield (CEC) USN, became the bride of Owen Lee Milner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Milner of Anderson, Ind., August 19. The wedding took place at All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase, Md., with the Rev. George LeMoine officiating.

Ralph H. Warfield gave his sister in marriage. She wore candlelight silk lace over satin made with a high neckline, long sleeves, a fitted bodice and full skirt ending in a court train. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a coronet of heirloom rosepoint lace and she carried orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Elizabeth Logan served as maid of honor and Misses Joanne Wright, Janet Roberts, Nancy Marsh, and Mrs. Edward Morgan were bridesmaids. The junior attendants were Misses Sue Hagood and Bitsy Ransford.

The bridegroom's father served as best man and the ushers were Frank Delk, Robert Roudabush, James Charrier and Edmund Henshaw.

A reception was held at the Kennedy Warren.

The couple will reside in West Lafayette, Ind., where the bridegroom will continue his studies at Purdue University. He formerly attended the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. The bride was graduated from George Washington University and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Ruth Perry Lt. Edward to Wed

Mrs. Mae W. Perry announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Crandall, to Lieut. Roy Jack Edwards, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Edwards of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Lieutentant Edwards is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. He has returned from service in the Pacific area and will be stationed in Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Gill Entertains

Miss Minna Gill entertained at breakfast at her home on 33rd st. Georgetown, Thursday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Evans Webb of St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Webb are guests of Mr. Webb's mother, Mrs. Jesse Lee Webb, on Allison st. nw.

Eichelbergers Are Returning From Manila

HACKETT, from Page 1.

occupation. The general has already started assembling his material for the series of articles which is planned for publication in the Saturday Evening Post the end of this year or very early in 1949.

DURING their four-day stopover in Manila, General and Mrs. Eichelberger have been lavishly feted by officials and old friends. On the evening they arrived from Japan they were honored at a large cocktail party given by the commanding general of the U. S. Army in the Philippines, Maj. Gen. Jonathan W. Anderson, and Mrs. Anderson, at Fort McKinley. The following day General Eichelberger was honor guest at a Philippine Army military review at Camp Murphy, followed by a cocktail party given by Secretary of National Defense Ruperto Kangleon (whom he had known during the war when the secretary was a guerilla colonel) and Maj. Gen. Rafael Jalandoni, commanding general of the Philippine Army. Later that evening the Eichelbergers were special guests at the large garden party given in honor of the United States Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Thomas H. Lockett by James McInnis Henderson, head of the Alien Property Administration, at his home on Taft ave. Mrs. Henderson is at present in Washington.

The next day, General and Mrs. Eichelberger were feted at a large cocktail party given by President Elpidio Quirino at historic Malacanan Palace and later they shared honors with the President at a formal dinner given at the American Embassy by Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Lockett.

DESPITE all the parties, General and Mrs. Eichelberger managed somehow to revisit the site of their Manila home back in 1920 when the three-star general — then a lieutenant colonel — was stationed here with G-2.

"The house is gone," reminisced the general. "So is the rubber tree that grew in the front yard . . . and the Luneta doesn't look the same as it did when Miss Em and I took our evening walks to look at the sunset."

A "must" on General Eichelberger's schedule was a trip out to Tagaytay Ridge, where he did some of his heaviest fighting during the liberation days. He took Miss Em over the battle scenes and insisted she must see the room with gaping shellholes in which he had slept one night.

Arriving at the building—now the very swank Taal Vista Lodge—the general came to a halt at a sign reading "Private—for members only."

Hesitating outside for several minutes, he finally walked in, diffidently introduced himself and asked the manager if he might show his wife over the premises.

Could they come in! General and Mrs. Eichelberger had a hard time convincing the gentleman they really couldn't spend a whole week at the lodge as guests of the management.

Harris & Ewing
MISS MYRA LEE HOUCK
. . . to be married

Miss Houck Engaged To Capt. Phillips

Mrs. Charles P. Houck of Cumberland, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Myra Lee, to Capt. Lowell G. Phillips, United States Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Phillips of Albany, Ky.

The wedding will take place at Bolling Air Force Base on September 11.

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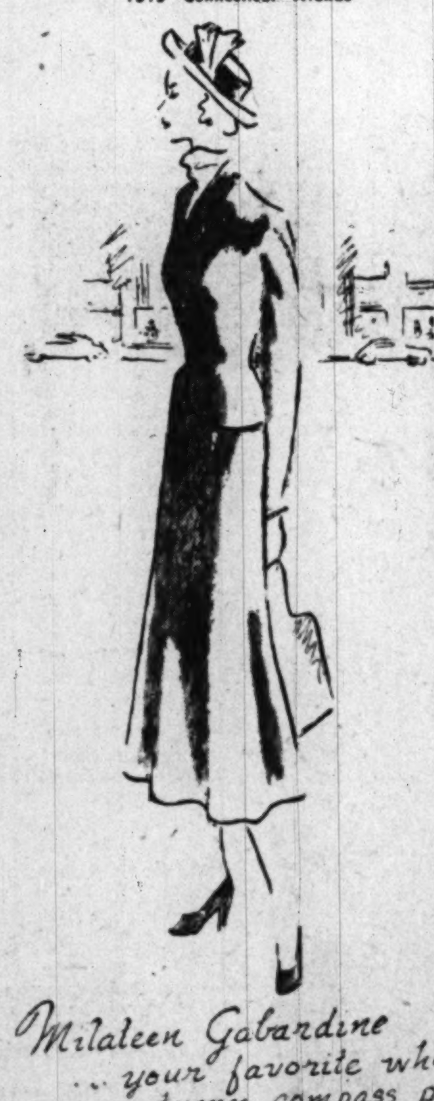

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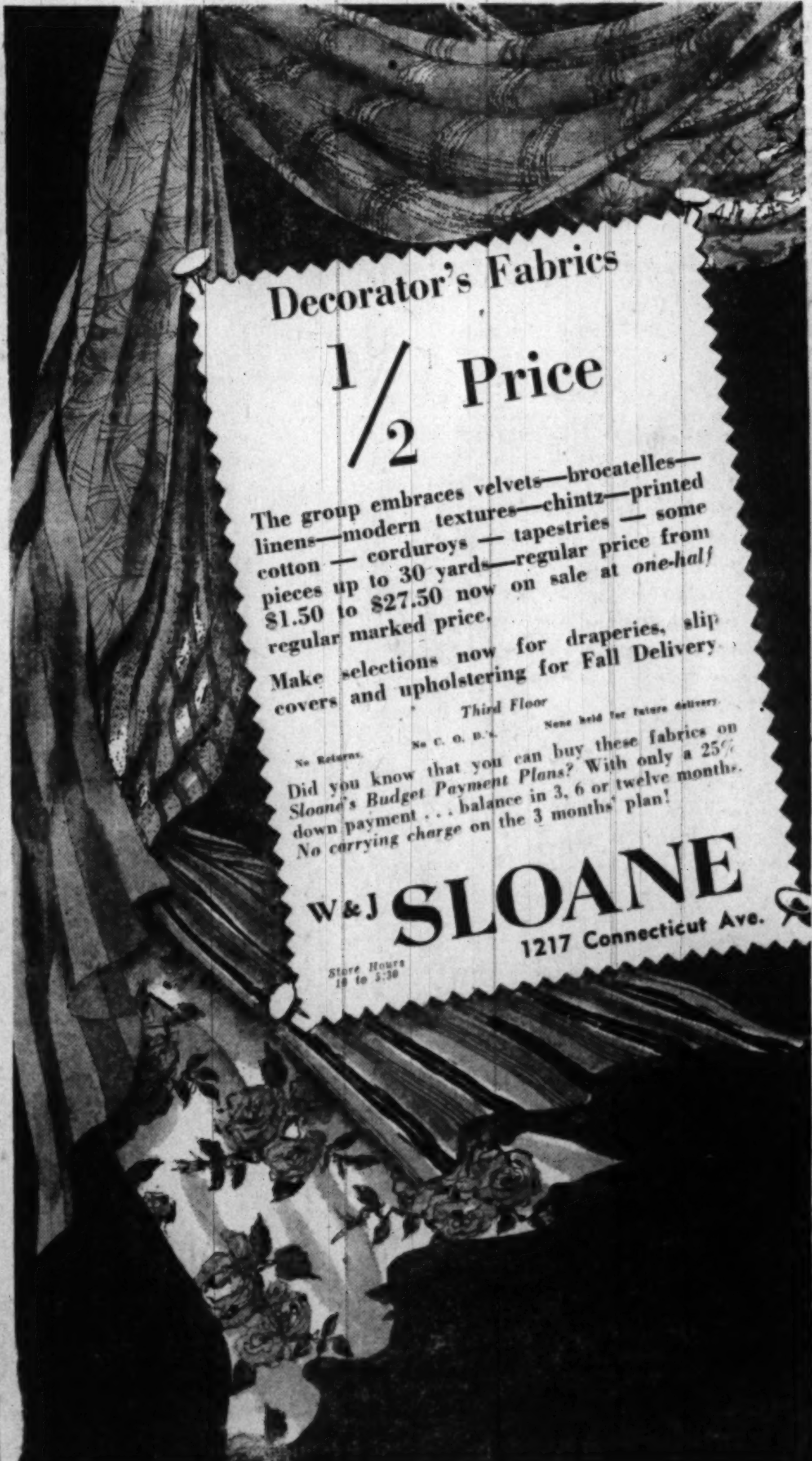

Artist Ball Given

Rehoboth Beach to Have Card Party, Style Shows

By Virginia Cullen

REHOBOTH Beach, Del., Aug. 21.—Rehoboth Beach women are preparing for the biggest social week of the summer season, with several big affairs on the social calendar including the annual August card party next Wednesday, and two fashion shows lasting three days, starting Monday.

And last night the highly successful Artists' Ball was held at the Rehoboth Country Club.

The August card party will be a benefit affair for All Saints' Episcopal Church, sponsored by the women of the parish and will be held in the spacious new Parish House on Olive ave. Mrs. John Hamilton Ruckman of Washington and Rehoboth Beach, is chairman of tickets. The hour will be 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Wilbur S. Corkran is assisted by Miss Minnie Burton with plans for decorations of the hall. Miss Kathryne Ross, former star of the La Scala Opera Company of Milan, Italy, is rounding up a corps of aides from among the young girls of the resort, assisted by Mrs. Henry Kline Weir of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Daniel G. Anderson, Mrs. Henry O. Jones and Mrs. W. S. Yarnall compose the refreshments committee, and prizes for each table, donated by resort merchants and friends, are being collected by Mrs. Gladys S. Seeley, while Mrs. William S. Bean, jr., will serve as treasurer of the benefit.

Styles to Be Shown

The Rehoboth Junior Swimming Club on the shores of Rehoboth Bay will be the setting for the fashion show of fall apparel next Wednesday from 2 to 4 o'clock, shown by the New York designer, Nettie Rosenstein, who will be here in person to exhibit her models. The show is sponsored by the Bird-Speakman Shop of Rehoboth and Wilmington, Del. Young girls of the summer colony will be models.

The other fashion show will be at the Rehoboth Country Club Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This one will be for the showing of fall and winter garments for small children up to 4 years old, and for the newest ideas in baby layettes and nursery gadgets. Another New York dressmaker, L. Brogan, Inc., is putting on the juvenile parade.

Of great interest to the summer crowd and townspeople was the announcement Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Grenoble of the engagement of their only daughter, Phoebe Elizabeth, to William Virden Sipple of Milford, Del. The announcement was made at a dinner party given by Miss Grenoble's parents at the Horizon Grill on the boardwalk. Miss Grenoble is a graduate of Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and of Webber College at Babson Park, Fla. She is a director of the Webber College Alumnae Association. Her father is a retired operator of the Grenoble Hotels, Inc., which included the Hotel Henlopen here. The bridegroom-to-be attended Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania and is a graduate of Haverford College, Pa., and a Phi Beta Kappa.

To Marry in Fall

The wedding will be on October 9 in All Saints' Episcopal Church. Miss Grenoble has chosen Miss Dorothy C. Smith of Ruxton, Md., as her maid of honor, and Comdr. Henry Draper Sipple, USN, of New Orleans will be Mr. Sipple's best man.

So much interest has been engendered in the summer colony by the straw hat theater this season that the Village Improvement Association, the resort's largest woman's organization, has decided to form a drama committee to add to its annual activities. Mrs. Harry M. Grieves has been appointed to present the new project to the club members on September 8.

Rehoboth Beach has just simmered down from the excitement of last Saturday's municipal election. Col. Carleton B. Shaffer was reelected mayor in a contest with Charles W. Mills, who lost out by a scant 31 votes. Mrs. Wallace Criswell of Washington, the resort's only female administrator was returned to office for one of the three commissioner vacancies along with her running mates for reelection, James W. Travis and William L. Rickards.

Resort dwellers voted at this same time on whether or not Rehoboth Beach should go urban and install parking meters, but defeated the issue by the narrow margin of three ballots.

Give Cocktail Parties

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Aspril of Columbia rd. are entertaining at a series of weekly cocktail parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Myers, retired India missionaries, have with them for a visit their son, George K. Myers, a Boy Scout executive of Manhattan, his wife and two children; also Mrs. George Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Story, all of Cranford, N. J.

Pine Lodge on Park ave. is now being occupied by an executive of the duPont Nylon Plant at Seaford, Thomas B. Evans, and family.

Mrs. Norma MacHardy, general manager of the Henlopen Playhouse, has returned from a visit in Gotham's theatrical circles with the news that next Monday night the playhouse will open with the Patterson Greene comedy, "Papa is All," the story of the colorful Mennonites of the Pennsylvania Dutch country. The play has been done by the Theater Guild and is currently popular in summer theaters. It will star the top-ranking resident actor of the company, Carl White, in the role of Papa. John Carradine closes tonight his successful run in Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," after playing to the largest audiences of the season here.

Two Washington vacationists will be hostesses at the Sunday tea in the Rehoboth Art Studio, when guests will view the current exhibition of students' work of the 1948 season. They are Mrs. John James Williams, wife of United States Senator Williams, (Del., R.) and Mrs Arden E. Bing. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon F. Potter are at the Acres.

Hessler

THE wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mrs. Mark Edwin Andrews is pictured above. The former Mrs. Lavone Dickensheets Scott of Houston, Tex., her marriage to the Secretary took place in Virginia the latter part of July. The couple are now visiting in Houston, and will rturn to Washington the middle of next week

Capt. and Mrs. Allen I. Price Entertain at Rollingwood

CAPT. and Mrs. Allen Ingram Price entertained at a party yesterday afternoon at Rollingwood, their home in Chevy Chase. The three honor guests were Mrs. Harry Lake of Beverley Hills, Calif., and Commander and Mrs. Gardiner Luce.

Mrs. Lake has just returned from Europe, and she is here visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Rex Hicks, USN. Commander and Mrs. Luce are sailing for Europe on September 3.

At the fete yesterday, which was held from 5:30 to 8, Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price, daughter of the host and hostess, Mrs. Lake and Mrs. Luce assisted in receiving the guests in the drawing room.

Assistants at the punch bowl included Mrs. Edward F. Bartelt, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. William A. Disque, Mrs. L. Parker Fairlamb, Mrs. John Jacob, Mrs. Millard Hudson, Mrs. A. C. J. Sabalot and Miss Margaret Louise O'Brien.

James Scott Damon, nephew of Captain and Mrs. Price, was among the guests. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Damon of New York City, he is taking an officers' training course at Quantico. His roommate, Cary Cowart of Honolulu, was also a guest yesterday.

Tomorrow Captain and Mrs. Price, Miss Price and their son, Allen Ingram Price, jr., are motoring to East Hampton, Long Island, to be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Devine and their daughter and son, Pat and Paul Devine.

After a week at East Hampton, the Prices will visit Dr. and Mrs. Damon at their summer home, Many Waters, in Rockland County, N. Y. From there they will go to Baltimore to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Morton Scott, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Price.

Miss Ann Hyde Becomes Bride Of Mr. Schoen

St. Mary's Chapel in the Washington Cathedral was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Ann Hyde, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hyde of this city, and Frank K. Schoen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Schoen of Saginaw, Mich. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride's gown, fashioned of white marquisette with a high neckline and long sleeves, was appliqued with a satin design on the bodice, skirt and train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearl orange blossoms and she carried a white orchid and lilies of the valley on her prayer book. Mr. Hyde gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Alice Hyde, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and Miss Louise Leahy, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William H. Leahy, was bridesmaid. Susan Jean Hyde, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Robert H. Schoen of Cleveland, Ohio, was best man for his brother and the ushers were William Armstrong of Saginaw and John C. Walker 3d.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Pan-American Room at the Mayflower Hotel. The couple then left on a wedding trip through northern Michigan. They will make their home in Saginaw.

Hessler

MRS. FRANK K. SCHOEN
. . . cathedral wedding

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. and Mrs. Scott Herron Nesbit of Lynchburg, Va. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Leigh Nesbit, to William Allen Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Doyle, jr.

Miss Nesbit attended Calvert School in Warrenton and graduated from National Cathedral School in Washington, D. C. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Harrison Nesbit of Warrenton and the late Harrison Nesbit. She is a member of the Lynchburg Junior League and of the Spinsters German Club. Mr. Doyle, who is a member of Lynchburg and of Connecticut families, is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, a member of the Kiwanis, and of the Lynchburg German Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nesbit, who formerly lived in Warrenton and Betty Leigh Nesbit, will spend this weekend in Warrenton with his mother, Mrs. Harrison Nesbit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd have sent out invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lucy Trumball Mitchell, to Mr. Kenneth Newcomer Gilpin, jr., on Saturday, September 11 at 4:30 p. m. at Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville, Va. A reception will be held following the ceremony at The Cliff, Boyce, Va. Miss Mitchell is the daughter of the late Gen. William Mitchell, who lived at the Mitchell home Boxwood, Middleburg, until after her father's death. She attended the Hill School, Middleburg for a number of years and graduated from Foxcroft School.

Guests From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shirley Turner of Miami Beach, Fla., and her son, Richard Taylor, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGlouglin, in Canada, where they did quite a bit of salmon fishing. They have arrived by motor in Virginia to visit his aunt, Miss Marguеretta F. Turner, and to stay at Westwood, near Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janvier of New Orleans, La., who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Archibald Smith, at her cottage near The Plains, left this week to return to New Orleans by motor. Accompanying them was Mrs. Robert F. Turner and her son, Bobbie, who will stay there for two weeks with her sister.

Miss Yvonne Brown of New Orleans, La., has arrived in Virginia to visit her friend, Miss Fredrica Crabites, at her home near Aldie. Several parties have been planned in her honor.

Dr. John Alan Talbot of Washington, D. C., spent the past weekend in Virginia, as the guest of his daughter, Miss Emily Talbot, near Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, jr., who have recently moved into their new home near Middleburg, left this week for Saratoga Springs, to attend the yearling sales. They will have some horses running there this week.

Michael Channing, a young English visitor who has been staying at the home of Mrs. Charles Sabin, near Middleburg, left this week for Washington, before going to the West coast.

Mrs. Squiers Is Visitor

Mrs. Ann Bayley Squiers, who has a position in Winchester, spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bayley, near Purcellville.

Mrs. Henry Fairfax will entertain members of the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home, Oakham, Middleburg. Mrs. Albert White, of Waterford will speak at the meeting.

Welby Carter Wood of Baltimore is spending two weeks at Nantucket as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turner. His brother, William M. Wood, is spending this month at Edgartown. He will enter the University of Virginia in the fall.

Mrs. Martha Wilson York and her two daughters, Cay and Betty, left Middleburg this week for Washington, where they will live in the future.

Marian Blair, Andrew Lemon Are Married

The chapel of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Marian Elizabeth Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Blair of Kenwood, Md., and Andrew Duvall Lemon, son of Mrs. Hanson T. A. Lemon of Washington and the late Dr. Lemon.

The Rev. Franklin B. Gillespie performed the ceremony which was attended by the immediate family and followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

Miss Barbara Blair was her sister's maid of honor and James H. Lemon served his brother as best man.

After a wedding trip to Lake Placid, N. Y., the couple will reside at Wardman Park.

The bride attended Goucher College and was graduated from Syracuse University. During the war she was in London and Madrid with the OSS and the State Department and has recently returned from an assignment in Nurenburg at the war crimes trials.

Her husband was graduated from Princeton University and also National University. During the war he was a lieutenant commander, USNR. He is a member of the Princeton Club of Washington and the Chevy Chase Club.

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For Women's Tailored Coat & Suit Dept. in the Lewis & Thos. Saltz Men's Store

A smart young woman with attractive personality and qualified selling, buying and managing experience, will find an extraordinary opportunity in our established women's coat and suit department, where the finest tailored suits and coats made in America and England are carried. This department caters to the finest trade in this city and surrounding communities.

The position carries a handsome salary and bonus arrangement and there is a fine future for one properly qualified. Working conditions are ideal with attractive employee benefits.

There is also an opening for two attractive, qualified, experienced salespersons. Excellent salary and commissions. High earnings may be expected.

Apply in person to Mr. Thos. Saltz or by confidential letter.

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LADIES' HATS
Cleaned or Retrimmed
HAT TRIMMINGS—FLOWERS—
Feathers — Ribbons — Veilings
Hat Frames — Millinery Supplies
New HATS IN ATTRACTIVE STYLE!
LADIES CAPITAL HAT SHOP
508 11th St. N.W.

Individual, Hand Carved
GLASS TOP COFFEE TABLES
and end tables to match
On Display through August 31 at
Center Market City Show
5th and K Sts. N.W.
Reduced Over 20% for the Show

Tables with the beauty of art objects give yeoman service. To be truly appreciated, they should be seen as a part of your furnishings. Call SH. 9587 and make an appointment to have them shown in your home. You will be under no obligation.

LOWRY STUDIOS
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De Liso Deb

button beauty
step in with boulevardier grace... with fascinating button accent, in buttery brown or black suede 16.95

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F STREET AT 10th

Exclusive with Rich's in Washington

—For THIRTY-ONE Years the Specialty Shop where Style Variety is Unlimited in your Size—

Kaplowitz
THIRTEENTH ★ BETWEEN E & F

Connoisseur's Choice

A romantic coat . . . its opulent folds gathered in slim lines to a carved waist. An ideal coat . . . you'll wear it on the coldest days. Custom tailored of Forstmann's "Burmane" Gauntlet cuffs, self-covered Buttons and hidden slash pockets add the fine touch of distinction. Black or grey in sizes 10 to 16.

Exclusively ours 155.

Sketched:
Custom tailord Coat of Forstmann's "Burmane"
155.

Summer Sale Fur Coats and Fur Trimmed Coats

Mr. Wood Weds Miss Kitchen

White flowers and green boughs decorated St. David's Episcopal Church yesterday for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Kathleen Kitchen and James Newton Wood, jr. The ceremony took place at 4 p. m., the Rev. Malcolm Marshall officiating, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Wood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kitchen of Westmoreland Hills, Md., and Mr. Wood is the son of Mrs. James N. Wood and the late Mr. Wood of Richmond, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a period dress of white dotted marquisette with long sleeves, a high round neck and sweeping train. Her fingertip veil was edged in heirloom lace, and she carried a mixed white colonial bouquet showered with lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Jo McCleary was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Joy Fields and Miss Mary Virginia Patrick. Miss McCleary and Miss Fields are Bennington classmates of the bride, and Miss Patrick is a cousin.

John Wood, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. William F. Snead, Emory P. Schaffer, Louis Wood, cousin of the bridegroom, and Hugh Flannagan were ushers.

The bridegroom attended the University of Virginia.

After a honeymoon in Virginia, the couple will make their home in Palmyra, Va.

—Don Pugit Studio

MRS. JAY SHOWALTER

Miss Thomas Is Bride of Mr. Showalter

Miss Freda Annona Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram B. Thomas of Bloomsburg, Pa., and Jay Warren Showalter were married yesterday at 4 o'clock in Washington City Church of the Brethren. Mr. Showalter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Showalter of Washington. Elder J. H. Hollinger officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, James A. Snyder. Mrs. Merrill L. Mordan attended her sister as matron of honor, and Mrs. William Allen was bridesmaid.

Robert G. Eslin served as best man, and the ushers were Lee Showalter and Harry Showalter, brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the church immediately after the ceremony.

The couple will honeymoon in Atlantic City, Canada and New England. They will make their home in Washington.

McDonalds Leave Capital

After a residence of three years in Washington, Maj. and Mrs. Jay E. McDonald, USMC, are leaving Tuesday for Glenview, Ill., where the major will be on the staff of the Marine Air Reserve Command. Their year-old niece, Diane Faricy Margetis, has spent the summer with them, and before going to Glenview, they will go to St. Paul, Minn., to leave the child with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James R. Faricy, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. McDonald.

Perrys Have Daughter

The former Premier of France and Mme. Camille Chautemps have a new granddaughter, Juliette Perry, born August 19 at George Washington Hospital. The parents are Dr. and Mrs. Tayloe Perry. Mrs. Perry is the former Miss Giselle Chautemps.

At Nantucket

Mr. and Mrs. James Adler are spending some time at Nantucket, Mass., where they will be joined later by their sons, James, who is at school in St. Andrews, Scotland, and Jerry, who is at camp in Pennsylvania.

INCOMPARABLE!
in our breeze-swept gardens
Whole Half Fried Chicken $2.00
Full Course Dinner
Brook Farm
Large Parties Invited
6501 BROOKVILLE RD.
CHEVY CHASE, MD. WI. 8820
Out Conn. ave. to 6500 blk. (Taylor st.) Turn Right 3 blks. to Brook Farm

Individually Selected Fashions

Satin Reversed . . .

Paris inspired elegant satin with reversed alternating tier skirt. In soft pastel shades. Misses' sizes.

Just one from our varied selection of afternoon dresses.

Enjoy our personalized service. Shop leisurely . . . our individual attention assures you perfect fit and styling.

39.95

fifth avenue fashions

Mildred Kahan
1327 F ST
FRANKLIN BLDG

Opposite Capitol Theater
Elevator to 2nd Floor
Phone NAtional 4046
Comfortably Air Cooled

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Order Your Fall Suit NOW . . . Tailored to Measure

The smartest in styling . . . the loveliest in priceless woolens . . . the perfection of talented mantailoring give our Custom-tailored suits matchless perfection.

Choose now from a fabulous collection of exquisite worsted Coverts, Gabardines and Lusterlooms in smart new shades.

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1420 H STREET N.W.

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DELMAN
SUEDES

Beloved for style, comfort and quiet good taste. Here, the famous high heel "522" last in autumn green, brown, blue, gray or black. In black, sizes run from 2½-10, AAAA-C. (Medium heel "518" last in black, brown, blue or grey). Other colors in sizes 4-8. Only at Garfinckel's, $22.95

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor

ALSO AT SPRING VALLEY (*In black only*)

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

• Suede pillbox, center figure,
• Debutante Millinery, Sixth Floor
• Kislav gloves, handbags, First Floor
• Also at Spring Valley

Suede is news . . . important on tweed, on flannel . . . a champagne touch to the classic sports suit, $85 each. Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

Leland Holmes And Miss Beam Repeat Vows

Harris & Ewing

MRS. L. L. HOLMES, Jr.
. . . former Miss Beam

Miss Annette Browning Beam became the bride of Leland L. Holmes, jr., at 8 o'clock last evening in the chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beam, jr., of Arlington, Va., she was given in marriage by her father. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Leland L. Holmes and the late Mr. Holmes of Norfolk, Va. Dr. A. N. Warner officiated.

The bride wore candlelight satin with a yoke of illusion. Her veil of illusion was held by a band of orange blossoms and she carried white roses, orchids and tuberoses.

Mrs. Luther C. Hodges, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Mrs. J. Robert Shannon and Mrs. Francis W. Winn were bridesmaids. Luther C. Hodges was best man and ushering were Tazewell Ellett 3d, and Burton P. Short, jr.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left for Montreal, Canada, and a cruise on the St Lawrence River. They will reside in Norfolk.

The bride was graduated from Syracuse University and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Holmes was graduated from Virginia Military Institute.

To Wooster College

Washington students who will enter the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, this fall are Miss Hildreth A. Newell, Miss Margaret Sheley and William Workman, jr. Freshman week at the college will begin Friday, September 10.

Miss Wimberly to Marry in Fall

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ellen Wimberly, to Charles Frederick Campbell of Washington has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Wimberly of Waynesboro, Ga. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Wimberly studied at Shorter College, and she was graduated from the University of North Carolina, where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

During the war, Miss Wimberly was a test pilot in the WASP. She recently returned from Honolulu, where she served in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Department of the Army.

Mr. Campbell is the son of Dr. Ernest Frederick Campbell, minister of the First Baptist Church of Alexandria, and Mrs. Campbell. He is the grandson of Mrs. Charles Bennett Goetchius of Rome, Ga., and Washington.

During the war Mr. Campbell served with the Seventeenth Airborne Division of the United States Army in the European theater. He studied at Hargrave Military Academy and George Washington University.

"Soaping" dulls hair— Halo glorifies it!

Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film

✓ Halo—contains no soap or sticky oils—*nothing* to dull your hair's natural lustre. Made with a new patented ingredient, Halo reveals shimmering highlights with your very first shampoo! Its delightfully fragrant lather rinses away quickly in any kind of water—needs no after-rinse. For hair that's soft, lustrous, easy to manage—use *Halo* Shampoo! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

✓ Not a soap, Not a cream—cannot leave dulling film!
✓ Quickly, effectively removes dandruff from both hair and scalp!
✓ Gives fragrant, soft-water lather even in hardest water!
✓ Leaves hair lustrously soft, easy to manage—with colorful natural highlights!

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

Jelleff's
1214-20 F St. N.W.
Washington 4, D. C.

You need these new slips to underscore Fall's slim-skirt fashions!

Beautiful $5 Slip Values!

Lavish with lace,
Ribbon-run, ruffled,
Distinctively
Embroidered
$3.85

Rayon crepe slips, firm, shining rayon satin slips, each with a lion's share of beautiful trimming and each precision-made. These slips have straight-cut skirt lines, pinked inside seams so that no ravelings will ever peep below your skirt's hemline. Their bodices are made well to fit close and comfortable. Their straps adjust to your shoulders with complete slip-ease. These slips are good, every inch good and each one a real beauty! Tearose and white, sizes 32 to 40 in the group.

Lace bordered top and hem, this six-gore smooth rayon satin slip. Sizes 32 to 40. $3.85.

Delicate Val type lace crests this non-twisting rayon crepe slip. Pink and white. 32-40. $3.85

Pink and blue Applique add daintiness to tailored slip of rayon satin. Pink and white. 32-40. $3.85

Lovably be-ruffled rayon crepe slip with lace and ribbon-run beading. Pink in young sizes. Sizes 32 to 38. $3.85

Jelleff's—Underwear Shops, Second Floor

Jelleff's
1214-20 F St. N.W.
Washington 4, D. C.

TEXTRON

Robes

News at home . . . these Textron lovelies!

Smilingly fresh, in prettiest new fall prints, Textron robes display enchanting styles for women, misses and juniors. $12.95

Flower-splashed print hostess robe with new grace-note of dolman sleeves. Full and swing-y wrap-about skirt. Copen, red, or lime grounds. 12 to 20. $12.95

Step-in robe, stately in Grecian-inspired paisley print. Waist-to-hem zipper concealed by inverted pleat. Royal, red, or black grounds. 12 to 20. $12.95

Jelleff's—Negligees, Fifth Floor

It's new nylon-combined

'Pechglo" by *Vanity Fair*

for the softest, "wearing-est" panties of all!

Pechglow—a perfect combination of nylon for strength and absorbent rayon for softness in panties and a bra too that launder again and again, retain their shape, size and flower-fresh appearance no matter how often they're laundered and worn.

Briefs with elastic at waist and legs. Sizes 5, 6, 7 .... $1.50
Uplift Bandeau, net lined, with elastic lace band. $1.50
Trunks with elastic lace waistband, straight-cut legs. Sizes 5, 6, 7 .... $1.85
Tite-pants, skin-snug, in medium and long lengths with band. Elastic lace waistband. Sizes 5, 6, 7 .... $2.25
Cameo and White in the Group

Jelleff's—Underwear Shop Second Floor

Refreshingly different!
Lovely Women Have a Taste for

Elizabeth Arden TOOTHPASTE

35c 3 for $1

Your mouth feels fresher and your teeth more sparkly too, when you use this fine toothpaste with the beauty-expert formula. The flavor is checkerberry . . . cool, delightful. How nice this little luxury wears a practical price! Buy it in threes for that extra saving . . .

Jelleff's—Aisles of Beauty, Street Floor

SIGRID
Formerly of Connecticut Avenue
is now on our staff at
LOIS REYNOLDS
Hair Stylist
5508A WISCONSIN AVENUE
At District Line, Chevy Chase, Md.
OLiver 8887.

Miss Kahn to Be Freshman At Keystone College

Miss Nancy Ellen Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kahn of 3946 Legation st. nw., will enter Keystone Junior College, La Plume, Pa., this fall as a freshman in the liberal arts course. Miss Kahn is a graduate of St. Faith's School in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

New! PLASTIC SLIPCOVERS

To Protect Your Fine Furniture from Daily Wear

Standard Chair $3.95
Standard Sofa $5.95
(others priced accordingly)

• Yes, real furniture protection! These tough, transparent plastic slip covers are dustproof, waterproof, stainproof—and they prevent sun-fading. Semi-tailored, they slip on and off in a jiffy. Wipe clean with a damp cloth. A must with children in the house!

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

HOME SERVICE! Phone us and a representative will call at your convenience to show these covers on your own furniture. "No obligation! Call STerling 5944

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YMS LADIES' SHOP

Featured in the Advance Sale . . .

FUR CAPLET COAT

Wear the coat alone, the cape with other costumes. You'll get more wear with the exciting new fashions.
Cape: Dyed Bombay Lamb.
Coat: Yarn-dyed gray woolen.

Complete,
$108
Others, $79.95 to $175

The Young Men's Shop
36th Year at 1319 F Street

★ ★

preview of perfection

From our HOME OF '48 for better living . . .

One of the exhibits in this newspaper's great home show, September 12 to October 10. Our home is in Hillcrest Heights, and was designed and built by Paul P. Stone.

Shown are a few pieces from our dramatic new "Smart Setter" modern group, selected for the bedroom in our exhibit . . . clean classic lines . . . the beauty of true simplicity . . . plus the exotic touch of gleaming mahogany against glowing blond Korina (a white mahogany). Here is modern, not just to love, but to live with and own with pride through the years . . . yet priced quite modestly.

Listen to the "Wayne King Show" every Sunday night at 7:30 over WMAL.

WM. E. MILLER
SINCE 1900
Furniture's Hall of Fame

8TH & PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E. OPEN WEEK DAYS 'TIL 9 P. M. 7TH & E S.W. OPEN 'TIL 6. BOTH STORES CLOSED SATURDAY

★ ★

Wedding Bells Ring

Miss Varina Claire Richard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon I. Richard of Washington, became the bride of Walter Harban Shipe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Shipe, also of Washington, in All Saints Church yesterday. The Rev. George F. LeMoine and the Rev. F. E. Warren officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette and Alencon lace. Her veil of illusion was held by a Flemish cap of Alencon lace and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Barbara Rosson was the maid of honor and Mrs. John Kelso Shipe was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Jeanne M. Schrumpf, Miss Jean E. Gross, Mrs. Robert E. Bondy, jr., and Miss Hortense Fitzgerald. Miss Patricia Cockey was the flower girl.

John Kelso Shipe served his brother as best man and the ushers were Robert S. Schaeffer, Edmund L. Henshaw, Donald K. Duvall, John T. E. Van Dausen, Paul Geier and John Morgan.

Following a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Adirondacks.

The bride attended Westhampton College and George Washington University and her husband is attending Gettysburg College where he is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Hessler
MRS. WALTER H. SHIPE
. . . Adirondack honeymoon

Milans—Harmon

Miss Lois Jeanne Harmon, daughter of Mrs. James R. Harmon and the late Mr. Harmon, and William B. Milans, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milans, sr., all of Washington, were married in St. Gabriel's Church yesterday, the Rev. L. W. Albert officiating.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Andrew C. Tenley, the bride wore a white satin gown and carried a bouquet of white roses and babies'-breath. Her finger-tip veil was held by a coronet.

Mrs. A. C. Tenley attended her sister as matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Marie Milans, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. James E. Wall, sister of the bride. Miss Janice Wall, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Frank Bentley, jr., served as best man and the ushers were Donald Bowe and Rudolph Saunders.

Following the reception at the Admiral Club the couple left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City. On their return they will reside in Washington. The bride attended Strayer Business College and her husband is a student at Benjamin Franklin University.

Hessler Studios
MRS. WILLIAM MILANS, JR.
. . . former Miss Harmon

Scruggs—Everhard

Brown-Suarez.
MRS. WILLIAM SCRUGGS
. . . August bride

The wedding of Miss Audrey Ann Everhard and William Joseph Scruggs took place yesterday in Fifteenth Street Christian Church at 7 p. m., the Rev. Verval L. Smith officiating. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Scruggs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Everhard, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Scruggs of Kenilworth, Md.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown, made with hoop skirt and train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a crown of pearl orange blossoms, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses.

Miss Marie Marmo was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Hodge, Miss Nancy Curro, Miss Lorraine Sherbert and Miss Anne Scruggs, sister of the bridegroom. Another sister of the bridegroom, Miss Jane Scruggs, was flower girl.

The best man was Leigh McKeown, and the ushers were Jack Webb, Albert D'Epiro, Robert Scruggs, brother of the bridegroom, and Marty Everhart, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Scruggs was graduated from Wilson Teachers College. Mr. Scruggs is a premedical student at George Washington University.

After a wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will make their home in Washington.

Kaldenbach—Ladd

The Brookland Baptist Church was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Amilie Christeen Ladd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Siah Conway Ladd of Keswick, Va., to Kenneth Hubert Kaldenbach, son of Mrs. John Walter Kaldenbach of Seat Pleasant, Md., and the late Mr. Kaldenbach. The Rev. M. Chandler Stith officiated.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Hugh Ladd, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin fashioned with a marquisette yoke. A coronet of seed pearls held her full-length veil of illusion and she carried a shower bouquet of white sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Norman Willis was matron of honor for her sister. John Amato served as best man and the ushers were Norman Willis and Frank Lawrence, jr.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to the White and Green Mountains and Maine. They will reside in Alexandria on their return.

Bennett—Farmer

Miss Aileen Louise Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley Farmer of Arlington, Va., became the bride yesterday of Steve Shannon Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harvey Bennett of Essex, Mo. The wedding took place at 5 o'clock at Crossman Methodist Church at Falls Church, Va., with the Rev. Jennings Groah officiating.

Mr. Farmer gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a princess-style dress of white satin with lace insets and her veil was caught with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried white roses with her white Bible.

Mrs. Laura Jamison was matron of honor and the bride's brother, James Edwin Farmer, was best man. Herman M. Hull and Jarrett T. Beal were ushers.

A reception was held at the parish hall of the church after which the couple left on a trip through Virginia. They will reside in Arlington.

Mrs. Bennett attended Mary Washington College of University of Virginia.

Thomas
MRS. STEVE S. BENNETT
. . . weds at Falls Church

Hessler
MRS. RICHARD P. SCHALLON
. . . Maryland bride

Schallon—Kitts

Miss Anna Lorene Kitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Kitts of Rockville, Md., became the bride of Richard Paul Schallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Schallon of Salisbury, Md., in the Rockville Baptist Church yesterday, the Rev. William Adams officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown. Her finger-tip veil was held by a crown of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white gladiouses and white rosebuds.

Miss Louise Kitts attended her sister as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice V. Collins and Miss Maxine Bryant. Miss Audrey D. Kitts, sister of the bride, and Miss Joan Campbell were junior bridesmaids and Miss Karen Lee Rogers was flower girl.

Thomas O. Bailey served as best man and the ringbearer was James T. Ankney. Bernard T. Kitts, brother of the bride, Warren Oursler, Marion Smith and Glen North were ushers.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Ocean City, Md. On their return they will reside at Rockville, Md.

The bridegroom attended State Teachers College in Salisbury, Md.

Farewell Reception

Mrs. Juan Carranza, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations of the Argentine, will hold a reception on Monday at the Mayflower Hotel to say farewell to her friends here. Admiral Carranza, who has already left for the Argentine, said his farewells at a reception several weeks ago.

Navy Mothers National Commander Honored at Luncheon

Mrs. Charles Peterson of Philadelphia was honored at a luncheon last Wednesday by Mrs. Harry L. Meader, at the latter's home on Monroe st. The visitor is the national commander of the Navy Mothers of America, and Mrs. Meader is national public relations chairman for the clubs. The two have recently returned from the 13th convention held in Seattle.

They are here now!

A liner from England has just brought us 125 beautifully tailored coats. We would like you to see these even if you are not actually in need of a new coat. For the materials will gladden your eyes — cashmere-and-wool, camel hair, hand-woven shetlands and English, Irish and Scotch tweeds and saxonies.

The styles, too, are appealing in their classic, timeless beauty, either in raglan models or with set-in sleeves.

Above all, please note the remarkable values at this time.

English Tailored Coats, $89.50 to $125
Women's Tailored Suits, $79.50 to $165

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W.
EXecutive 3822
Not connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

Soupçon of elegance . . .

important small furs for early fall. Top dyed fitch stole $350; center, dyed nutria bolero $450; bottom, dyed nutria sling cape $550. All prices plus tax.

Beautiful Furs Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Ask Anne

I recently came back from South America with a number of alligator shoes which I seem to have outgrown here. Since they are in perfect condition and have been worn only a few times, I'd like to get them fixed. Is there any shop in Washington or vicinity that can make them larger or remake them? A. F.

Several local shoe repairing firms do this work. However, they have to examine the shoes before they can tell you how successful an enlarging job can be done. To contact one such firm, telephone District 7833.

The following is my mother's recipe for chess pie and it is delicious. I hope it is the one B. E. S. is looking for.

CHESS PIE

1-3 cup butter
½ cup sugar
3 egg whites, well beaten
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Rich pie crust

Line pie plate with rich pie crust and chill. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and mix well. Add lemon and turn into pie plate. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until very light. M. F. G.

Can you tell me where I might be able to sell some good, used clothing which is now too small for my teen-aged daughter? C. B.

The Junior League Outgrown Shop, 2001 Massachusetts ave. nw., sells outgrown clothing, on commission. Last year, due to the change in styles, the shop was swamped with short dresses. Consequently, its managers were forced to refuse new consignors, accepting clothing for sale only from those who had formerly sold there.

This year, however, the shop plans to accept new ones, and is especially interested in children's clothing and adult clothes with the "new look," or those having deep hemlines. Although the shop is closed this month, consignments of clothing are now being accepted there.

Can a man's silk white shirt which turned a yellow in spots due either to scorching or improper washing be restored to its original color or successfully dyed? J. S.

Buy some powdered sodium perborate at the drug store. Put four tablespoons of it in a pint of soapy water and soak the shirt for a half hour or longer. This is often quite effective on white silk materials. Wash thoroughly afterward. If spots aren't removed, you might try dye removing compound (also sold at drug stores). Unless the fibers are seriously damaged by scorching, you should be able to get the spots out. Dyeing with home dyes should also be satisfactory, if you wish to do it.

How can calking compound be removed from plastic screen cloth? S. C. H.

The compound can be taken off with paint and varnish remover, which is sold in paint stores. However, you'll have to be very careful in buying the remover to get one that doesn't also dissolve plastic. Another way to get off the compound would be with turpentine. Several applications may be needed to soften the substance so that it can be wiped off.

What will take a milk stain from a pillowcase? The spot was made by baby formula of plain bottle milk. K. E. W.

If clear lukewarm or cold water won't take out the spot, try this: Sponge stain with cold water, then sprinkle on powdered pepsin. Let stand for half an hour. Brush off and rinse well. For best results, be sure material is free from soap or other alkali before applying the pepsin.

I have had some cornstarch for about three years in a bottle container and it seems to be free of insects. Is it still usable after such a period of time? N. S.

If the cornstarch seems in good condition, free of insects and dust, it should be perfectly all right to use.

About Serving Tray Dinner

LAZY DAY DINNER—This attractive tray holds all the necessary cold foods for a midsummer meal. There's interesting contrast in color and flavor, too, with tart currant jelly and orange marmalade, bland sliced meat, smooth cottage cheese, nippy cole slaw, olives and pickles

Alpha Phi Chapter To Give Supper

The alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi will give a buffet supper Wednesday evening, August 25, at the home of Mrs. Margery Crane, 4766 Windom pl. nw. Active members, as well as alumnae, are invited. The supper will be at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. John Beachley, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Joan Porter and Miss Jessie Mary Hill will serve as cohostesses.

Mrs. Elmer Carricker and Mrs. M. L. Palmer, who were delegates to the national convention at Glenwood Spring, Colo., in June, will give a report on convention activities.

Those wishing to attend should call Mrs. Reeves Tilley, Woodley 3287.

At the Homestead

Mrs. Reese Lewis, jr., of Washington is spending several days at the Homestead, Virginia Hot Springs.

Club Calendar

TODAY

American Legion Auxiliary, Volunteer Hospital Workers, Mount Alto Hospital, from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

MONDAY

American Association of University Women, Washington Branch—Informal tea at the clubhouse, at 4:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

W.C.T.U., Columbia Union—Business meeting, with Mrs. F. S. Berry, 325 Cathedral Mansions, from 1:30 to 4 p. m.

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary, U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36—Rehabilitation party for patients at Mount Alto Hospital from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

American Association of University Women, Washington Branch, Morning Book Review Group, at the clubhouse, at 11 a. m.; Miss Ruby Nevins will review The Moneyman by Thomas B. Costain; luncheon will follow.

SATURDAY

American Association of University Women, Washingtn Branch—Dance at the clubhouse, from 9 to 12 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Volunteer Hospital Workers, Mount Alto Hospital, from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

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profile bonnet

Inspiration from a dutch brim! One of our important new little hats in lovely fall colors with ostrich pompon. In continental-green, black, brown, or wine 11.95

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High drama black rayon faille in an exciting suit-dress for fall's important dates. The jacket has a pert little flare, clever "frog" closures. Skirt is slim. Sizes 10 to 16. 29.95

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American reproductions from these famous designers:

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Laure
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Ooo la, la . . . Paris comes to Washington in a flurry of its tres chic frou-frou, feathers and coquetry. Small, colorful elegancies that are bound to kindle the femme fatale in your soul . . . and cause many a male heart to quicken its beat.

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15—denier 51—gauge
in new fall colors

1.59 3 prs. 4.65

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Mail and Phone Orders, NAtional 7850

Hosiery, Main Floor

On Sale at Brooks, 1109 G Street Only

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest O. Osborne

Collecting Autumn Seeds

Fall days are just ahead now. As in spring, lots of interesting things are happening in the out-of-doors. One especially interesting activity for the family is the collection of the many different kinds of seeds that are beginning to mature.

Children can become quite excited when they realize that some seeds travel by being borne through the air suspended from parachute-like silken streamers, and that others hook on to a passing animal or human and become brushed off later far from the mother plant. Still others burst out of pods with a pop and are thrown some distance from the plant on which they have been growing. It can be interesting for the grownups, too, to find out how many different ways of seed-scattering there are.

Some youngsters may want to make a collection. One of the simplest ways is to get pieces of cardboard and fasten the various seeds on with bits of transparent paper tape. If a more permanent collection is wanted, the usual scrapbook serves rather well.

C., 1948, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

In Orange Blossom Parade

Miss Virginia Thomson Porterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Terrill Porterfield, of Charles Town, W. Va., became the bride of Lieut. George Morgan Williams, USAF, in a ceremony which took place August 21 in Zion Episcopal Church, Charles Town. The Rev. Frederic Bush officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, Philip T. Porterfield, jr., the

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. GEORGE WILLIAMS

bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline trimmed with old Brussels lace. Her full length veil was of heirloom Brussels lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Henry V. Saunders of Washington was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Wilkes P. Covey of Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Lucy Nelson of Halltown, W. Va.; Miss Ann Gillespie of Washington and Miss Mary Bogardus Porterfield, cousin of the bride.

Thomas S. Jordan was best man. The ushers were John T. Porterfield, James G. Shirley and Gunnell Porterfield, all of Charles Town; Bouldin Caperton of Culpeper, Va.; Henry Shepherd of Washington, and a brother of the bridegroom, Edwin Williams of Piedmont, Calif.

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. John Porterfield and Miss Mary Porterfield, aunts of the bride.

Mrs. Williams attended Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., and received her Masters of Science degree at Georgetown University. Mr. Williams was graduated from West Virginia University.

Loeb's
MRS. MORRIS R. BEAHM

Beahm—Liming

Miss Virginia Liming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie F. Liming, became the bride of Morris R. Beahm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Beahm, in the Woodlawn Baptist Church in Alexandria yesterday, the Rev. L. Poythress officiating.

Given in marriage by her brother, Lee Liming, the bride wore a white satin gown and finger-tip veil and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Vivian Seibert, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Bevis and Miss Betty Lee Petitt. Austin Beahm served his brother as best man, and the ushers were James Seibert and James Ballard.

Boston—Bagley
Checkley—Bagley

In a double wedding yesterday Miss Lois Marilyn Bagley was married to Robert Boston and Miss Norma June Bagley became the bride of Robert Checkley.

The brides are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Leroy Bagley of Comus, Md., formerly of Chevy Chase. Mr. Boston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boston of Highland Park, Mich., and Mr. Checkley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Checkley of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The wedding took place at 5 p. m. at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Franklin Gillespie officiating.

Miss Lois Marilyn Bagley was escorted by her father and Miss Norma June Bagley was escorted by Edward Carr. Both were given in marriage by their father. The sisters were dressed alike in white lace over faille and wore veils of tulle. They carried orchids and lilies of the valley on their prayer books.

Miss Lois Marilyn Bagley was attended by Mrs. Robert Withey, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Lois Walley attended Miss Norma Bagley.

Eugene Larson of Detroit was best man for Mr. Boston and Wilfred Checkley of Ann Arbor was best man for his brother. The ushers were Robert Withey of Howell, Mich.; Daniel Waiser, Vernon Wilson and C. W. Berry of Washington.

A reception was held at Comus, Md., after which the couples left for a trip through Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Boston will reside in Highland Park, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Checkley will make their home in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Boston attended Women's College of University of North Carolina and University of Michigan and her husband attended the latter school. Mrs. Checkley attended University of Michigan and her husband is now studying engineering at that university.

Beauty Hints

Rough looking elbows are an unattractive sight on any woman. So polish up your elbows once a week by using a home-made mixture of oatmeal and cleansing cream and making sure the mixture is rough enough to create friction. It will whiten and soften them beautifully.

When you're tired at the end of a hard day, try this for a real pick-me-up. Add a generous handful of epsom salts or baking soda to your bathwater, and then relax in your tub for 15 minutes. You'll find it help to vanish that dreary, weary feeling.

YOUR FRIENDS NEED NEVER KNOW ROACHES VANISH WITH
JOHNSTON'S "NO-ROACH"
Harmless to Pe[ts]
Effective for months!
NOT A CONTAMINATING SPRAY

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FOR TOWN OR CAMPUS

Mix your wools— plaid tweed skirt and jersey blouse—and smile when you hear those low whistles.

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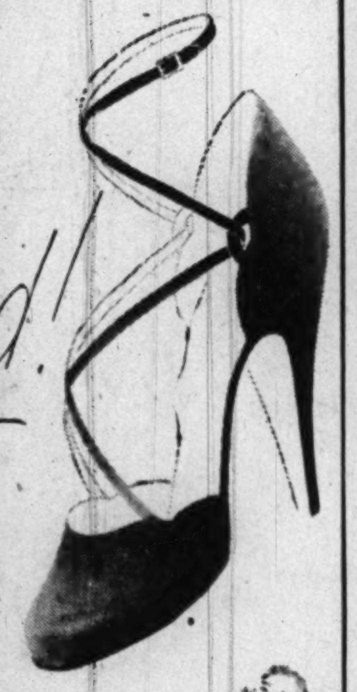
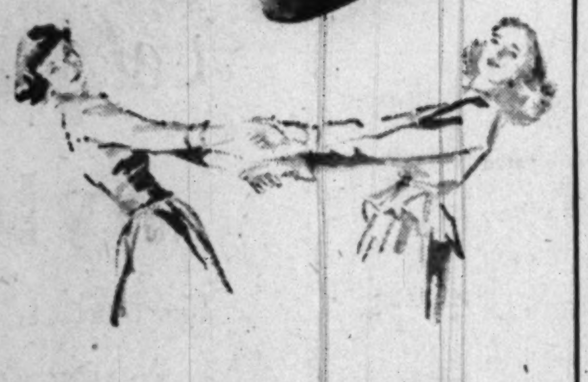
not for the timid!



mademoiselle's double dare



One strap crossed twice sets the stage for glamour. Mademoiselle's high-flattery "Under cover" pump in Fall-glowing purple jet!

$16.95

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The prettiest thing on two feet!

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Its base is rich, fresh, creamy . . . a Special Formula — perfected by Kathleen Mary Quinlan.

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Fall's Little CLOCHETTE nods its curly Ostrich plumes

$20

The neat head-hugging look so prized for fall fashion is captured in this tiny brim-circled clochette that camouflages its littleness by four big, smokey-toned plumes! Lovely indeed in cut-steel grey or coffee.

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor

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1214-20 F St. N.W.
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Persian Lamb

Lightly, lavishly spans the shoulders of beautiful Winter Coats

Misses' Victorian Yoked Collar . . .

of black-dyed Persian Lamb for this coat in black Forstmann woolen with the smartly gored back, the linked double-breasted detail. Sizes 10 to 16.

$175

Junior's Coat With Capelet . . .

of black-dyed Persian Lamb mantling its shoulders. The back is generously full. It's beautiful suede wool, Black or Newcastle beige. Sizes 9 to 15.

$110

Women's Slender New Coat Lavishly Yoke-Collared . . .

in natural grey Persian Lamb. Deep armholes drape easily into the soft bloused bodice of the coat. Garnet wine or Ghent green Forstmann wool suede. Sizes 34 to 40.

$165

Other beautiful coats with trimmings of black or grey dyed Persian Lamb:

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RE-COLOR it with Canute Water

A few applications of this delightful beauty aid will re-color your gray hair completely — similar to its former natural shade. In one day if you wish — gradually if you prefer. Then primp just once a month to KEEP it young looking. Do not confuse Canute Water with tints or rinses that wash-off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent, if you wish. ***No Other Product Can Make All These Claims*** Skin test NOT needed. Colorless and crystal-clear. Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities. Thirty years without injury to a single user.

Is it any wonder that leading dealers in most of America's Largest Cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined! At drugstores everywhere.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Devoutly Religious Girl and Quite Agnostic Young Man Are Deeply in Love and Thinking Of Marriage; Could They Harmonize Views?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What are the chances of happy marriage if there is a marked difference in religious views? My nephew and a wonderful girl have been in love for several years and feel that now they must reach a decision as to marriage.

Both are intelligent, well balanced, courageous, warm-hearted, sensitively considerate of all about them, and tenderly devoted to each other. They share many interests, have the same sort of ideals, want the same kind of life; but thus far they have been held back from marriage by the fact that Jane is a genuinely devout church member and John quite sincerely agnostic.

What to Teach Their Progeny?

IF THEY marry, they would have to agree to rear their children (if any) in the mother's faith. John feels that if he consents to this, he should also let the children understand his point of view and the reasons that seem valid to him, and then let each child make his own decisions.

Can intelligent loving parents with such different views impart them to their children without becoming involved in a struggle to dominate the hearts of their children or each other? Do surveys of marriage—successful and unsuccessful—throw any light on such a picture? Do the children suffer from the conflict of ideas?

If others have succeeded despite such a difference, John and Jane feel that they should, too, since they are in such thorough accord in every other way. Can you give them some assistance in making their decision. A. A.

Man's No Credit To His Training

DEAR A. A.: John is a pretty sorry advertisement for the worth of agnostic training, it seems to me. Doesn't he know the deep substantial meaning and practice of honor, integrity and rectitude?

He seems to think a solemn contract is only ink-deep, an expedient manner of bargaining, a mere matter of words, not a promise from the whole man, to be followed by actions to suit, which sustain the essence and aim of the pledge.

You say that if John and Jane were to marry, they would have to agree to rear their children (if any) in the mother's faith; but that John feels if he consents to this, he should also let the children understand his point of view, and the reasons for it that seem valid to him, and then let each child decide which road he shall take.

Conflicting Rule Would Riddle Child

IN BRIEF, he maintains that he will be entitled, or have a duty, to exert the force of his influence against the mother's, in the event such a contract is made, which is to say that he would be working to nullify the central objective of the agreement.

The infantile incongruity, the stark dishonesty, of this line of thinking leaves me agape with astonishment, wondering how you or Jane or even John himself could weigh it straight-face into the discussions that have been waged.

As for the effect that such conflict of views would have on children, it would riddle their character, I think. They couldn't really feel rooted allegiance to any value; their inner life would be based on sand; and as for the family relationship itself, "A house divided must fall," you know. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

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Miss Jordan is only one of the many professional people whose career depends on a trim figure and vivacious health. The Tarr Stystem is selected by these people because it gets results so quickly and safely. You see results in each treatment.

1 TO 3 INCHES OFF WAISTLINE IN EACH TREATMENT

is often possible. You can lose now in one-half the time with one-half the effort and therefore one-half the cost because of the way in which this treatment utilizes warm weather. 7 different methods insure results in every case.

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Mrs. Newton Heads Girl Scout Group

Cooperstown, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP). Mrs. E. Swift Newton of Anselma, Pa., Friday was elected chairman of the world committee of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

Election results were announced at the closing session of the twelfth biennial world conference of the association here. Mrs. Newton will serve for two years.

Elected vice chairman of the nine-member committee was Mme. Paul Cornil of Brussels, Belgium.

Before adjourning, the association announced that the next world conference will be held in England in 1950 and in Czechoslovakia in 1952. World committee meetings are scheduled for 1949 in Denmark, 1950 in England, 1951 in Belgium and 1952 in Czechoslovakia.

Forty of the delegates to the conference, including the Lady Baden Powell, world leader of the Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, will leave here Monday for Washington, where they will be received by Mrs. Truman.

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INDIVIDUAL
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Fashion need no longer be a time-consuming chore . . . a hectic attempt to match accessories in several shops. Millicent's Individual is conscious of the importance of Fashion and time to busy Washingtonians of discriminating taste. Therefore Millicent's have added a new ready-to-wear department where you will find fashions styled to your "way of life,"—all bearing famous labels. You are invited to see our new collection for Fall — fashions, millinery, dresses, suits, coats and accessories by famous designers,

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DRESSES • SUITS
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Free to Mothers-to-be!

Send or phone for Baby Booklet of helpful hints.

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Hand-in-hand with fashion, the new Selby Arch Preservers use effective detailing for the slenderizing effect so important today. The freedom they give you is a blessing that can't be measured in dollars.

- steel arch bridge
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PASEO WOOL CASUALS

Vogue showed them to you—Paseo Casuals—excitingly colored, moss soft 100% virgin wool—springing back to crisp neatness with a shake. Resists wrinkles and creases, rarely needs pressing. 2 skirt suits available — exclusive with Nancy Sevier. Sizes 9 to 44.

$30.95 and $37.95

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Except Wed. and Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

STORE OPEN TOMORROW TILL 9 P. M.—AIR COOLED

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August Furniture Sale

Chippendale Breakfront

Regularly $1,462

August Sale Price $969

This exquisite Chippendale Breakfront built of all mahogany is now offered at more than 30% off. It is characteristic of the furniture values you'll find during Mazor's greatest August sale! Come in now and choose from our vast collection of dining room, living and bedroom groups, and single pieces—at savings of 15% to 40%. There are 38 model rooms and 28 model displays to guide you, and decorators to assist you.

Charge Accounts MAZOR Masterpieces Budget Accounts

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All-wool sacque and bonnet set. Pink or blue.

Regular 2.98 **2.49**

Fine handmade Philippine dresses. Regular 2.98, **1.79**

Handmade slips. Regular 1.27, **.87**

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Birdseye Diapers, 27x27, dozen	2.98	**2.24**
Gauze Diapers, famous make, 20x40, dozen	3.75	**2.97**
Double breasted shirts	.79	**.59**
Knit binders	.45	**.37**
Knit drawstring gowns	1.39	**.94**
Flonnelette Kimonos or Sacques	.79	**.57**
Flanelette gowns	1.00	**.67**
Percale crib sheets, 45x72	2.50	**1.59**
Rubber crib sheets, 36x54	1.98	**1.47**
Rubber crib sheets, 18x27	.59	**.47**
Pequot pillow cases, 28x21	.39	**.29**
Knit Bath Blanket, 40x40	1.98	**1.69**
Chenille spreads	4.98	**3.98**
Cotton quilts, nursery pattern	4.98	**3.98**
Kleinert's pants, small, medium, large, extra large	.79	**.69**
Receiving blankets, nursery pattern	1.25	**.87**
Plastic Diaper Bags, pink and blue	1.98	**1.69**
Afghan, hand woven, satin bound	5.95	**3.98**
Beam scale	9.95	**8.95**
Diaper pail	4.95	**4.47**
All wool fringe shawls	3.98	**2.98**

Infants' Department, First Floor

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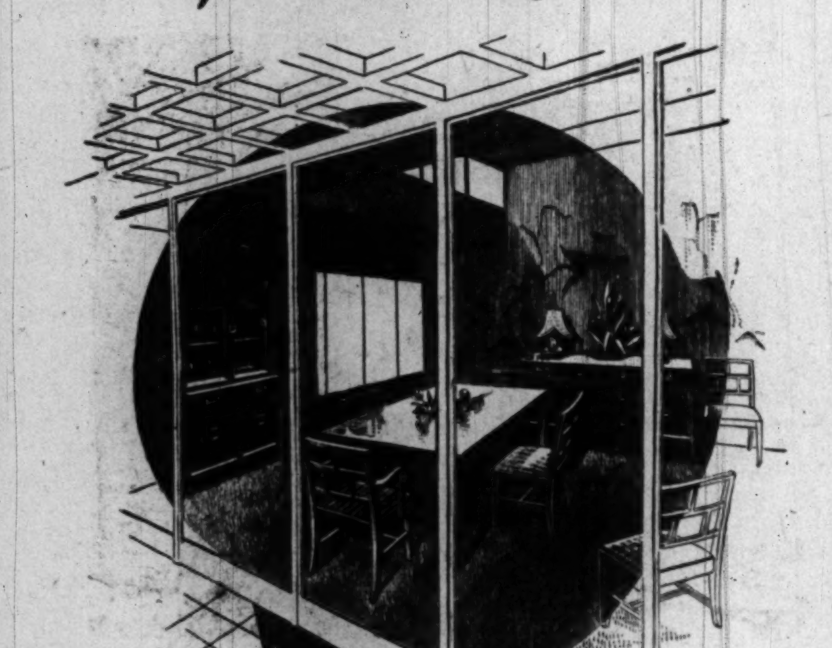
Comparison Proves



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RARE CHARM AND UNCOMPROMISING BEAUTY are flawlessly combined with exquisite Chinese influence to produce Modern by Maximilian, the 9-piece Dining Group with completely upholstered chairs . . . truly fascinating and thoroughly functional,	**750.00**
THE ARISTOCRAT OF DINING SUITES, spacious 10-piece Sheraton Dining Group, masterfully created from rich mahoganies; its lines are superb . . . its quality and excellence unmatched	**795.00**

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2 Airconditioned Floors with over 30 model Rooms of 'Furniture Designed for Living'

Open Evenings 'til 9* • *Saturdays 'til 6

Travelers Tell of Life in Tokyo and Shanghai

MAGUIRE, from Page 1.

which tastes like asparagus, and is served well with chicken.

Mrs. Cowell's good friend, Mrs. John Creighton, wife of the former Naval Attache in China, came down from Nanking to say hello. Otherwise Mrs. Cowell devoted her time to visiting with Chinese friends. The ladies in Shanghai, she says, wear uniform dress—short sleeves, straight skirts, high collars, and usually a bolero jacket. The only variation is in color. And practically everyone she met spoke beautiful English.

Mrs. Cowell and Mme. Koo flew back by way of the northern route. Due to dense fog they landed blind in the Aleutians and Alaska, and when coming down in Tokyo they battled a typhoon.

In Japan, Mrs. Griffin said the most interesting thing about her stay was to see the Japanese prove themselves in rebuilding their country. They are very industrious in clearing up the rubble and getting the country pulled together, and she says one can almost see the picture change month by month.

The food in Tokyo is not the best, but it is good, and shops are few, she states. However, Mrs. Griffin, said she had the same social life as she would in Washington, with lots of interesting people coming in and out. Most of the embassies are open and there is a great deal of entertaining. Travel is restricted, as orders for tickets have to be written out, and hotels are crowded with soldiers and officers on leave or rest periods.

It is the same beautiful country as of old she describes, with its terracing and trees, and every inch of land in use, a diversification of scenery taking in mountains, lakes, oceans and plains, all in a short distance.

THERE are no red herring in Iceland, according to a report from Counselor Magnus V. Magnusson, who has just returned from there. The weather is good, but for some reason the main fishing season has been poor, and there are no herring, he says.

Still at Nantucket, which they like very well, are the British Ambassador and Lady Franks and their two young daughters. It was pointed out at the Swiss Embassy that Lieut. Col. Herbert de Schinkel, whose yacht recently went aground at Norwalk, Conn., is an air attache and is not with the Navy. Latest reports are that they will be able to save his "Rambler" by pulling it off the ground.

Alfons Vogel, former press attache of the Roumanian Legation, has announced his resignation.

Netherlands to Honor New Queen Juliana

THAYER, from Page 1.

Constitution and a Bible. Essence of the ceremony will be the oath of allegiance taken individually by 150 members of Parliament, 50 members of the First Chamber, 100 of the Second Chamber. Those invited to the church will be exceedingly colorful, Ambassadors in their diplomatic uniforms, covered with decorations, the ladies en grandes toilettes.

While the ceremony is going on, all over the country there will be tremendous jubilation and celebration. To honor the House of Orange, most of the summer gardens in Holland have grown quantities of orange flowers. Along the Lange Voorhout kin The Hague, along hundreds of main streets, the trees will be trimmed with orange balloons, each filled with an electric light.

A decade ago, at Queen Wilhelmina's fortieth anniversary on the throne, there were all these fixings and now Holland is sufficiently recovered to make an even grander show for their new Queen.

HER NEW STATUS will not change Juliana's way of living. Her residence is the Palace of Soestdyk. One wing is entirely state apartments, the other, decorated in attractive modern style, is where Juliana, Bernhard and their four daughters live. Tricycles are parked in the corridors, the little princesses roller skate along them.

The small girls are being educated in a manner entirely opposite from Juliana's conventionally strict, superbly thorough schooling by private tutors. They attended a "progressive" school run by a man called Kees Boeke whom all students call by his given name. The princesses help clean the class room, choose their studies, are subject to little of what is technically known as discipline. The princesses' education is cause of many headshakings in the Netherlands!

Prince Bernhard, who by royal decree is not a Prince Consort but Prince of the Netherlands, is an engaging personality. His ways, at first puzzling to his mother-in-law, are now understood, even admired. During the war, when he traveled constantly, he made friends from every path. Bernhard has three personal trademarks—his Sealyingham, named Martin, his moving picture camera and two tiny, 5-inch high, woolley bears he takes with him everywhere, sets up beside his bed.

Broiled Tomatoes

To broil tomatoes choose 6 medium-sized tomatoes, wash and slice off the stem top, then halve; if the halves do not stand straight even off the bottoms by slicing thinly. Mix about ¾ teaspoon salt, a dash of freshly ground pepper, a dash of paprika, a quarter teaspoon of dried crumbled basil or a little fresh chopped basil, with about ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs and about a tablespoon of melted butter or margarine. Spread a little of this mixture on each tomato half. Broil under moderate heat until tomatoes are hot through and topping is lightly browned.

Black Faille Taffeta for the Mom-to-Be

Discreetly whispering black faille taffeta brings Dame Fashion's thoughtful message to the smart lady-in-waiting. The box jacket has self-covered button trimming. The wrap around skirt has a comfortable overlap and a mock fly closing. Sizes 10 to 18.

$22.98

Full line of lingerie

Cherie's MATERNITY FASHIONS

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PASTERNAK

Arch of an Autumn Triumph . . .

The setting is casual; the occasion, an urban afternoon, perhaps . . . or any hour that calls for a suit so adaptable, so definitely and softly tailored in finest wool for an early autumn. One of the first suits of our new collection. 115.00

A Selection of Lovely New Hats in our Millinery Salon

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Delegation Visits Annapolis

Adm. Sir Henry Moore Is Honored

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 21.—The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., and Mrs. Holloway entertained at dinner Wednesday night at their quarters in honor of Admiral Sir Henry Moore, head of the British Admiralty Delegation in Washington. Guests at the party included Rear Admiral John W. Roper and Mrs. Roper of Washington, Capt. S. H. K. Spurgeon, Australian Naval Attache in Washington, and Mrs. Spurgeon; Capt. and Mrs. William R. Smedberg 3d, Capt. and Mrs. William G. Cooper and Capt. Charles L. Freeman.

Educators from 18 nations who have been attending a month-long seminar on international education, held at the University of Maryland, visited Annapolis August 11 and were addressed by Admiral Holloway. Governor William Preston Lane of Maryland received the group at the Executive Mansion.

Last weekend Governor and Mrs. Lane attended the Miles River Regatta, and on Monday they went to Frederick for the rededication of the Francis Scott Key Monument and the issue of the new commemorative stamp. On Tuesday afternoon, the Vegetable Growers of America were entertained at an informal tea given by Governor and Mrs. Lane at the Executive Mansion.

Leave for Guam

Comdr. and Mrs. V. Wardlow, who had been stationed here for the past two and a half years, left Sunday to drive to San Francisco, where they will sail later next month for Guam, where Commander Wardlow will take over his new duties as executive officer of the communication station. En route to the West Coast, they are visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wardlow, at their ranch in Wyoming. Before arriving in Los Angeles, where they will be the guests of the commander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wardlow, they will visit Yellowstone National Park and Grand Coulee Dam. Their son, Joseph, is remaining in Annapolis for a while.

Before their departure, the Wardlows were guests of honor at several parties, including a large affair given at the North Severn Officers Club by the members of the Naval Academy department of electronics and their wives.

Soon to say goodby to Annapolis are Comdr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Lanham, who will leave this week for the West Coast, where the officer will command an air group. Mrs. Hazel Vance, mother of Mrs. Lanham, who has spent the last six months here with her son-in-law and daughter, has left by plane for her home in Beverly Hills, Calif. She was accompanied by the Lanhams' little daughter, Sherry.

Commander and Mrs. Lanham expect to make a leisurely trip across the continent, stopping off for visits along the way before arriving at their destination in Seattle, Wash.

Perfect Accommodations for BANQUETS WEDDINGS RECEPTIONS

Call Mr. Moss, Co. 7200

AIR-CONDITIONED HOTEL 2400

2400 16th Street N.W.

HOTEL 2400

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SUMMER CLOTHES

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BETHESDA MARYLAND — 7244 WISCONSIN AVENUE

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A NEW WOOL DRESS IS THE BACKBONE OF YOUR FALL WARDROBE

SEATED FIGURE, WOOL JERSEY TOP WITH PLAID SKIRT AND MATCHING STOLE. BLACK OR BROWN COMBINATIONS. 10 TO 16.

22.95

STANDING FIGURE, FINE WOOL CREPE IN GRAY, BROWN, GREEN AND BLACK. 10 TO 16.

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"Got a call every day our Post ad ran

and found the right apartment"

FOR $75 per month, vet. and wife desire one-bedroom, one living room, private kitchen and bath apt. Pref. N.W. Mrs. Borland. RE. xxxx

"WE wanted an apartment with a separate bedroom and living room," says Mrs. Eugene V. Borland, "And we told Post readers so in an ad that first ran July 24. We let the notice run six straight days, averaged one reply every day, and found a place that exactly suited our needs. Both the location and the rent are what we had in mind."

Know what kind of apartment you want? Then start your ad in The Post tomorrow and schedule it for several days. Like so many other Post advertisers, you may have quick success. Telephone NAtional 4200.

The Washington Post

Bachrach

MISS MARY NORWOOD
. . . betrothal announced

Miss Norwood Will Be Bride

The engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Evelyn Norwood, to Anthony John Vinci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Anthony Vinci of New York City, was announced by Mrs. Hattie Hester Norwood of Washington and Florence, Ala. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Dr. James Calvin Norwood.

Miss Norwood attended the University of Alabama, where she was a member of Phi Chi Theta, and George Washington University. She was formerly with the Office of Military Government in Berlin.

Her fiance attended Villanova College and is a graduate of Columbia University where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. He was on General Eisenhower's staff in Europe during the war and was placed on inactive duty as a lieutenant colonel after five years of Army service.

Phyllis Miller Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Daniel Peikin, son of Mrs. Sarah Goldstein.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Corcoran School of Art and George Washington University, where she was a member of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. Her fiance attended George Washington University where he was a member of Phi Alpha Fraternity. During the war, he served in the European theater as an Air Force communication officer.

Miss Mary Ruddy, Thomas Rounds to Wed

Mrs. Catherine E. Ruddy of Washington announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Kathryn, to Thomas Richard Rounds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Rounds of St. Louis, Mo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Academy. Her fiance is a graduate of Harris Teachers College and St. Louis University. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and is now with the United States Department of State.

The wedding will take place on September 11 at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

Miss Likens Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Likens of Bethesda have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Miriam Ruth Likens, to Clyde Cobb White, jr., of Fort Myers, Fla. Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. White.

The wedding will take place in September.

At The Hecht Co. Washington & Silver Spring

Carry this harmonious little "quartette" with you wherever you go!

Revlon's "Goldette"

4 lipsticks in gold-colored case

Tax Included 2.34

Not one, not two, not three, but FOUR Revlon "Genius-Colors" in your favorite Revlon "All-Plus" Lipstick! Precious little miniatures, in a gold-colored kit . . . perfect for school days, school dates.

Cosmetics, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

The Hecht Co.

WASHINGTON & SILVER SPRING—NA. 5100

R. Harris & Co.
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1874
F AND ELEVENTH STREET, N. W.

Stieff Silver

Rose **distinctive, individual and highly prized for its rare beauty and appreciated usefulness. Favorite STIEFF pattern now, after a long absence, available here for discriminating Washingtonians. In place settings of six pieces 19.50**

Corsage available in place settings of six pieces 19.50

EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON AGENTS FOR STIEFF SILVER

luncheon knife, 3.60
luncheon fork, 4.50
teaspoon, 2.40
tablespoon, 5.40
cream soup, 3.90
salad fork, 2.70
sugar spoon, 3.00
butter spreader, 2.40
gravy ladle, 6.60
cold meat fork, 6.00
iced tea spoon, 3.60

prices tax included

R. HARRIS & CO. • JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1873 • F & 11th ST.

AT THE HECHT CO., WASHINGTON STORE ONLY

The ORIGINAL CUSTOM-FITTED bras . . . tailored inch-by-inch to your measurements . . . in more than 500 sizes!

WHETHER your bust is too small, too large, problem or perfectly normal, there's a personalized Lov-e' bra to improve it . . . to give you the youthful, natural bustline you've always wanted. Come in . . . have our expert Lov-e' fitters help you choose the model that's exactly right for you! Left to right: The Hi-point . . . in tearose or white nylon or cotton . . . . **5.00 to 10.00**
Long Line Korsage . . . in cotton or nylon . . . . **7.00 to 12.50**

Brassieres Third Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington Store Only

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Off to school . . . back to the job . . . looking prettier than ever!

Prescription Creme Oil Permanent Wave

EVERY painstaking step of our prescription creme oil permanent wave does its bit to give you a soft, natural-looking wave. Scientific test curls are made first; there's a special oil for hair ends; and famous Ogilvie creme setting. Telephone NAtional 5100 for an appointment tomorrow.

7.95

Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

The Hecht Co.

Washington & Silver Spring—NA. 5100

FREE DAILY DELIVERY
Woven Seersucker
in the New Length
Cool and comfortable. Square neck, short sleeves, tie in back. Two deep pockets. Sanforized, launders like a dream. In white only. New shipment of larger sizes.
Sizes up to 44 4.99
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FRANKLIN Uniform Co.
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Open Daily, 9 to 6, including Saturday

THE Maternity SHOP

Consider the cowl on a straight cut crepe dress. It bursts like brilliant plumage from under paired coltabs. Pure silk scarf of green on black or brown dress—Burnt orange on royal. Expandable waist. Sizes 9 to 15.
$19.95
3315 14th St. N.W.
Tel. ADams 7579
OPEN 10:30 to 7:30
AIR CONDITIONED

Wings on the Horizon
We capture the excitement of Fall's shining winged birds and rich colors in hats of French velvet and imported feathers. A burnt orange plateau is topped with a matching bird. A small teal bonnet has wine ostrich tips tucked between the double brims.

Bachrach
Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th Street N.W.

Compare!

Pictured is one of our "50th Anniversary Sale" values.
MUTATION
Muskrat
Blended silver grey made from luxurious northern pelts. Coat illustrated is made with four flare back, small notched lapel and cuffed sleeve. One of many styles.
Priced from $385.00 tax incl.
Cavalier FURS
515 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.
Before You Choose A Fur Choose a Furrier

Miss McGavack, Bride-Elect, Honored at Leesburg Parties

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 21.—Miss Mary Jane McIntosh entertained at an evening party at her home in Leesburg last Friday honoring Miss Betty Clapham McGavack and Arthur Scott Jenkins, jr., whose wedding will take place on August 28. Thirty guests were present for the occasion. A round of parties is being given for this popular couple.

On Thursday evening, Miss McIntosh and Mrs. E. Lee Warner, who will be bridesmaids, entertained at a shower for Miss McGavack. Another shower for the prospective bride was given on Wednesday evening by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Catoctin Presbyterian Church. Samuel Fred Popkins, who will be best man for Mr. Jenkins, will entertain the bridal party at a buffet supper on Sunday evening at his home in Leesburg. On Thursday evening, Mrs. Scott B. Jenkins and her daughters, Misses Mary and Grace Jenkins, will entertain the bridal party. The prospective bridegroom is a grandson of Mrs. Jenkins. The rehearsal on Friday evening will be preceded by a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McGavack, the bride-elect's parents. Mrs. O. Wayne Parsons will entertain at lunch on Saturday at her home in Waterford for the bride and her attendants.

Singer Is Guest

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, jr., entertained Francesco Valentino of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who has been appearing in the recent opera season at the Watergate, over the weekend.

The Rev. John Waterhouse and his mother, Mrs. John Waterhouse, who have been guests at Hilcrest, home of Mrs. Frank Dean Paul, have returned to their home, Saranac Lake, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul of Washington and Miss Betty Elliott and Miss Dorothy Smith of Potsdam, N. Y., were recent guests at Hilcrest. Mrs. Anne Hagner Christmas and Mrs. Donald Bradley of Chevy Chase were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Green on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Floyd, jr., of Portsmouth are guests of the former's parents in Leesburg.

Mrs. Walter A. Herndon left Monday for Albany, Ga., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Simmons and their small son. Mrs. Blanche Walker is spending a month in Asheville, N. C., where she is visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Martin and their daughter, Beverly, are spending 10 days at Virginia Beach and Norfolk. John Paul left Sunday with Samuel O. Graham for Saratoga, N. Y., for the yearling sales and races.

Returns From Mercer

Miss Mary Brooks Popkins, who has spent the summer in Macon, Ga., continuing her work in dramatic arts at Mercer University, will arrive on Tuesday to spend 10 days at her home here.

Mrs. Moselle B. Carr will be hostess to the board of governors of the Woman's Club of Loudoun at her home in Leesburg next Thursday evening.

Miss Mildred Adams and Miss Fannie Donohoe left Wednesday for a vacation visit with relatives in Atlanta Ga., and with friends at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Engaged

Maurice Emerson
MISS VIVIAN D. WICKEY
... fiancee of Mr. Otto

Storing the Bathing Suit

After the bathing season the suits should be washed in suds and lukewarm water, rinsed and dried thoroughly. Place together on a newspaper and sprinkle with camphor flakes. Wrap tightly with the newspaper and tie with string, placing a label on the outside so there is no confusion next spring. Store in a place free from moths.

Miss Vivian Wickey and Norman Otto to Be Married

The Rev. and Mrs. Gould Wickey last night announced the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Delores, to Norman Eugene Otto. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania and received her master of arts degree in religious education from Columbia University. During the past year she has been assistant Eastern regional secretary of the Student Service Commission of the National Lutheran Council.

Her fiance graduated from Benjamin Franklin University and attended George Washington University. During the war he served as a captain with the Seventy-ninth Infantry Division, United States Army.

Visit Star Lake

Mrs. Louis Simon and Mrs. Helen Goldenberg are vacationing at Star Lake, N. Y.

ANOTHER CRIB SERVICE!
FREE! This Book
A GIFT TO BE PRIZED BY MOTHERS-TO-BE
YES! Crib Diaper Service offers the expectant mother "another service" . . . If you are expecting a "little one," here is an unusual baby book with 1800 baby names, horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, and other attractive "baby" ideas. This book is FREE to mothers-to-be who reside in Washington and its suburbs. Just fill out the coupon below and mail today!
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Please send me "WHO-ME?" Booklet FREE.
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Delightfully Air-Conditioned
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FINEST RESTAURANT
Serving Your Favorite Wines
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 So. Washington St., Alexandria
(ALex. 4555)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

Rings on Their Fingers

Buckingham
MISS ANITA SLAVIN
... betrothal announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Slavin announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Charles Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurtz.

Mr. Kurtz attended Benjamin Franklin University.

The wedding will take place in January.

Cochrane—Kirwan

Mr. and Mrs. Leon John Cochrane have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet May Cochrane, to Staff Sergt. Robert Joseph Kirwan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Francis Kirwan of Waterbury, Conn. The wedding will take place at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel on September 25.

The bride-elect was born in Bucharest, Romania, where her father was the American Commercial Attache. She attended George Washington University and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

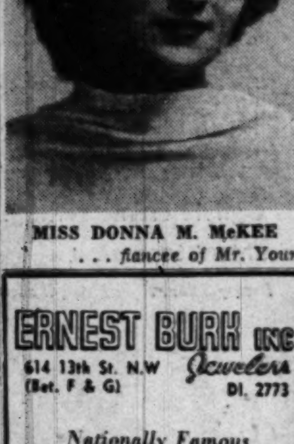
Sergeant Kirwan enlisted in the Army in 1944 and has served in the Pacific theater. He is presently stationed at the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed General Hospital.

McKee—Young

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. McKee announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Samuel Anthony Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Young, all of Washington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and attended the Junior College. Her fiance is a graduate of Priory School and is attending Mount St. Mary's in Emmitsburg, Md.

The wedding will take place in the near future.



MISS DONNA M. McKEE
... fiancee of Mr. Young

ERNEST BURH INC. Jewelers
614 13th St. N.W (Bet. F & G) DI. 2773
Nationally Famous Watches
Bulova Hamilton
Elgin Longines
Gruen Le Coultre

The Shop Scout

Pon Tello Inc.

ON YOUR MARK . . . get set for school, girls! A visit to PON TELLO'S will really help you major in Fashion. They've just reopened the shop after a summer vacation and have all sorts of smart clothes for you to live and learn in. A dress which particularly caught the Scout's eye was the plaid she's sketched above. It comes in a variety of stunning color combinations in Jr. sizes 9 to 15, priced just $15.95. They've pretty 1 and 2-piece woolens and adorable DATE DRESSES in black or brown moire taffeta. 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. opposite Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

bushée CHILDREN'S WEAR

ON THE FIT PARADE . . . of kiddies' fashions, BUSHEE has long held a prominent spot. Here, mothers, you'll find adorably designed, well-made little garments for your "small fry" at moderate prices. New fall arrivals for a young son age 2 to 6 include handsome BOTANY KNIT or FLANNEL SUITS of 100% wool. Also separate SUSPENDER PANTS in plaids or solid colors . . . cotton JERSEY POLO SHIRTS, plain, striped or with figured designs. Jr. would feel quite a sport, too, in a smart little wool BLAZER JACKET and BUSHEE has them in red, white or navy flannel—solid colors as well as stripes. 1311 Conn. Ave. N.W. below Dupont Circle. MI. 9484.

Maurice of Paris Hair Stylist WILLARD HOTEL

PERMANENT SUMMER LOVELINESS . . . can be yours with a fine MAURICE OF PARIS cold or machine wave. This famous hair stylist's skill and years of training assures you a soft, lustrous, easy-to-manage coiffure. Take advantage now of the $10 special on Mr. Maurice's finest professional wave. Phone NA. 6511 or 4420 for your appointment. MAURICE OF PARIS, located in Willard Hotel—Mezzanine floor—F St. entrance.

THE KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER

GET STARTED EARLY ON YOUR FALL KNITTING! . . . Put those leisure hours to good advantage by making a stunning RIBBON KNIT dress or suit which are so very fashionable these days. You'll find a splendid assortment of yarns at Sonna Noble's KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER, a branch of the famous N. Y. School of Knitting. Beautiful BEADS in the loveliest colors to make handbags can be purchased here for as little as $6.95 and up. Inquire about the interesting REFRESHER COURSES for beginners and advanced knitters. And—here's a bee for your bonnet—all students registering for knitting classes are allowed a SPECIAL DISCOUNT on yarns and other supplies! 618 12th st. N.W. 2d floor. Open daily except Mondays. RE. 2725.

The Corset Bar

YES, IDEAL FIGURE CONTROL IS POSSIBLE . . . in a soft, lightweight garment, ENTIRELY FREE OF BONING! You'll find it in the magic of TREO corseting — "Fashioned front." THE CORSET BAR'S Dorothy Drummond has just returned from New York with all the latest TREO garments including the popular model sketched above . . . short, average and tall lengths—white, nude or black, $10.95 up. THE CORSET BAR located in Pon Tello's 2651 Conn. Ave. CO. 0575.

Mario's Art Shop

FINE GOLD LEAF FRAMES . . . with broken corners or missing parts can be skillfully restored to look like new at MARIO'S ART SHOP. The talented artisans at this unique little establishment are also experts at repairing torn and damaged PORTRAITS. In fact, they've long been noted for their amazing ability to "repair the irreparable." Take your broken art objects to them at 2333 18th St. N.W. near Col. Rd. AD. 5795.

The SHOE MART

SHOES THAT WALK INTO A SCHOOL GIRL'S HEART . . . are obtainable at great reductions at THE SHOE MART. All the latest styles in many famous makes such as Saks, Fifth Avenue, Jay Thorpe, Bonwit Teller, Seymour Troy Originals, etc., may be had at a saving of $5 to $15 a pair! Originally, priced as high as $25, they're now only $3.95, $5.95, $7.95 and $9.95 due to broken sizes. You'll find all colors and all sizes but not in every style. SHOE MART, 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. below Dupont Circle. AD. 9543. Open Mon. through Sat. 9 to 6; Thurs. till 9.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

POISE AND BEAUTY . . . are closely akin. When a girl possesses self assurance and confidence in her appearance and ability to make a favorable impression she's much more apt to be successful in business and in the social world. PHYLLIS BELL'S famous SELF-IMPROVEMENT course can really work wonders toward helping you make the most of yourself. Instruction is given in the correct art of make-up for daytime and evening, the most flattering colors and hair styles befitting the individual, body contouring, graceful carriage and posture improvement, wardrobe budgeting and planning and social counseling. Also excellent courses in FASHION MODELING. Take advantage of the $25 August discount. Phone NA. 6084 or ST. 8630 for appointment. Day and evening hourly classes, 12:30 to 8:30 in air-conditioned studio at 604 11st St. N.W. second floor, opposite Woodward & Lothrop.

Peggy

ROSS-SATURN

THERE'S SHOE EXCITEMENT . . . from toe to heel at ROSS-SATURN over their captivating new fall collection! Fabulous would hardly describe the sleek, sophisticated suede and doeskin models, etc. The new styles and colors tie in beautifully, too, with ROSS-SATURN'S fine selection of fall handbags. Be sure to stop in soon at either of their two stores located downtown at 1429 F St. N.W. opposite Washington Hotel (NA. 4730) or at 1205 Conn. Ave. N.W. above M St. (RE. 7170). Open Monday through Saturday till 6

King Needlework Services

EVERY WOMAN . . . likes to look ultra modern—up to the minute in Fashion, so if you've perfectly good dresses, suits or coats you're unable to use because they're too short or out of style, take them to Mrs. King at KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES and she'll "perform sewing miracles" for you! This splendid little shop also has a fine men's tailoring department and does expert reweaving, invisible mending, etc. 3510 Conn. Ave. N. W. 2d floor. OR. 1812.

??? . . . What to name your expected bundle of joy! Well, you MOTHERS-TO-BE should send for one of the cunning little BABY-NAME BOOKLETS the Scout is giving away. They contain 1800 suggested names for boys and girls. In addition, they list horoscopes, birthstones, flowers and various other helpful and interesting items. Sorry—but they're available only to expectant mothers who live in Washington or its suburban communities. To obtain a FREE copy for yourself or a friend who's "expecting," mail a card containing your names, addresses and phone numbers to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

A PROUD ADDITION TO ANY HOME . . . an electric sewing machine. Years ago thrifty housewives learned the economy of sewing a fine seam and saving a pretty penny! Today, more than ever, with the rising cost of living, they're much in demand. THE CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO. offers excellent opportunities for you to purchase a new or used machine at great savings. They've beautiful CONSOLE tables equipped with rebuilt SINGER heads which sell for just $89.50. They also have some rebuilt SINGER DESK CABINET models priced at $129.50 . . . handy little rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES with good looking luggage type carrying cases for $59.50 and other famous makes of new machines. Visit THE CAPITAL MACHINE COMPANY'S new location at 716 11th St. N. W. opposite Woodward & Lothrop's North Bldg. Open weekdays and Saturdays till 6 o'clock. RE. 1900-2311.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

HERE'S SOME GOOD NEWS . . . for thrifty housewives. Now you can SLIPCOVER or make new DRAPERIES for so much less during the SPECIAL AUGUST SALE at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. An excellent buy your Scout noticed was beautiful PEBELETEX material, vat-dyed and pre-shrunk, which sells for just $1.89 yd. —florals, solids and stripes! 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT . . . the splendid selections of new fabrics which have just arrived at THE ZIPPER SHOP. Don't fail to see their beautiful Skinner's satin back crepe at $2.25 yd., plain crepe at $1.79 a yd. They're 39 inches wide and are available in all the glorious new shades. Remember the ZIPPER SHOP for all your sewing needs. 913 G St. N.W., near 9th. DI. 6439.

Scientific Plating

DON'T TAKE CHANCES . . . when sending your silver to be repaired, polished or replated —choose a shop which specializes in this work and is noted for its excellent craftsmanship. Such a place is the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO. in Georgetown. The utmost care and skill is used with every job, large or small, and they guarantee a heavy quadruple plate to assure longer wear and beauty. Call DUpont 2798 for estimates, pick-up and delivery. SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO., 3611 M St. N.W., 1 block to the right of Key Bridge.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

THE LATEST SCIENTIFIC METHODS . . . and expert handling make ACKERMAN'S DRY CLEANING truly superior. This shop has one of the finest reputations in the city and has been pleasing discriminating customers for the past 40 years! They also offer a special MEASURED DRY CLEANING SERVICE upon request and have a fine TAILORING DEPARTMENT. For pick up or delivery, call NO. 2716. Open Mon. through Fri. 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Sat. till 2 p. m. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St.

Murray Galleries ANTIQUES

LOOKING FOR AN INEXPENSIVE GIFT . . . let the Scout set you wise where to find it—in the bargain basement of the MURRAY GALLERIES in Georgetown. They've all sorts of attractive art objects priced from just 25c to $10. On the upstairs floors are superb antiques, selected with loving care by the owners, Eric and Nancy Stanley. Included are pieces of fine old furniture, china and crystal, flat and holloware silver, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, ets. Stop in and browse. 3218 M St. N.W., near Wis. AD. 6476. Parking facilities on adjacent sts.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

ORIENT 東園

DELECTABLE DELICACIES . . . await you at the ORIENT, long a popular gathering and eating spot of food-wise Washingtonians. Their famous Mandarin dinners are served in a quiet and dignified atmosphere and prices are most moderate, luncheons from 45c; dinners from $1.25. You won't need to worry about parking problems either. At the ORIENT you'll find a PRIVATE PARKING LOT for your convenience. Their easily accessible location is also near car line and bus. ORIENT, 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. AD. 4700.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

DO YOU LIKE SHRIMP? . . . the natural deep sea taste of delicious jumbos? They are served daily at O'DONNELL'S in shrimp cocktails, Norfolk style, French fried, curried and many favorite ways. In fact, for any sea food in season O'DONNELL'S is tops! Their two large attractive restaurants contain dozens of nautical dining rooms, and there is music by Muzak to add to your pleasure. Plan a dinner or luncheon party at either of their two restaurants soon. Service is prompt and courteous and there are a variety of dishes to please one and all. O'DONNELL'S, 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

Sky Terrace THE HOTEL WASHINGTON

VISITORS TO WASHINGTON . . . Take a tip from the Shop Scout. For the utmost enjoyment in wining and dining, visit the attractive SKY TERRACE and dining room atop the Washington Hotel. You'll also be thrilled with the incomparable panoramic view of the city and nearby historic Virginia. Open daily for breakfast, luncheon, dinner and cocktails. 15th St. at Pa. Ave.

The Dinner Bell

GOING FOR A DRIVE THIS SUNDAY? . . . Set your course in the direction of Bethesda and stop at THE DINNER BELL for a truly delicious meal. Their home-cooked specialties include choice roast beef, steaks, chicken and seafood. It's always a popular spot with the youngsters, too, who are rewarded with a treat from the cookie jar for good behavior. 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Open daily 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. FREE PARKING.

Casino Royal RESTAURANT

MAKE ENTERTAINING EASY! . . . Take your guests to the popular CASINO ROYAL for a delicious Chinese-American luncheon or dinner—cocktails and dancing. Excellent FLOOR SHOWS are presented twice nightly. Jack "Jive" Schafer's band plays for your dancing. Moderate prices always; no tax before 8. Luncheon 11 to 3; dinner 5 to 9. 804 14th St. at H. NA. 7700.

Glogau
MRS. JOHN M. McKINLEY
. . . marries at Methodist church

Brooks
MRS. PAUL REISING
. . . August ceremony

Hessler Studios
MRS. STANLEY CAULKINS
. . . wears French organdy

Hessler Studios
MRS. JOHN PAUL HILL
. . . Methodist ceremony

Glogau
MRS. JOHN C. SWEET
. . . marries in Maine

Brown-Suarez
MRS. MORTON KIZNER
. . . to live in Washington

Hessler Studios
MRS. STUART B. HANCKEL
. . . Episcopal ceremony

Markow Studio
MRS. PETER DONOHUE, Jr.
. . . Ocean City Honeymoon

In Bridal Procession

Miss Joanne Victoria Smith became the bride of John Marshall McKinley at 8 last evening at Petworth Methodist Church, Dr. John C. Millian officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Earl Hazard of Washington and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Klett McKinley of Bethesda, Md.

Mr. Hazard gave his step-daughter in marriage. She wore a wedding dress of white satin trimmed in lace with a lace cap bordered in seed pearls and she carried a white prayer book with an orchid.

Mrs. Charlotte Swann of Woodstock, Va., was matron of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were Miss Patricia A. Mullen and Miss Alva Clarke of Washington, and the bridegroom's sisters, Miss Mary Lou McKinley of Bethesda, and Mrs. Anne Gregory of Arlington, Va.

Donald T. Hoffecker of Washington was best man and the ushers were David Ross, Gene Siggins, Robert Rudy of Washington and Ben W. Swann of Woodstock, Va.

A reception was held at the bride's home after which the couple left for the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They will reside in Mount Rainier, Md.

The bride attended St. Cecilia's Academy and her husband, who served in the U. S. Marine Corps, attended University of Maryland.

Wilson—Stevens

Miss Dorothea Lorraine Stevens and Thomas Aloysius Wilson, jr., were married at 10 yesterday morning at Holy Comforter Church, the Rev. Raymond Fanning officiating. The bride is the daughter of Wycliffe A. Stevens and the late Mrs. Stevens of Riverdale, Md., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wilson, sr., of Washington.

John Ewart Stevens gave his sister in marriage. She wore silk marquisette with a bertha collar

Hessler Studios
MRS. THOMAS A. WILSON, Jr.
. . . former Miss Stevens

embroidered with sprays of satin and her full skirt extended in a train. Her veil of illusion was caught with sprays of orange blossoms and she carried a white orchid with her prayer book.

Miss Beatrice Bulger was maid of honor and Misses Mary Frances Hanrahan and Ann Middleton were bridesmaids. Thomas Lawrence Reilly was best man and ushering were William J. Murphy and John A. Harrington.

A reception was held at the Admiral Club after which the couple left for Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. They will reside in Washington.

Schorr—Girson

Miss Ann Girson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Girson, and Alvin L. Schorr were married yesterday in New York City at Beth Hamedrash Hagodol Nachlath Zion. Mr. Schorr is the son of Mrs. Tillie Schorr of New York City.

Rabbi Berniker officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed in the synagogue.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was white organdy and she carried an arm bouquet of carnations.

Mrs. Schorr attended National School of Commerce in La Plata, Argentina, and Mr. Schorr attended City College, New York City, and Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

The couple will reside at 4314 Kaywood dr., Mount Rainier, Md.

MRS. ALVIN L. SCHORR
. . . married yesterday

Miss Frances Louise Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Howard of this city, and Paul Reising, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Reising of Silver Spring, Md., were married yesterday morning at St. Anne's Church in Washington.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a long-sleeved gown of white satin made with a basque waist and a full gathered skirt. Her veil of illusion was held by a satin crown and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Hilda Zanger was maid of honor and Mrs. Nelson A. Hillock, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Misses Rosanne Gorman and Mary Julie Curlay were bridesmaids.

Arch McDonald, jr., served as best man and ushering were Guy B. Neel, Donald D. Brooks and Nelson Hillock.

A reception was held at the Catholic Daughters Club after which the couple left for the Pocono Mountains. They will reside in Washington.

The bridegroom, who served with the Navy in the Pacific, is now attending University of Maryland. The bride was graduated from Holy Cross Academy.

Caulkins—Walther

Miss Gloria Anne Walther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walther of Glen Echo Heights, Md., became the bride of Stanley Field Caulkins, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Caulkins of Brookmont, Md., and Brunswick, Me., in the Brookmont Baptist Church yesterday, the Rev. Caulkins, father of the bridegroom, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of French organdy. She was attended by Mrs. S. David Marstiller and Mrs. J. Fred Brown.

Charles W. Caulkins, jr., served as best man for his brother. The ushers were J. Harry Clark, Alfred di Zerega 3d, Thomas H. Caulkins, another brother of the bridegroom, and John W. Walther, jr., brother of the bride.

Following the reception at the home of the bride's parents the couple left for a Southern wedding trip.

Hill—Brill

Miss Della Margaret Brill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Brill of Mount Rainier, Md., became the bride of John Paul Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill of Chillum, Md., in the Mount Rainier Methodist Church yesterday, the Rev. Clarkson R. Banes officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a yoke embroidered in pearls. Her veil of French illusion was held by a tiara of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

Miss Virginia Griffith attended the bride as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Davis and Miss Gloria Schmidberg. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Carol Hill, was the flower girl. Douglas Lee Myers served as best man and the ushers were William Seebode and Thomas Hill.

Following the reception at the Admiral Club the couple left for a wedding trip to Ocean City, Md. On their return they will reside at Kaywood Garden Apartments, Mount Rainier, Md. The bride attended Strayer's College and her husband, a veteran of World War II, is attending Maryland University.

Chandler—Fowkes

Miss Jean Fowkes, daughter of Mrs. Lura Campbell Fowkes of Mount Rainier, Md., was married

Jay Dee
MRS. COLBY CHANDLER
. . . New England honeymoon

to Colby H. Chandler yesterday at Mount Rainier Christian Church. The Rev. M. B. Brinson officiated at the ceremony at 4:30 p. m. Mr. Chandler is the son of Mrs. Hester P. Chandler of Farmington, Me.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, B. McClain Cockren. Her gown was of satin and lace and she carried a Bible with an orchid tied with white rosebud streamers.

Miss Dorothy Fowkes attended her sister as maid of honor, and Miss Martha Fowkes, another sister, was bridesmaid. Charles A. Poehl, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man, and Herbert Davis served as usher.

Mrs. Poehl, sister of the bride was organist, and Mrs. Thelma Mills Rector, aunt of the bride, was soloist.

After a motor trip through New England, the couple will reside at the University of Maine, where Mr. Chandler will continue his studies.

Sweet—Baker

Miss Geraldine Larracey Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Baker of Washington and Bar Harbor, Me., was married to John Coolidge Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sweet of Bar Harbor, yesterday. The wedding took place at St. Saviour's Church in Bar Harbor with Canon Russell S. Hubbard officiating.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a princess gown of ivory satin. Her finger-tip veil was arranged from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Janet Goss of Washington was maid of honor and George Hinckley of Bar Harbor served as best man. The ushers were Jerome Sweet, Hoyt Sweet and Marcus Sweet, brothers of the bridegroom, and Kenneth Dresser.

A reception was held at Miller Cottage Inn after which the couple left for a trip to Canada. They will be at home in Bar Harbor.

The bride attended Columbia School of Art in Washington and her husband, who served during the war in the Naval Air Foces, attended Portland Junior College.

Kizner—Kuzminsky

Miss Gertrude Kuzminsky and Morton Kizner were married yesterday in the Club Cairo, Rabbi Chaim Williamowsky officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kuzminsky of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kizner of Bronx, N. Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace gown and veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Juliette Gluck was the bride's only attendant. Murray Kizner served his brother as best man.

Following the dinner at Club Cairo the couple left for a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. On their return they will reside at 3542 6th st. nw.

The bride attended George Washington University and her husband attended New York University.

Hanckel—Brower

Miss Frances Peyton Brower became the bride of Stuart Buttrick Hanckel at All Saints Episcopal Church last evening. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders Brower of Gainesville, Va., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champney Hanckel of Scituate, Mass.

The Rev. George F. LeMoine officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin fashioned with long sleeves and a train. Her full-length veil of illusion was caught with a halo of lace. She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Maude Larkin of Arlington, Va., was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Farrand Grill of Long Island, N. Y.; Miss Ann Dudley Brower of Centreville, Md.; Mrs. Maxwell Medley of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Peter Anastaci of Syracuse, N. Y. Mary Lee Skinner of Princeton, N. J., was flower girl.

Dwight G. Chase of Alexandria was best man and the ushers were Ralph E. O'Dette of Metuchen, N. J.; Frederick H. Hanny and Clyde S. Gould of Whitinsville, Mass., and William S. Brower, jr., of Gainesville, Va.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Tietjens, after which the couple left for a cruise to Central America. They will reside in Harrisonburg, Va.

Donohue—Sneider

The wedding of Miss Virginia Mae Sneider and Peter J. Donohue, jr., took place yesterday morning at a nuptial mass at St. Aloysius Church, the Rev. Junius McGeehee officiating. Mrs. Donohue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sneider of Washington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Donohue, also of Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Duchess satin trimmed with seed pearls. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried white roses and a white orchid with her prayer book.

Miss Rita Vass was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Kathaleen Donohue, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Aden Bushee. Mr. Bushee served as best man, and the ushers were Thomas Donohue, brother of the bridegroom, and Eugene Kane.

After the wedding, a breakfast was held at Hotel 2400, followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Donohue will spend their honeymoon at Ocean City. Upon their return, they will make their home at 2025 Fendall st. se., Washington.

Completes Course

Miss Betty Anne Driver has completed the six-weeks' summer school of French at Northampton School for Girls in Northampton, Mass. The daughter of Mrs. Sarah P. Driver of 1809 Phelps pl., she was a student last winter at Holton-Arms School.

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Junior Miss Dresses—Second Floor

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Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

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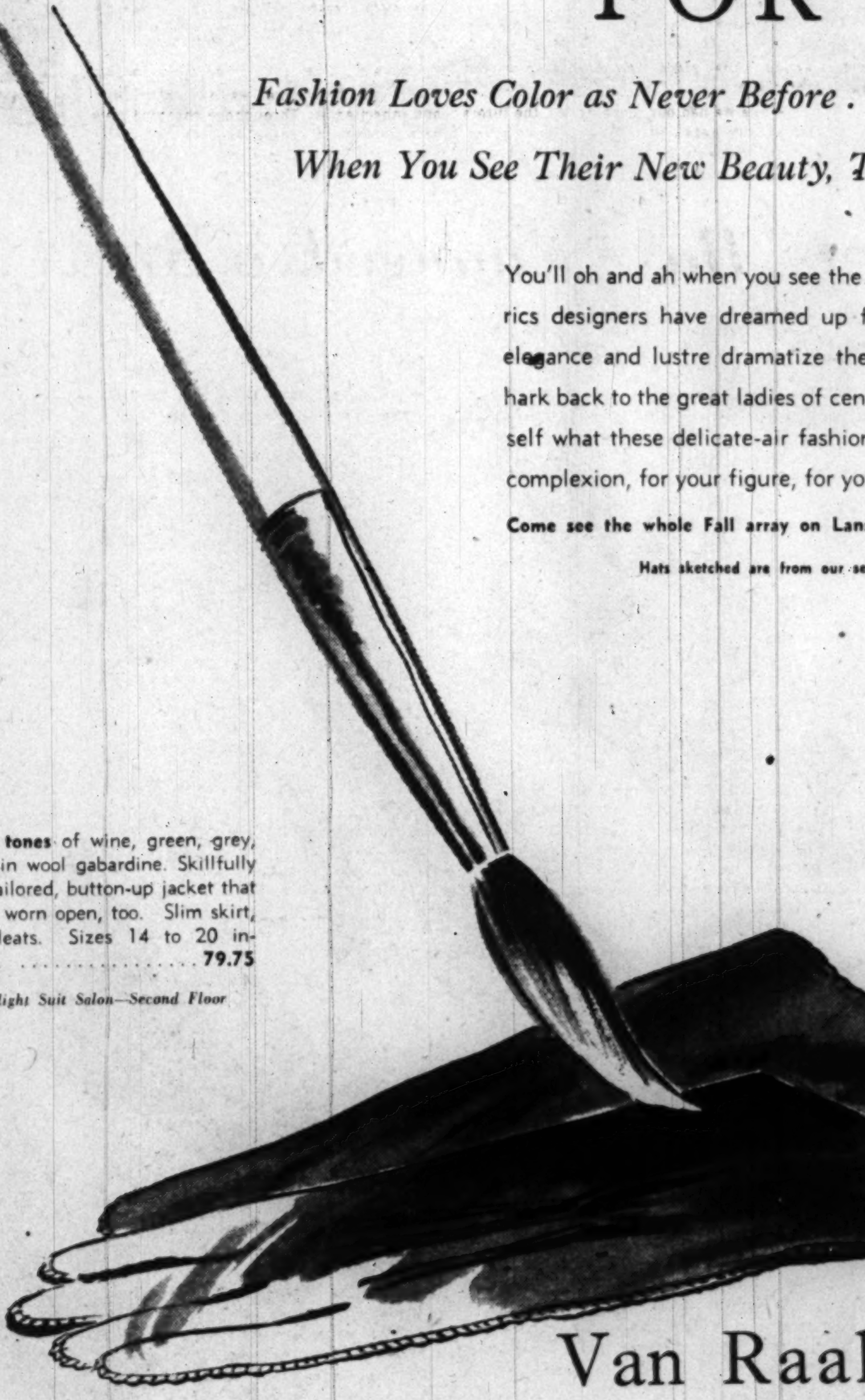
You'll oh and ah when you see the marvelous new colors and fabrics designers have dreamed up for this Fall's fashions! Such elegance and lustre dramatize the period-influence clothes that hark back to the great ladies of centuries past. Discover for yourself what these delicate-air fashions can do for you . . . for your complexion, for your figure, for your personality!

Come see the whole Fall array on Lansburgh's Second Floor of Fashions!

Hats sketched are from our second floor millinery salon

Period tones of wine, green, grey, brown in wool gabardine. Skillfully hand-tailored, button-up jacket that can be worn open, too. Slim skirt, side pleats. Sizes 14 to 20 included. **79.75**

Daylight Suit Salon—Second Floor



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Present Rich Fall Color

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Also kip-seam slip-on in neutrals and darks, 1.50

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

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Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

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SECTION V | REAL ESTATE — Household News

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1948

REAL ESTATE — Garden News | SECTION V

1R

Floor-to-ceiling window walls are featured in several of Verkerke's modernistic homes at Fairland, Va., a section of small homes between Alexandria and Annandale, Va., off Braddock rd. Prices range from $10,750 to $14,000

Whether you like modern architecture or not, you'll have to admit that this exterior is different from conventional-styled homes. Sloping exterior wall serves no functional purpose, adds decorative note

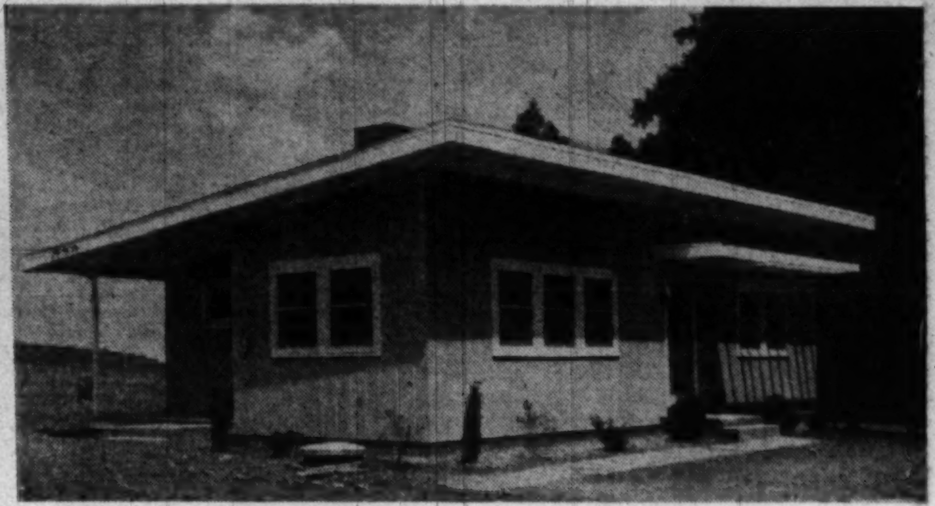
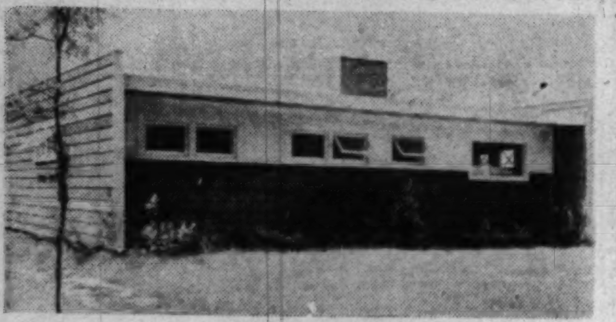
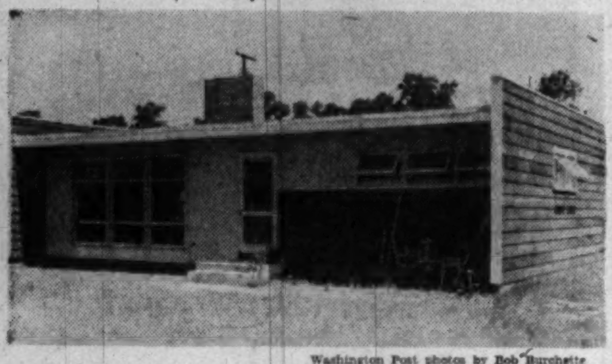


Photo courtesy Home Builders Ass'n.

A long sloping flat roof is the dominant feature of this clapboard siding home. The small marquee extending over the porch and front bedroom window is covered to give protection to the porch, open over the window to give added sunlight. This home will be open to the public during National Home Week, September 5 to 12



Before you ask where the front door is located, we'll tell you: on the right side of the house. This home is perhaps the most modernistic of Verkerke's products. Cedar clapboard siding is painted brown



Washington Post photos by Bob Burchette

This is the rear of the house above, with large "egg-crate" picture window looking out over the back yard. Roof overhang keeps out high summer sun, lets in low winter days. Owner said house was very cool

Virginia Builder Sets Precedent In Modernistic Home Building

By Conrad P. Harness

A VIRGINIA home builder named Clyde J. Verkerke has rushed in where housing angels fear to tread: the field of modernistic home construction. With his feet wet, figuratively speaking, he can now tell his builder-friends, "Come on in, fellows, the water's fine."

Construction of modernistic housing in this area has been conspicuous by its absence. It's easier to build conventional type styles such as the standard two-story brick Colonial or 1½-story Cape Cod. In addition, scores of lending institutions shy away from lending money to builders for construction of new-type designs.

Many bankers maintain: "Pioneering in home construction is fine, but not with our depositors' money. We want stable investments; we can't afford to loan money on a house which has not been in the public eye long enough to establish a safe resale value."

Verkerke has overcome these difficulties and has done what every builder would like to do—let his housing ideas run rampant. Verkerke's finished products are strictly off the pages of Architectural Forum or House Beautiful; flat roofs, huge window areas, no basements on most homes, and other eye-catching architectural tricks are standard trademarks on his unconventionally styled homes in Fairland, a small subdivision between Alexandria and Annandale, off Braddock rd., in Fairfax County. Twenty-one homes have been erected so far.

THE OFF-THE-BEATEN-TRACK designs have attracted several home builders to Fairland. Some have been entranced, some have offered a polite Bronx cheer, the builder said.

The homes will have a wide appeal for home buyers looking for something different. They will have little attraction for those who go for Colonial, Cape Cod, Georgian and other conventional architectural styles.

Sales have been no problem, Verkerke declared. Word-of-mouth advertising has done the trick so far. His price range of $10,750 to $14,000 is undoubtedly one of the factors in his sales success, since the large majority of new homes are selling at higher prices. Only two of his homes have sold at the $14,000 figure; they had three bedrooms and a full basement.

One interesting point brought out by Verkerke is that although his homes are undoubtedly some of the most modernistic in the East, none of the buyers have carried out the modernistic motif in furnishings.

"They move in with what furniture they have," he said.

POSSIBLY INTERIOR decorating experts would not approve of early American furniture in a severe, flat roof, multi-windowed modernistic house, but the folks who live in the houses seem to like the combination.

Verkerke's ideas on modern housing were greatly influenced by building trade journals such as Architectural Forum and Practical Builder, and the "slick" magazines featuring housing, plus newspaper articles. When he came across a floor plan, window treatment, heating idea, or wall covering which caught his fancy, out came his scissors and the idea was filed for future reference.

With a definite idea on how he wanted a certain house to appear, he took his ideas to Architect Robert A. Willgoss of Alexandria and Philadelphia, who added a few of his own and put out the finished working drawings.

A few characteristics of each home include: vast window areas in the living-dining room, large picture windows over kitchen sink, recessed lighting in living room and over sink, fluorescent lighting in kitchen, sliding doors on all closets, built-in storage cabinets above closets, several built-in cabinets and closets in kitchen, small windows at shoulder height in bedrooms, Bendix washers in kitchen.

Exterior construction is of clear redwood siding, painted. Several homes have a roof overhang which keeps out the high summer sun, lets in the low winter sun.

Each home has a brick fireplace. The rear of the fireplace is left exposed and forms part of the kitchen wall.

Since sewerage and water facilities have not been extended to Fairland as yet, homes have wells and septic tanks. Lots are one half acre each.

Heating is by oil-fired hot air furnace at floor level in the center hall.

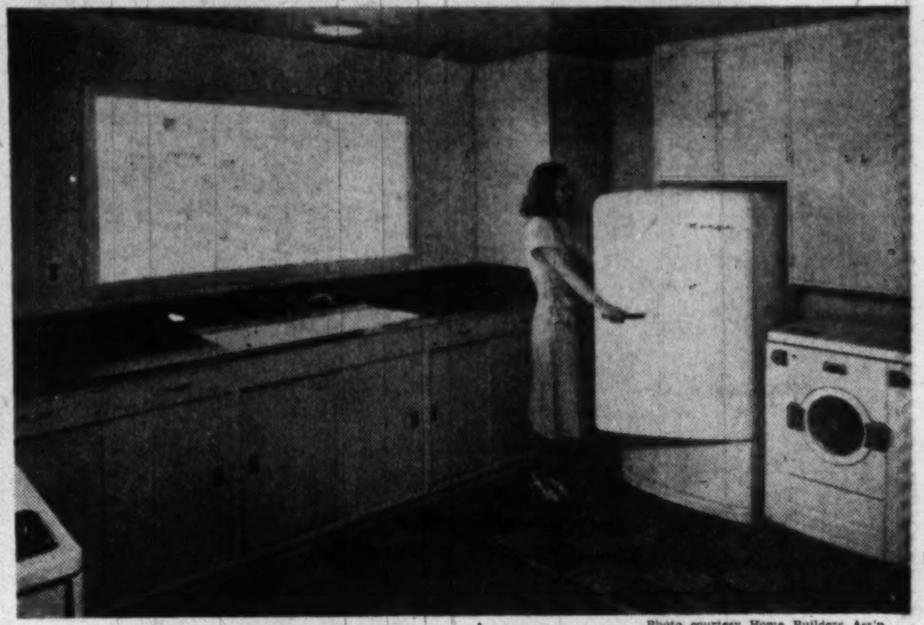


Photo courtesy Home Builders Ass'n.

Wide picture window over sink is an identifying feature of Verkerke homes. Kitchen boasts unusual amount of closet and cabinet space, comes equipped with stove, refrigerator, Bendix washer. Hot-water heater is hidden in a closet built especially for that purpose

New Fronts Planned For Westory Stores

Plans are nearing completion for remodeling of store fronts on the ground floor of the Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw., which figured in a recent sales transaction.

Wormser Hats and the Regal Shoe Co. will occupy the sites. Tuckman-Barbee Construction Co. will handle all remodeling. Edmund W. Dreyfus is the architect.

Beauchamp Bid Low

A low bid of $55,845 for construction of the Calvary Lutheran Church, 9601 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., has been submitted by Victor R. Beauchamp.

Apartments Planned For 249 Families

Eight apartment buildings housing 249 families will be erected at 25th st. and Southern ave. se., by Shipley Park Corp. Jonathan Woodner Co. is the builder. Construction is expected to begin this fall.

Architect's plans are expected to be completed by September 15. The project will consist of two and three-story brick buildings.

Murphy Plans New Store

The G. C. Murphy Co., a chain store organization, has announced plans for immediate construction of a modern variety store at 3000 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. The building will be a three-story and basement structure fronting 160 feet on the south side of Wilson blvd.

The firm said it hoped to occupy the new building by the early part of 1949. It now operates three stores in Washington, one in Alexandria, Va., and one in Richmond, Va.

The G. C. Murphy Co. operates 214 stores in 12 States and the District, with home offices and warehouses at McKeesport, Pa. A firm spokesman said the Clarendon, Va., unit will be a store of better-than-average size and will contain every modern construction trend.

M. Pomponio & Sons Occupy Own Building

M. Pomponio & Sons, Inc., Virginia building and real estate firm, has moved into their own building at 2228 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Besides construction and realty management, they will also offer insurance facilities. Arthur R. Pomponio is president.

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All have built-in garages, porches, random width oak flooring, cedar lined closets, well equipped kitchens, Bryant gas air-conditioned heat. Quality construction for the discriminating buyer.
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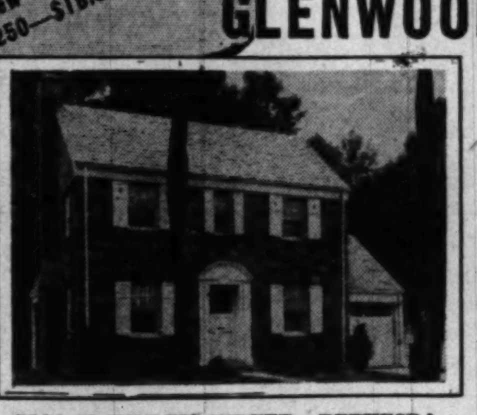

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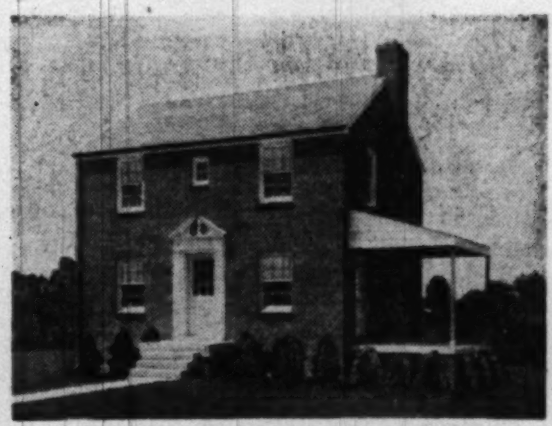
SILVER SPRING
VETERAN APPROVED



Compare These Features!
THE HOUSE
* 20-Foot Living Room with Open Fireplace and Mantle Piece
* First-Floor Tile Powder Room
* Spacious Square Dining Room
* Step Saver Kitchen with Metal Cabinets and GE Garbage Disposal
* Concrete Side Porch with Roof
* Three Large Bedrooms and Tile Bath Upstairs
* Full Basement with Outside Entrance

THE EXTRAS
* Copper Gutters, Downspouts and Pipes
* No. 1 Grade Oak Hardwood Floors
* Furred Walls, Weather Stripping, and Insulation Protection
* Thirty-Gallon H.-W. Heater and Chrysler "Air Temp" Gas Furnace
* Screens and Venetian Blinds

VETERAN'S PLAN
* $3,200 Down and $65 a month, all 4%
* $1,600 Down and $85 a month, all 4%

ALSO AVAILABLE TO NON-VETERANS
$15,400
Drive straight out Ga. Ave. 1¾ miles past Colesville Road to Dexter Avenue, left 2 blocks to home.
J. J. KAHN
Exclusive Agent WO. 3000

VETERANS

$12,400 $1000 Down, $82 Mo. Approx.

$11,100 $600 Down, $75 Mo. Approx.

Six rooms, bath and full basement. New, brick, semi-detached, and fully equipped with stoves, refrigerators, screens, weatherstripping and insulation. Houses are located in a quiet, entirely new neighborhood.

Open Sunday, 12 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Go east on Ridge Road from Minn. Ave. S.E., to Texas Ave., left on Texas Ave., three blocks to open sign.

EDWARD R. CARR

Realtor 1332 H St. N.W. Builder

NAtional 1805

Johnson Opens His Own Office

Arlie L. Johnson, formerly a partner in the Chevy Chase Realty Co., has opened his own real estate firm with offices at 3402 Connecticut ave., in the Uptown shopping district. Services will include sales, loans and insurance.

Johnson has been associated with local realty firms for the past 14 years, working with J. Wesley Buchanan, F. A. Tweed and Muhleman & Kayhoe, and others. Charles Lamborn is associated with Johnson in a sales capacity.

Electric Elevator

The first successful electric elevators were installed in 1889. Prior to that they had been operated by hand, steam or by hydraulics. This was followed three years later by the first automatic or push-button-controlled elevator.

Realty Roundup

A PREDICTION that prices of real estate will level off in the near future was voiced this week by Dr. Arthur M. Weimer, Dean of the School of Business, Indiana University.

Addressing the students of the graduate school of the American Savings and Loan Institute now in session on the Bloomington, Ind., campus, Weimer asserted:

"While the demand for all types of real estate and especially housing is still strong, it appears that nearly all real estate is now moving more slowly than was the case a year ago. The market for old houses has been affected particularly, although prices have not yet declined to any marked extent."

Weimer said that supplies of building materials and labor have both increased, and that although construction costs may advance somewhat farther, a balance in the real estate market appears likely soon.

The Indiana land economist cautioned that this "leveling off" may be postponed once the full combined impact of the expanded defense program and European recovery activities is felt. Shortages of building materials probably would result under these circumstances, he added, and "inflationary pressures will be significant."

"In the second place, more conservative lending policies may be supplanted by more liberal ones if the Government should take steps to ease the credit situation. Obviously all of our predictions would have to recast substantially if war should break out in the near future."

The Institute school is being sponsored in conjunction with the Indiana University School of Business. The two-week session is being attended by 125 savings and loan executives.

NAMES IN THE NEWS: Rodger M. O'Hanlon, 7164 Alaska ave. nw., has been named assistant director of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, according to an announcement by Clarence W. Gosnell, president. A graduate of Catholic University, O'Hanlon has been with the association for the past year as director of labor relations and assistant to James W. Pearson, executive director, in the management of the Washington Home Show. In addition to his other duties, O'Hanlon will be in charge of the advertising department of the Home Builders Monthly.

Appointment of James P. Tyrrell as a field representative for the Lustron Corp., producers of steel prefab homes, has been announced by Carl G. Strandlund, president. Tyrrell's territory will include the District, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. He has been associated with the Hardware Mutual and Continental Casualty Insurance Co.s for 13 years previous to five years in the United States Army, where he attained the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

TYRRELL

His new duties will include supervision of dealers in his territory. The local Lustron dealer is Carlton Construction Co.

DISTRICT Building Inspector Robert H. Davis and former District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann are scheduled to participate in a forum on building code problems and administration at the thirty-third annual meeting of the Building Officials Conference of America, Inc., at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, September 13-16. Davis will discuss personnel problems of a building inspector's department. Delegates will also head discussions on a basic building code which is being jointly prepared by the Conference and the Building Officials Foundation.

DAVIS

SHORT TAKES: Charlie Rush, sparkplug and major domo of the Washington Real Estate Board, is in Atlantic City taking a few days off before the fall rush. He says the food's perfect and the weather isn't bad . . . Trailers and houseboats do not qualify as homes under the GI Bill, VA has ruled . . . Life magazine current issue features the mammoth housing operations of New York's William J. Levitt, who grinds out a house every 15 minutes on a huge Long Island tract.

THE fellows with the greenbacks, The Mortgage Bankers Association of America, has asked the VA to set up minimum standards on the construction of new homes on which the VA may guarantee loans under the GI Bill. The association, in a letter to VA Administrator Carl R. Gray, suggested the minimum standards should follow as closely as possible to those now in use by FHA. MBA said adoption of minimum standards will better serve the veterans' interests and at the same time make GI mortgages more attractive to investors.

The association's forthcoming thirty-fifth convention in New York September 22-24 will extensively review the GI and FHA lending programs in the light of present-day mortgage conditions. Speakers from Washington will include Asa B. Groves, chief VA appraiser, and John M. Dervan of VA's loan guaranty division. Speaking for FHA will be Frankling D. Richards.

SILVER SPRING

Brookside Forest—Very Close In

9214 Whitney Street

Open Sunday, 1 to 7

"CLARK BUILT"—Quality Construction Throughout

4 Bedrooms–2 Baths–Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor

This charming Cape Cod offered for the first time in a locality second to none with all de luxe equipment features. Large bedroom or den with bath on 1st floor, true center hall plan, 3 bedrooms and bath with abundance of closet space. School within 1 block with no street to cross, fast bus close by.

Ready For Immediate Occupancy

TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., right to Flower Ave., right to East Melbourne, left 2 blocks to home.

Woodside Realty Co.

8017 Eastern Ave. SHep. 6440

HALLOWING POINT RIVER ESTATES

4 MILES BELOW MOUNT VERNON BY WATER ON THE VIRGINIA SIDE OF THE POTOMAC

Scenery Reminiscent of Mt. Vernon AT HALLOWING POINT RIVER ESTATES

NOW ON SALE

Some of the most scenic and beautifully wooded areas along the Virginia side of the Potomac River are now available at Hallowing Point for ½ to 3½ acre homesites. Here at the big bend where the river is over a mile wide, the scenery is reminiscent of Mt. Vernon—only 4 miles distant.

POTOMAC ON 2 SIDES—LOTS $400 AND UP

This restricted development is only 45 minutes away from downtown Washington. Excellent paved highways—U. S. No. 1 and Route 600—make the motor trip speedy, comfortable and interesting. This beautiful tract which fronts the Potomac River on 2 sides has all its original beauty. There is an abundance of native dogwood and much virgin timber. These extraordinary homesites are priced as low as $400 per lot—on convenient terms.

2 MILES OF SANDY SHORE LINE

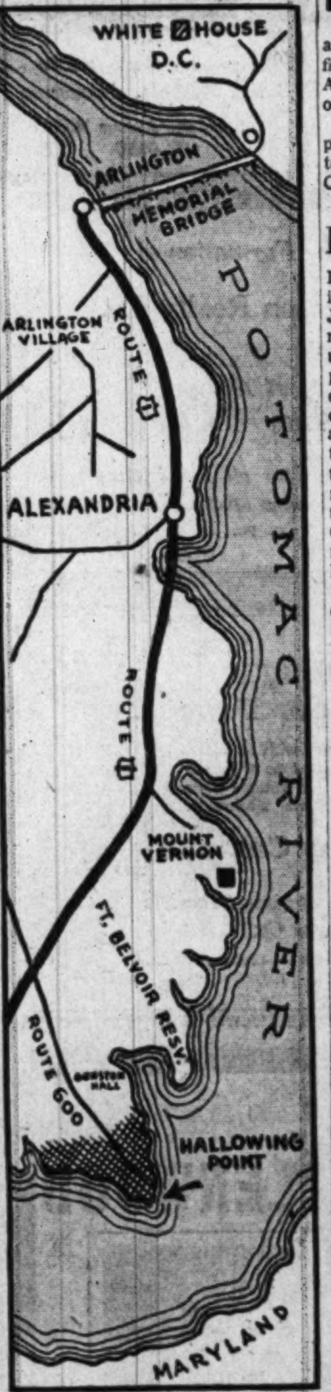
Hallowing Point has 2 miles of sandy shore line where owners of river front lots may have their own boat piers and individual beaches. The fishing, duck hunting, boating and swimming opportunities make it a sportsmen's wonderland.

All Year Round Boat Harbor—Community Picnic and Park Areas—Community Boat Piers and Bathing Beaches

The developers of Hallowing Point Estates are providing permanent park and picnic areas, bathing beaches, boat piers at each end of the property for the use of all lot purchasers. A large all year round inland boat harbor and yacht basin will be constructed for home owners. Well graded streets, electrical and telephone facilities have been provided.

Only 45 Minutes From Downtown Washington

DIRECTIONS: Through Alexandria via Route 1 and 12 miles beyond to Route 600—turn left and follow our signs to Hallowing Point, which is located at the end of Route 600



18 Mi. From Alexandria
23 Mi. Downtown Washington
12 Mi. From Mt. Vernon
6 Mi. From Shirley Highway

9 Mi. to Fort Belvoir
2 Mi. to Gunston Hall

CHAUNCEY & CLARKE
REALTORS
114 N. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va. OV. 3232—AL. 5220

OWNER LEAVING CITY

5451 Broad Branch Road N.W.—Only $19,950

Detached, prewar Brick, 7 rooms, 2 Tiled Baths (1 first floor). H.-W. Oil Heat, Oak Floors, Pine Paneled Recreation Room, Rubber Tiled Floor, Storm Windows and Screens, Slate Roof, Copper Gutters, Detached Garage. Possession With Deed.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

JOHN W. SCHAEFER, Exclusively

AD. 3236. Sun. & Eves., DU. 1000, Ext. 621 or CO. 3387

SILVER SPRING

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 P. M. UNTIL DARK

2104 EVANS PARKWAY

Brand new, quality built, center entrance Colonial brick home of six spacious rooms, modern tile bath, de luxe kitchen, full basement with outside entrance, gas heat, side screened porch, excellent lot.

Excellent Terms to Responsible Purchaser or Your Present Home in Trade

Out Georgia Ave., 1.8 miles past Colesville Rd., turn right on Evans Parkway, ½ block and our Sign.

MITCHELL QUICK

Quick Service *Quick Results*

SLigo 7731. 8236 Georgia Ave.

25 YEARS IN WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE.

Two Outstanding Home Values

2500 AND 2502 NO. 2nd ROAD

ARLINGTON, VA.

$13,500 and $13,950

These homes are not new, but they are substantially constructed, completely remodeled and redecorated, have all the equipment for modern home enjoyment and are superbly situated on lots 50x128 feet, close to stores, school and transportation. Two stories, five rooms, tile bath, full basement, automatic heat (one hot water, one air conditioned), modern kitchen with electric refrigeration, real fireplaces, hardwood floors, concrete front porches nd plenty of closet space. Vacant—ready for you to move right in. Terms.

Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P. M.

Mr. McCauley on premises—CH. 3347

Cross Memorial Bridge, right on Lee Boulevard (Route 50) to Pershing Drive, right to Washington Blvd., and left to the homes.

Exclusive Agents

SHANNON·&·LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 2345

Orchardale in Chevy Chase, Md.

Another display home in this convenient community. Side hall plan, living room, full dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, tiled ½ bath first floor. 2d floor: 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 6 closets.

You will find plenty of visible facts to convince you of the sturdy construction, namely: brick, slate, copper, etc. Location: Only 15 minutes to Downtown via River Road, 46th St. and Mass. Ave. Only 4 blocks past D. C. Line, high elevation, overlooking surrounding area. Schools, transportation, shopping nearby. Paved streets.

Price $19,500—Veterans Preference

Open Today, 1 to 7; Daily, 7 to Dark

From Sears Roebuck on Wisconsin Ave., left on River Road 4 blocks beyond Western Ave. to Saratoga Ave., right to property.

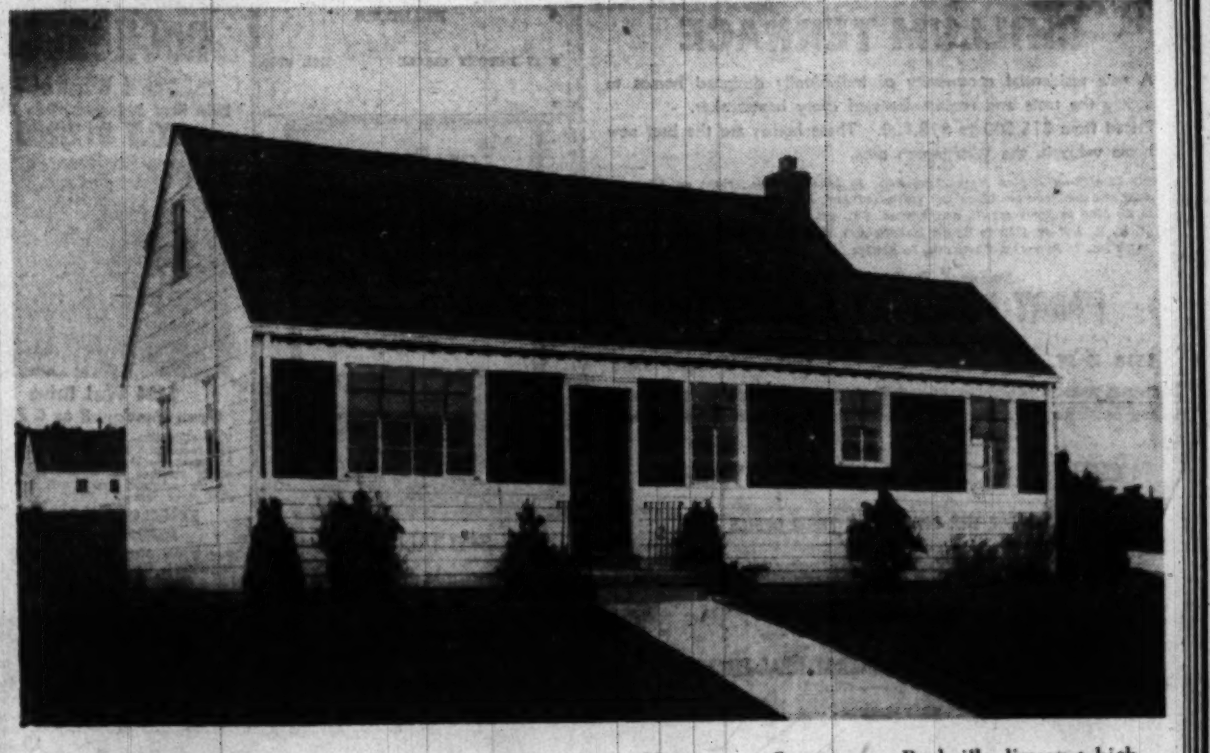
EDMUND J. FLYNN RE. 1218

Eves. Mr. Booth—OL. 0341

Twin-Brook MARYLAND EXPANDABLE HOMES—

$42.77 Per Month Includes Interest & Principal

$9,750 only $1650 DOWN



Open Today 1 'til Dark

Daily—Evenings 6 to Dark

OWNED AND BUILT BY TWIN-BROOK, Inc.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Reed Bros. Garage in Rockville, right to Viers Mill Rd., right 1.8 miles to Twin-Brook.

OR

Out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, left on Viers Mill Road, 4¼ miles to Twin-Brook.

THIS new subdivision in Montgomery County, near Rockville, lies on a high rolling tract of land. The homes are just what you have been looking for, room enough now for your present needs. May be easily and economically made into a three or four bedroom, or two bath house. The house is 40'6" long and 23'3" deep, with large living room, dinette, two lovely bedrooms, tile bath, spacious kitchen and utility room. Extra closets and finished stairs to second floor. Modern kitchen has six-foot G. E. refrigerator, 36" insulated gas range with oven control, large linoleum top sink and adequate cabinet space, heated with Janitrol gas air-conditioning. Automatic hot-water heater and double laundry tray. Each home is individually designed and decorated, with steel or aluminum windows, copper water piping, some with huge basements, some with brick fronts. Located on lots ranging from 7,000 to 14,000 square feet with frontages from 65' to 100' and depths from 150' to 200', seeded and amply shrubbed. Preference given to Veterans.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

Realtors—Exclusive Agents

7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5500—WI. 1320

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

Bethesda-Chevy Chase—The Country Club Community

Real Estate Salesmen

Have opening for 2 salesmen who are willing to work. Plenty of prospects and good listings. Excellent proposition to right men. Call Mr. Johnson Sunday or Monday for appointment.

The A. L. Johnson Realty. Co. 3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100

RESTORED STABLE

3507 N Street N.W.

On One of Georgetown's Oldest Streets

Unusual features consisting of: courtyard entrance, bamboo fence, garden space off of master bedroom, drawing room on 1st floor with attractive fireplace and book shelves, modern gas kitchen, 2 bedrooms, modern tile bath with shower. Priced to sell this week end.

Open Sunday, 2-5

Call Mrs. Harper—WO. 5602

Joseph M. Wise

Exclusive Agent

DU. 0200—WO. 5602

Vets Receive Priorities For Housing Units

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 21 (U.P.)—The National Association of Housing Officials says public housing agencies at Detroit have developed a priority system for filing vacancies.

The plan, which works on a point basis, gives preference to veterans, but at the same time provides for taking care of homeless nonveteran families.

Officials claim the new system is airtight and absolutely "politics-proof."

They reported that careful tenant selection is needed because approximately 2100 Detroit families apply every month for housing but that there usually are fewer than 100 public housing vacancies.

The applicant can get a maximum of 200 points under the system, 120 on the basis of need and an additional 80 for veterans preference. Former servicemen can get up to 30 points for disability, up to 20 for length and type of service and a maximum of 30 for combat and other awards.

5 Frame Bungalows Set for Construction

Five frame bungalows will be erected in the 5000 block of N. 5th st., Arlington, under terms of a building permit issued to Atlantic States Construction Corp. The exterior construction is of asphalt shingles.

U. S. Fire Loss Is Rising Toward All-Time Record

FIRE loss in America is headed for an all-time record this year. If it continues at the present rate it will exceed $775,000,000, far above the 1947 total of $692,635,000, according to figures compiled by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

In the first half of 1948 total loss reached $386,480,000, a 4.7 per cent rise over $369,276,000 in the first half of 1947, according to the Construction Research Bureau. This brought the loss for the 12 months ending June 30 to $709,839,000, highest in the Nation's history, and a rise of 12 per cent from the preceding 12-month period.

Looking at these figures, fire-prevention experts, insurance companies and municipal authorities have redoubled their efforts to modernize archaic building codes and secure the adoption of effective regulations in every community where none exist, the bureau said. The President's Conference on Fire Prevention reports progress along this line, but states that it is slower than it should be.

So serious has the damage from fire become that insurance rates in New York and a few other States have been increased. Stil other States are expected to fol low suit.

One of the chief means of lowering the enormous fire toll is intensive public education in fire-prevention methods and by better construction, the bureau said. Information on removing home fire hazards is now carried into many schools, and fire departments are tightening up inspection of stores, public buildings and other structures.

The United States Department of Commerce has issued a basic building code covering greater fire-resistant construction. Emphasis is given to confinement of fire to its starting point, since it has been found that over half of the large-loss fires result from faulty construction.

Among other things, this basic code states: "It is desirable that fire-stopping in partitions between dwelling units should be incombustible." It further states that walls of dwellings or other structures less than 10 feet from another building shall have a fire-resistance of at least three-quarters of an hour. Because the National Bureau of Standards reports that a wood-lath wall filled with mineral wool insulation will retard fire one hour and that if the wall is plaster on metal lath the time is one and one-half hours, presence of this substance is regarded as compliance with the law.

Structural Design Book Issued by U.S.

A guidebook to show home builders how to apply engineering principles to structural design has been published by the National Bureau of Standards, entitled: "Strength of Houses: Application of Engineering Principles to Structural Design."

The book represents a pioneering application of engineering principles, formerly utilized only in large structures, to small houses. This approach is expected to result in more economical designs and the use of nonconventional building materials, providing adequate structural strength with a minimum of material and labor.

The book is available for $1.50 from the Superintendent of Documents.

Knicely to Construct 5 Stores in Arlington

R. L. Knicely will build five stores on Fairfax dr., between Taylor and Stewart sts., Arlington, for A. L. Kelley & Sons, owner. Edwin Pitts is the architect.

American Rose Grower Wins Paris Two Years in a Row

An American rose has won the 1948 Foreign Gold Medal at the International Concourse of New Roses at Bagatelle Gardens, Paris, France. The gold medal for the best new rose raised outside of France went to Sutter's Gold, a new seedling originated by Herbert C. Swim of Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario, Calif. This is the first time that an American rose has won this honor for two years in succession. In 1947 the sole gold medal award at Bagatelle was given to Swim for the rose Applause.

Maplewood

Milroy Place, Bethesda

$21,000—$22,000

CONVENIENT TO NAVAL MEDICAL HOSPITAL
U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH CENTER

[THREE] NEW RESIDENCES embracing the finest in workmanship and ma[ter]ials, FEATURING both side and center hall floor plans—spaciousness un[pa]ralleled at this price—three bedrooms—one and a half baths—Tracy stain[les]s steel kitchens—large living porch—garage—automatic gas heat—large [le]vel lots. These homes may be decorated to your taste.

Open Today, 2 'Til 7

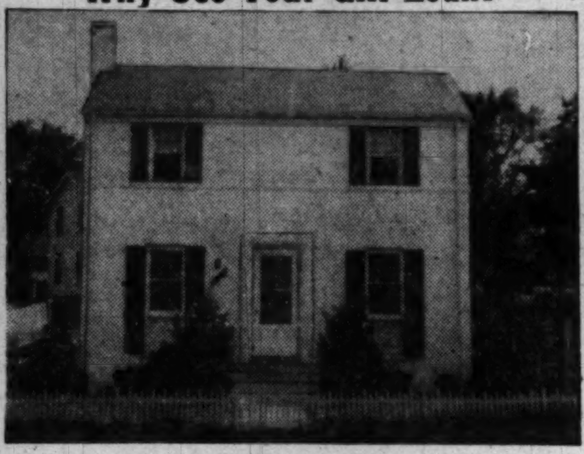
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. from Bank of Bethesda to Cedar Lane, left to Locust Ave., right on Locust to Milroy Place.

7200 Wisconsin Ave. W. L. Lebling REALTOR WI. 1122

Bethesda-Chevy Chase, The Country Club Community

WALKER & DUNLOP, Inc.
Presents
Your Sunday Home Tour

Why Use Your G.I. Loan?



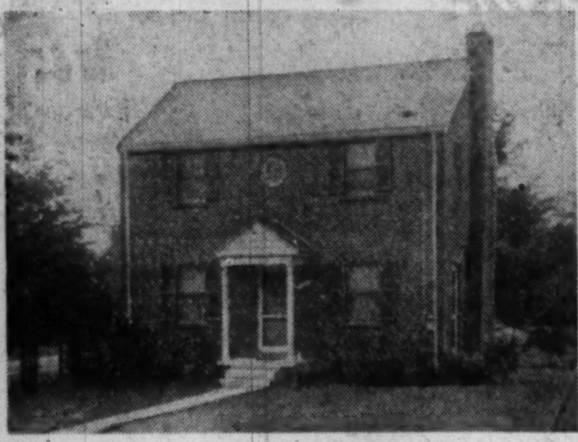
2811 NEWTON ST. N.E.

This house is already financed with an F.H.A.-G.I. combination loan. The house contains club living room with open fireplace. Party type dining room, post-war modern kitchen, three large, airy bedrooms. Basement with laundry and partially finished recreation room with asphalt tile flooring. Put all of this on a beautifully landscaped lot in this convenient N.E. location and you have Washington's best buy for $18,500. Low cash payment to proper purchaser.

OPEN 12 TO 7, SUNDAY

Directions: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 25th, left 1 block to Newton St., right to house.

9950 Cherrytree Lane, S. S., Md.
Silver Spring



This charming Colonial home contains the maximum in living comfort, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot. This house offers a large living room with fireplace, entertaining dining room, complete ultra-modern kitchen, three full daylight bedrooms, tile bath, with shower. Full basement includes laundry and oil, air-conditioned heat.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., out Colesville Road to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Road to Williamsburg Lane, left to Cherrytree Lane, left to 9950

Only $4,950 Total Price

53 Montgomery Road
BRADDOCK HILLS, VA.

Yes, believe it or not you can still buy a home only 9 miles from D. C. for less than $5,000. This post-war masonry bungalow contains one large bedroom, luxurious living room, delightful dinette, complete modern kitchen and half-bath. Located on one-acre wooded lot.

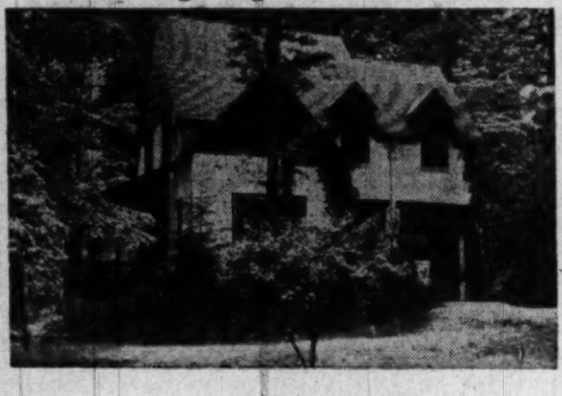
OPEN 12 TO 7 P. M., SUNDAY

Directions: Out Columbia Pike to Spring Road, left to Route 620 (Braddock Rd.), then left to Montgomery Rd. and left to house.

Walker and Dunlop
1200 15th Street N.W. DI. 0222

Have The Post follow you on vacation at the same economical home delivery rate. Call NA. 4200, Circulation.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Possession With Deposit
Lovely Sligo Park Hills



107 Sunnyside Road, Silver Spring, Md.

Delightful white brick English type residence of distinction. On 75-foot level wooded lot. Living room is 23x13 with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Step-up dining room, kitchen and pantry. Three large bedrooms. Side and rear screened porches. Oil hot-water heat. Built-in-garage. Convenient to everything.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

To Reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. about 4 blocks beyond Philadelphia Avenue to Sunnyside Rd., right two blocks to open sign and property.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
Exclusive
8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010

LARCHMONT KNOLLS

9701 Connecticut Ave.

A Williamsburg you will love. Set at the right angle on this large corner lot—Large living room and den both opening onto screened porch—large dining room and modern kitchen and powder room on 1st floor. Maid's room, and bath in basement—3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. 4th bedroom and bath over 2-car garage.

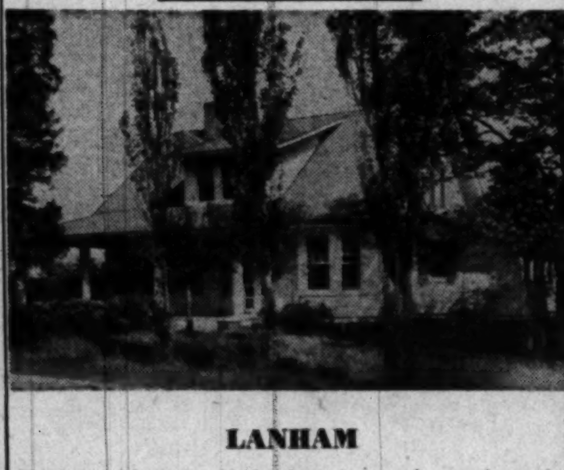
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 8

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to 9701

BARNABY WOODS

3 new homes located on large lots—3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook and powder room on first—built-in garage. These houses have the best of materials and workmanship. Come out Sunday between 2 and 8 p. m. to inspect. Priced at $29,500.

DIRECTIONS: Turn east from Conn. Ave. on Nebraska, left on Utah to 31st Place, right on 31st Place to 6630.



LANHAM

This home of 8 rooms and bath is located on over 2 acres of ground—at Lanham, Md. Can be bought for far less than reproduction cost—2 bedrooms and bath on first floor—3 large bedrooms on 2nd. Here is the place for a large family—Home has been completely redecorated inside and out—Come out and see this between 2 and 8 p. m. Sunday.

DIRECTIONS: From Peace Cross about 4¼ miles to Lanham, then follow arrows to house.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

$10,500!

1033 So. Dinwiddie St.
Arlington, Va.
Open Today, 1-6

Attractive masonry home on fenced corner lot; 5 rooms, oil heat, basement.

See Mr. Swanston on premises

To reach: Out Columbia Pike 2.3 mi. beyond Navy Annex, then left 30 degrees immediately upon crossing Old Dominion R. R. tracks into Old Columbia Pike, continue to 11th St. and right to property.

Exclusive with
Margaret Dunkley
REALTOR
OLiver 5800 OV. 1927

QUALITY BUILT by GORIN BROS.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS

$20,950 to $22,950

SAMPLE HOUSE
1210 JACKSON STREET

- All Brick
- Slate Roof
- Copper Gutters
- Copper Plumbing
- Hardwood Floors
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Large Ultra-Modern Kitchen
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- 2 Baths (some homes have 1st floor lavatory)

TO REACH: Out New Hampshrie Ave. extended about 1½ miles beyond D. C. line to "BEITZELL" sign on left hand side.

CARROLL AVE. & WILDWOOD DRIVE

THIS GROUP IS VETERAN APPROVED

$15,750 to $16,450

- All Brick
- Slate Roof
- Copper Plumbing & Gutters
- Hardwood Floors
- Gas A. C. Heat
- Living Room
- Modern Kitchen
- 3 Lovely Bedrooms
- Ample Closet Space
- All Tile Bath

TO REACH: Out Carroll Ave. about ¼ mile beyond Flower Ave. to "BEITZELL" Open sign.

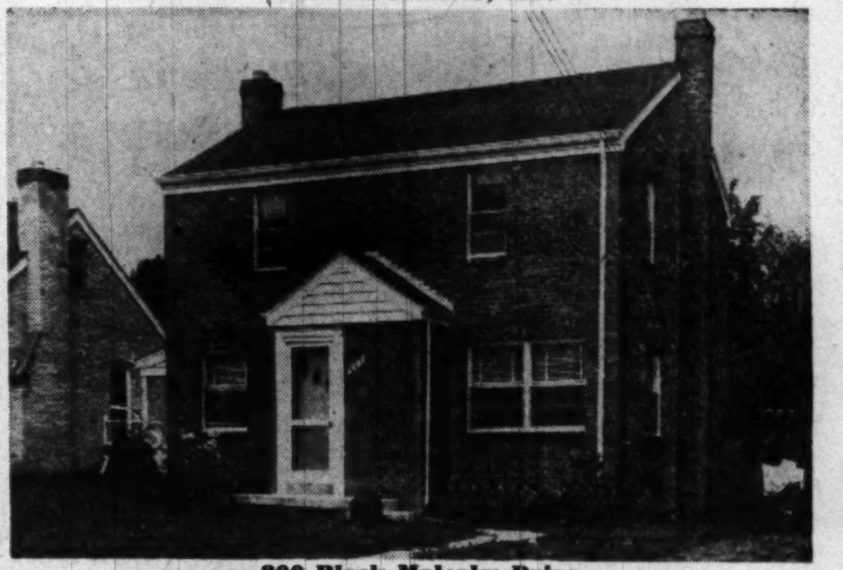
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY FOR INSPECTION

1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths—Porch— $16,450 —Only a Few Left

MONTGOMERY KNOLLS
SILVER SPRING, MD.



800 Block Malcolm Drive

Above pictured house represents the best value in a 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home in the finest subdivision in the metropolitan area. Features include fully equipped kitchen, gas h.-w. heat, Venetian blinds, sodding and landscaping. Streets, curbs and gutters included in price.

Best Proof of Value Is In Sales Record

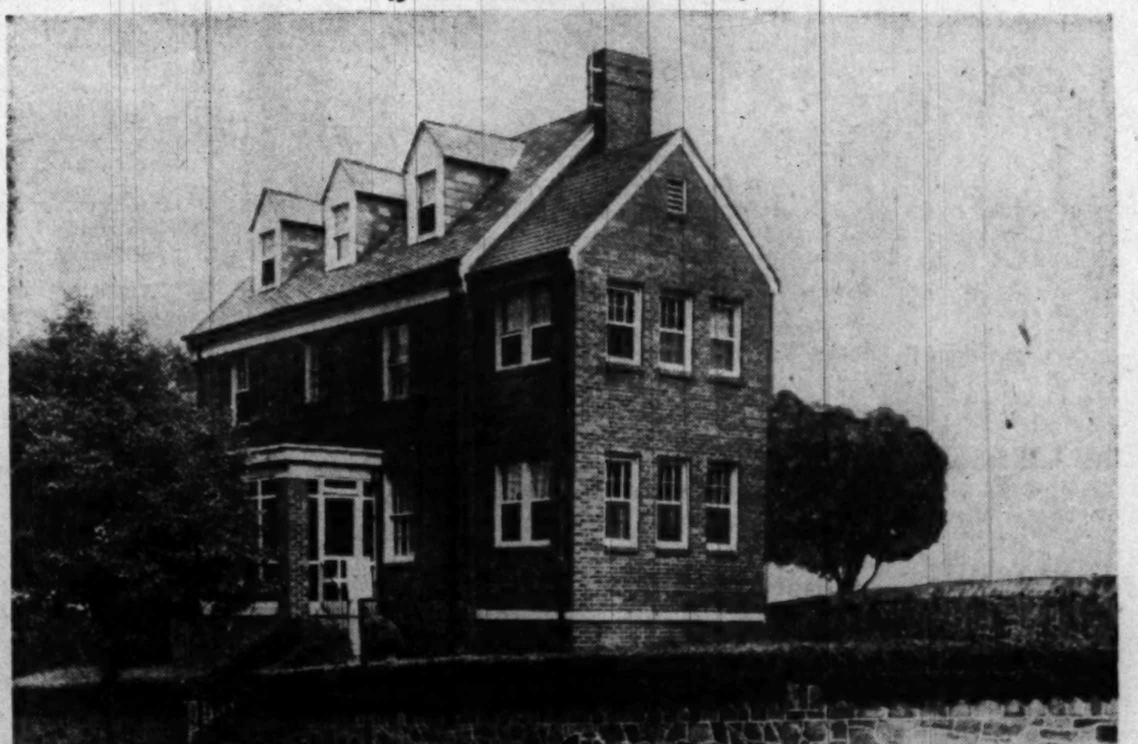
26 SOLD IN LAST 52 DAYS

Open Sunday and Daily, 1 to Dark

TO REACH: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin Ave. to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to Patton Drive, left to our large sign and turn right to property. OR—Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Rd., continue out to Old Bladensburg Rd., left 2 blocks to Patton Drive, right on Patton Drive to our large sign, bear right to property.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY COMPANY
Exclusive Agent
8644 Colesville Road SLigo 3010

2718 DEVONSHIRE PLACE, N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)



★★★ *½ Block West of The Kennedy Warren and Opposite The Woodley Park Towers* ★★★

WE ARE PLEASED to present for your consideration this ONE-OWNER, CUSTOM-BUILT, 4-bedroom home, in excellent condition throughout, situated on a commanding double-corner lot, a very short distance west of Connecticut Ave. in Cleveland Park.

THIS PREWAR, well built and very well planned home, with many well-thought-out features for gracious living, will appeal to a discriminating buyer, or a DOCTOR, seeking a modern home, in a close-in, convenient location.

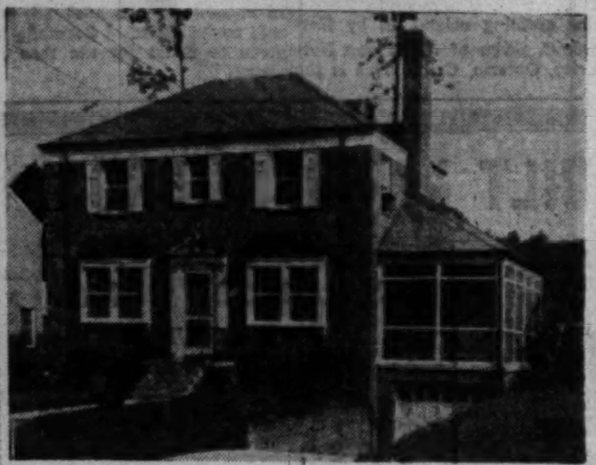
THE MANY UNUSUAL features in this lovely home, are too numerous to mention, and must be seen and thoroughly inspected to be appreciated, and therefore, we cordially invite you to see and inspect this RARE offering, without obligation of course.

"REASONABLY PRICED WITH EXCELLENT FINANCING"

Open For Inspection Today, 1 to 7 P. M.

HARRY I. FRIEDMAN
Exclusive Broker REpublic 1166

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



Located in a very desirable area this modern 2½-bath brick home is available for quick occupancy. The home is in immaculate condition and very well financed. The first floor has a large living room, with large picture window, and marble fireplace. Dining room, tiled powder room, and modern kitchen with breakfast nook. 2nd floor has master bedroom, tile bath, and 2 other bedrooms and tile bath. Steps to a large storage attic. Very large side screened porch, attached garage, slate roof, Bryant a.-c. gas heat. The lot is nicely landscaped.

6209 Nebraska Avenue

Open Sunday, 1 'til 6 P. M.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right on Nebraska to property.

W. B. WRIGHT Realtor
5211 Wisconsin Ave. *Exclusive* EM. 3380

U. S. Studying Basement Cost

You can save money by building a bungalow without a basement, but when it comes to two-story homes—that's a different story.

A just released HHFA bulletin, "Basement vs. No Basement" reveals that elimination of a basement in a two-story house will probably push the costs up, not down.

The article contains detailed conclusions based on the study as to the feasibility of eliminating basements in low-cost housing.

The additional cost in the case of the basementless two-story house is accounted for by the fact that a full basement represents a considerably larger proportion of the total volume of a one-story house than of a two-story house of comparable living area, the article explains. Also the type of foundation selected as suitable for the two-story basementless house is more expensive than the foundation considered adequate for the one-story basementless house.

Aldon Corp. to Build Whittier Pl. Houses

Aldon Construction Corp. will build 10 homes in the 1400 block of Whittier pl. nw., according to a permit application. Dwellings will be two-story, of brick construction.

Housing Went to Her Head

FHA would undoubtedly say this housing site is favorably located, the house is well oriented to the lot and the architect has made the best use of the available terrain. This millinery madness is to interest the public in National Home Week, September 5-11. Model Jo Mettee, a local candidate for Miss America honors, takes your mind off your mortgage troubles

543,000 Houses Begun This Year, Topping '47

The half-millionth new home of 1948 was begun during July, the National Association of Home Builders reports. More than 543,000 houses were started during the first seven months of the year, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics data.

This rapid rate, the association says, is 23 per cent ahead of 1947's fast pace. Calculated on a 40-hour work week, this means new homes are being turned out at a rate of more than 550 per hour — more than nine per minute.

Production has remained well above the 90,000-per-month mark for the past four months despite a period of uncertainty in the financing field following the withdrawal of FHA Title VI provisions on March 31. The housing law recently passed by Congress should ease this situation somewhat, the association said.

Alexandria Project

Manuel Auerbach plans immediate construction of 10 homes on King st. rd., Alexandria, Va.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. EXTENDED
7303 WILDWOOD DR.
NEW HAMPSHIRE HIGHLANDS

This attractive brick home has living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, den and powder room on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms, bath and lots of closet space. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat with humidifier, slate roof, copper piping, gutters and down-spouts. Excellent financing.

ALL OF THIS FOR $17,250

Open Today, 1 P.M. Until Dark

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave., 1.5 miles past D. C. line, left on first street past Sligo Creek—to 2d house on right.

WILLIAM C. RUTLEY, SH. 4589

Opportunity for Veterans

This may be your last chance to purchase a home for this price. We are selling homes at 1947 prices though 1948 costs are still going up.

$9800

$800 Down, plus Settlement
Balance of $9,000.00 at 4%

Monthly Payments Approx. $65, Including Taxes and Insurance

Our first group has been SOLD OUT and sales are Now Under way for September 30 delivery. ANAYLZE THESE FEATURES AND SEE WHY ALMOST IDENTICAL HOUSES SELL FOR $11,950 and up.

- Five rooms and bath
- Expandable Attic
- Full Basement
- Insulated ceiling and side walls
- Automatic gas heat & hot water
- Copper screens
- Weatherstripped
- 60x125 lots with city sewer, gas, electricity, water
- Nearby schools, churches and shopping facilities
- Rapid, reasonable transportation

TO REACH: Drive out past Peace Cross at Bladensburg on Defense Highway to 72nd Ave. in Landover Hills, right to Varnum and left to model house.

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

THE BOSWELL-MILLER CONSTRUCTION CO.

Owners—Builders

WA. 4441

HILLCREST
2-STORY BRICK

2215 32nd PLACE S.E. $17,950

Located in a choice section of beautiful Hillcrest. This unique property has stippled walls, a fireplace and many novel features. 1st floor has 3 large rooms and bath with porch. 2nd floor also has 3 large rooms and bath with sun deck. The floor plan is arranged for a kitchen on each floor and separate entrances for 1st and 2nd floors if desired. Utility room in basement. Stairway to finished attic. The price has just been reduced and must be sold Sunday.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 7

Out Pennsylvania Ave. S. E. to Branch Ave., right on Branch Ave. to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama Ave. one block to 32nd Place S. E., then right to our sign.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. REALTORS NA. 9797

JEFFERSON VILLAGE, INC.

Detached 3 Bedrooms and Bath Bungalows

GI Approved for $12,950

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 6 P. M., SATURDAY AND SUNDAY TO 7 P. M.

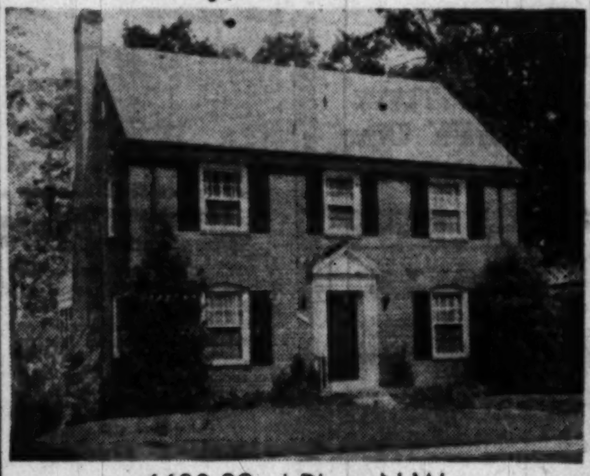
Situated on wooded hills, provide beautiful setting, featuring tile bath, gas air-conditioned heat, weatherstripped, insulated and screened.

To Reach: Out Lee Boulevard, ¼ mile past Jefferson Village Shopping Center to Westcott Street and office 9 miles from bridge.

FOR INFORMATION CALL FA. 2659

JEFFERSON VILLAGE HOMES

Barnaby Woods
Chevy Chase, D. C.



6680 32nd Place N.W.
Vacant—Immediate Possession

This lovely center-hall brick home occupies one of the nicest sites in this beautiful section. Built just before the war, the property has all modern features, including air-conditioning heat, first-floor lavatory and garden-level recreation room of unusual size. Spacious living room with lovely fireplace, opening onto screened porch overlooking an attractive wooded area; bright dining room, commodious kitchen. Large master's bedroom with fine private bath, 2 other excellent bedrooms and bath. The third floor is completely finished with knotty pine and divided into 2 room. Insulated ceiling over second floor and also between roof rafters.
The lot is 70 feet wide and is a unit of the lovely area that has been developed through the center of this block.

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd Place, left to house.

Open Sunday, 11 to 6 P.M.

James E. Schwab, Realtor
5522 Conn. Ave. ORdway 5855

BE SMART VETERANS BUY THE BEST!

Cheverly Hills

FROM
$14,850 up
$1,200 down
$85.28 per mo.
Including Interest and Principal
6 Rooms, Bath, Porch
• 7 Rooms, 1½ Baths, Garage

Picture windows, room in basement under porch, gas air-conditioned heat, fireplace, equipped kitchen, many other desirable features to be found upon your personal inspection.

REMEMBER: We have an attractive plan of financing for non-veterans.

Open Daily, Noon to Dark

To reach: From Peace Cross in Bladensburg, follow Defense Hwy. to Landover Rd., right to Cheverly Ave. (enrance to Cheverly), straight on Cheverly Ave. to Inwood St., left on Inwood St. to open sign & houses.

Owners: Cheverly Hills Dev. Corp.

Realtors DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.

Builders: Joseph Light Const. Co.

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 1700

SEE BETHESDA'S NEWEST COMMUNITY . . .
Alta Vista Terrace

$16,950 to $17,250

Display Home Furnished P. J. Nee "Dream House Furniture"

EXHIBITOR

HOMES OF '48 *for Better Living*
SPONSORED BY **THE WASHINGTON POST**
September 12 to October 10

Within walking distance of schools—the largest medical center in the country—10-acre children's recreation center adjacent to property—Veteran's preference.

SEE: All-Electric Kitchen

- Elec. Dish and Clothes Washer
- 8 ft. De Luxe Refrigerator
- Built-in Radio
- Exhaust Fan
- Elec. Clock and Door Chimes
- Bedroom on 1st Floor
- Powder Room, Colored Fixtures
- Venetian Mirrors and Blinds
- Large Bedrooms and Closets
- Large Picture Windows
- Copper Gutters, Down Spouts, Piping
- Streets All Paved

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

E. M. FRY INC.
Realtors
4628 East-West Hwy. Wisc. 6740-8700
Built by Cambridge Construction Co.

GLEN COVE. $16,950

Desirably Situated Near Bus and School —Near Western Avenue and River Road

THREE TWIN-SIZE BEDROOMS

5007 BALTIMORE AVENUE

Open Sunday, 1-6 P. M.

Pre-war built by a well-known contractor, this home is truly in perfect condition. Includes fireplace, very attractive screened porch, exceptionally nice lot, new range and refrigerator, tiled bath, basement toilet, automatic heat, eighty-gallon hot-water heater. Be sure to inspect this outstanding value today.

TO REACH: From Sears store on Wisconsin Ave., bear left on River Road, short distance past Western Ave. to Baltimore Ave., left to 5007.

Exclusively With

C. ALLEN SHERWIN INC. *Realtors*
- SALES
- RENTALS
- LOANS
- INSURANCE

4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. — EMerson 4480

SEARS ROEBUCK and CO. *Air Conditioned* STORES

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 10 to 6, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10 to 9

(Brightwood Store opens at 9 a. m.)

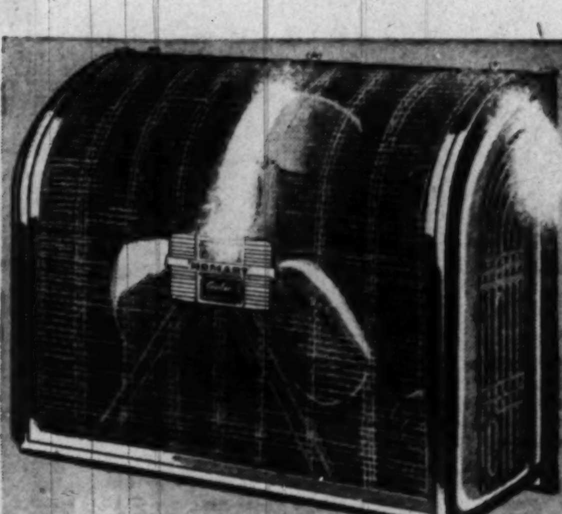
Ample Free Parking!

Another Shipment Homart 20-inch

Window Fans

49.95

$5 Down **$5** Month
Usual Carrying Charge



Quietly changes the air in your rooms, driving out the hot, stuffy air and drawing in the fresh, cool air. Gives a complete change of air every few minutes in average 3 to 4 room apartment. Self-inclosed metal grill.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

SEARS

911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2)	FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16)	ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.	CHestnut 7722
3028 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11)	RAndolph 1122

Fires on Farms Kill 3500 Yearly

Because of their isolated location, prevalence of frame construction and careless use of open flames, gasoline and kerosene, American farms record 3500 deaths by fire yearly. Property valued at 85 million dollars is destroyed in these rural conflagrations.

Replacement of fire-wrecked farm homes, barns and other buildings requires the cutting of 5000 acres of United States forests annually.

Flame-Proof Fabrics

Draperies and upholstery of spun glass and fireproofing treatments for carpets and other fabrics are widely used to reduce fire hazards in the modern home.

Builders Say Housing Costs Still Rising

Inflation is steadily pushing the cost of housing upward, says the National Association of Home Builders.

Citing Department of Commerce figures for residential construction put in place, the association points out that total costs have risen steadily to a new all-time high of 667 million dollars in July.

While the increased total dollar value is an indication of great activity in the home building field, the comparative cost of construction has leaped ahead.

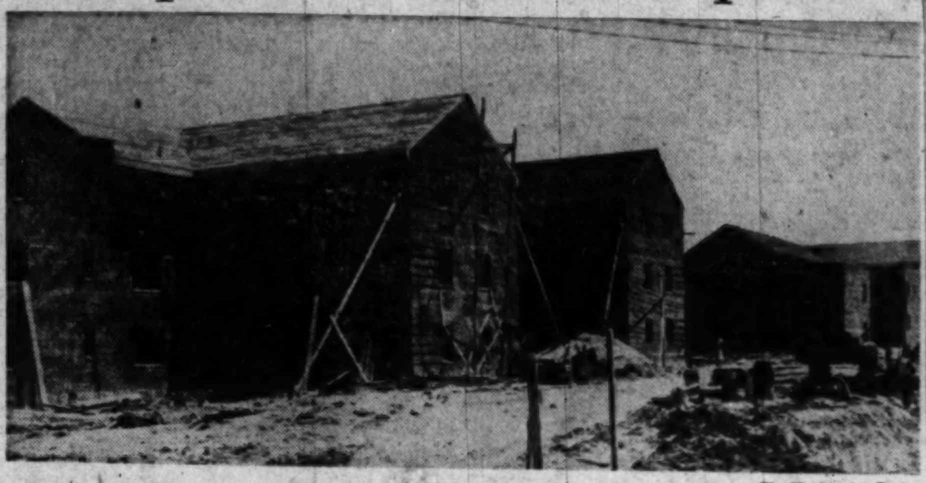
This is an expected result of the wage increases in the building, coal, steel, transportation and manufacturing industries, NAHB declares, and demonstrates the normal time lag between inflationary breaks in the economy some months ago and the present climb in building costs.

According to the association, there is nothing in the current trend of events to support the contention that the cost of construction in the residential building field will drop within the foreseeable future. Citing the experience of a Washington builder, Standard Properties, Inc., it said a two-bedroom bungalow which sold for $3800 in July, 1941, now costs $8150 to construct.

Building Postponed

Construction of a church hall at 21st and D sts. ne. for St. Benedict the Moor Church has been postponed indefinitely.

131 Apartments Near Completion



The Washington Post

The first families are expected to move into these apartment units by October 15. Scene is at section one of Lloyd Apartments, adjacent to Parkfairfax at Valley dr. and Old Glebe rd., Alexandria, Va. The project is divided into two sections, of which the first section of 20 buildings, 131 apartments, is under way. A total of 345 apartments will be built, financed with an FHA insured mortgage of $2,404,800. Sponsors are listed as Samuel Cohen, I. S. Burka, Harry Burka and William S. Banks. Banks & Lee is the builder

Sealer Insures Stronger Film

The term "sealers," used in connection with painting, refers to a coating formulated to fill the pores of unduly absorbent surfaces, in preparation for painting. By preventing the absorption of oil from the paint they not only reduce the number of coats required, but insure a more uniform appearing and stronger film.

Apprentices to Receive Cement Work Training

An apprenticeship program to train cement finishers has been completed and approved, it was announced yesterday by Cino J. Simi, district director of apprenticeship. A labor-management committee is now conducting a survey to determine the number of beginners to be trained.

Beautiful CAROLE HIGHLANDS

7214 15th AVENUE—$14,750

Built for comfort and economy, this charming brick bungalow has everything you want in a home. Spacious modern equipped kit., fireplace, 3 bedrooms, unfinished rm. in attic, full dry basement and floored with asphalt tile, Venetian blinds, gas a.-c. heat, level 50x135 ft. lot. Conveniently located nr. bus, schools and stores. Quick possession. Buy on reasonable downpayment and easy monthly payments.

Drive out N. H. Ave. extended (just 1 mile past D. C. Line) to Erskine Ave., right to 15th Ave., right to home.

RAFFELL Real Estate
Realtor
SH. 1103 228 Carroll Ave., Tak. Pk., Md.

A Shaded Sweep of Lawn
Provides A Charming Setting For
3308 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

This white clapboard home with ranch-type porch across the entire front is ideally located in Chevy Chase, D. C., on a beautiful lot 91x175 feet with many stately virgin forest trees. Off the 16-foot wide center entrance hallway there are four rooms on the first floor and two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Needs to be modernized, but will be a delight to those who want to put their own ingenuity and personality into their home without too much expense, and who appreciate the value of neighborhood and environment.

$16,500

Open This Afternoon
Banks Murray on Premises, SL. 8114
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right two squares on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right to home.

Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N. W. NA. 2345

GEORGETOWN

First Offering
3340
Prospect Ave. N.W.

Three-story Town House designed to perfection, featuring large kitchen and most attractive dining room, also maid's room and bath on 1st floor. Huge drawing room, sitting room and bath on 2nd floor. Two bedrooms and 2 baths on 3rd floor. A most luxurious home with lovely garden. Owner is leaving city and can give quick possession. Priced at a figure that will surely appeal to you.

Open Today, 1 to 7
Mr. Harris on Premises

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents—Realtors
2637 Conn. Ave. N.W. ADams 7800

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

This home has just been redecorated and painted. It is located on a large lot on one of the finest streets in Chevy Chase.

The first floor has center hall, living room with fireplace, small sitting room or den, dining room, modern kitchen, butler's pantry and large front porch. On the second floor are four bedrooms and on the third a maid's room and storage room.

This home is in excellent condition and is in one of the most desirable and convenient sections of Washington. Close to Blessed Sacrament, public schools, the country clubs, shopping and transportation. YOU MUST SEE IT.

11 EAST MELROSE STREET
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7 P.M.

To reach: North on Connecticut Avenue, 4 blocks past Chevy Chase Circle to Melrose Street, right to our "open" sign.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY
Realtors
NAtional 4750 Eves., EMerson 6317
SHOREHAM BUILDING

"BRADLEY BOULEVARD"

5545 Bradley Boulevard
A Lovely New Home

An extremely well built detached brick home with six large rooms. Three bedrooms (all will take twin beds) two tiled baths, 1st floor powder room, gas air-conditioned heat, large living porch overlooking garden on a well-landscaped lot 66x166.

All joists in this new house were obtained from the Leiter Mansion on Dupont Circle, insuring a minimum of shrinkage in this new home. Two new homes just behind—one a Cape Cod the other featuring 4 different levels.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P.M.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Boulevard, left about seven blocks to open sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME 1143

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$15,950

7222 Central Avenue

Spacious 7-year-old built brick Colonial on level wooded lot. Large living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and side porch. Three well designed bedrooms, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6

Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. one mile beyond D. C. line, turn left on Sligo Parkway, bear right to Garland Ave. and continue on Garland two blocks to Central Ave., left one block to house and open sign.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtor—Est. 1887
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

BRADLEY WOODS

7615 Dellwood
Open Today, 1 to Dark

Just completed, lovely new home of graceful and ample proportions. Large living room 13x22, with fireplace and picture window overlooking wooded garden; dining room, completely equipped excellent kitchen, den or bedrooms and ½ bath on first floor. Master bedroom and bath. 2 other twin-sized bedrooms and connecting bath. Sewing room, storage attic. Basement has laundry room, heater room with gas furnace. Above grade recreation room with fireplace and picture window. Lot 110x135.

Built by Hargrave and Smith

Directions: From Wisconsin Ave. go out Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to Rayburn Road, left to Dellwood and right to home.

7004 Wisc. Ave. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY WI. 5500
Office Open Sunday and Evenings WI. 1320

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

6409 Ridgewood Ave.

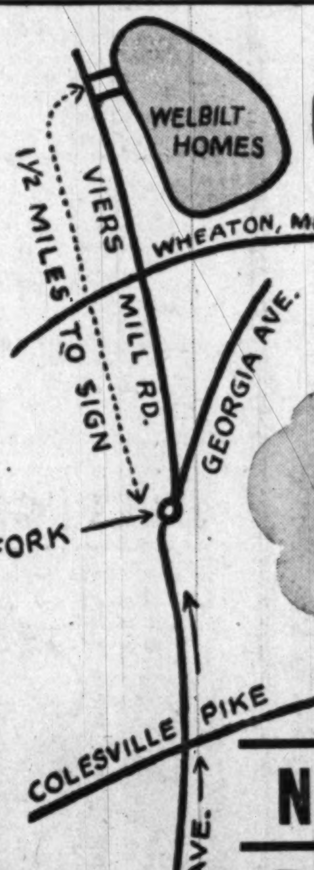
Here is a very desirable brick and stone home in attractive English architecture. It is located on a very pretty street and a fine residential section. The property is in very good condition and it contains large living room, with fireplace, attractive dining room, newly remodeled kitchen and nice screened porch on 1st. floor. 2nd. floor has 3 nice bedrooms, dressing room and 2 full baths. There is also a finished room in basement and 2-car garage.

OPEN, 1 P. M. TILL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to West Thornapple St., turn left to Ridgewood Ave. and left to home.

1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

Now Ready—100 All Brick Bungalows
Welbilt HOMES



G.I. and F.H.A. APPROVED

NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY

Only $9750 COMPLETE

How to reach these Welbilt Homes: Drive out Georgia Ave. to fork in road. Bear left on Viers Mill Rd., approximately 1½ miles to sign on right—or out Connecticut Ave. to Kensington to Viers Mill Rd. Bear left one mile to sign.

Also Available to Non-Veterans With a Small Down Payment.

Look at the features offered in these Welbilt bungalows at this sensational low price. Large wooded lots, completely landscaped. Paved streets, water, sewer, gas, and electricity. Entire house completely weather-stripped. Each house with its own distinctive architecture. Beautiful wood-burning fireplace. All openings screened. Bath finished in beautiful new plastic tile. Fully insulated 36" gas range. Kitchen furnished with Youngstown steel kitchen cabinets. Gas heat, winter and summer hook-up. 20-gallon automatic hot-water tank. Johns-Manville floor insulation.

Agent on premises from 10 A.M. till dark on Saturdays and Sundays, and from 7 A.M. to 5 P.M. during weekdays.

KAY Development Co., OWNERS & BUILDERS. WA. 6200

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

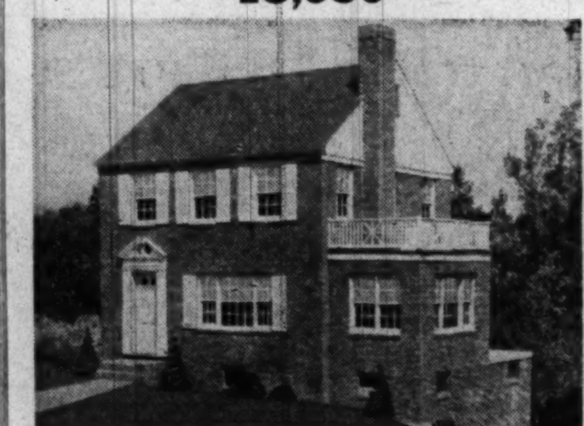
20 East Woodbine
Immediate Possession
Open Sunday, 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Spacious Rooms—Excellent Construction

First Floor: Center hall, 26-ft. living room with fireplace, breakfast nook, lavatory, large flagstone porch.
Second Floor: Three large bedrooms (2 closets each room), 2 baths.
Third Floor: Two bedrooms and bath, storage closets.
Basement: Hot-water gas heat, maid's toilet.
Garden: Fruit trees, boxwood, 2-car detached garage.

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to E. Woodbine, right ½ block to open sign.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
Exclusive Agents
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

7 Rooms—Paneled Den—2 Baths
$18,950



405 DEARFIELD ST.—SILVER SPRING, MD.

3 master-size bedrooms; ½ bath, 1st floor. Desirable side hall thru to combination kitchen-breakfast nook. Quality construction throughout . . . Overlooking Sligo Parkway. Convenient to public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation. 9 sold—4 left.

Open Today & Sunday, 1 'Til 5

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive, right on Dale Drive to Dearfield St., left on Dearfield to homes and "open" sign. OR, out Piney Branch Rd. to Dale Drive, left on Dale to Dearfield St., right to homes and "open" sign.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

How New Housing Act Will Operate

(Editor's Note—This is the first of two articles on the new housing act).

By Sterling F. Green

THE NEW "Housing Act of 1948" passed by Congress in the recent special session, is an "average man's" program. It doesn't try to reach the lowest-income families by public housing. Nor will it build expensive houses.

But in thousands of words and with millions of dollars, the new act seeks to get decent housing built, both for sale and rent, that the ordinary citizen can afford.

By prewar standards the houses will not be cheap. But, they may be available. The hope is to divert some of the current construction into the lower-price field.

There are three major lines of attack:

1. To provide more financing help for the small-home buyer. When the Government insures his mortgage, the little fellow becomes a better risk to banks.

2. To cut the basic cost of houses. Mainly, this means to bring out more prefabs and mass-built dwellings.

3. To encourage more rental housing, so that the family of modest means won't be forced to buy something it can't afford just to get a shelter.

Help for Prefabbers

THIS article will deal with points two and three—with getting the cheaper houses and apartments built. The direct help to home-buyers, including what realtors have already dubbed a "bargain basement" financing plan, will be discussed later.

First, basic costs. The Government can't do much about the house put together with hammer, saw and bricks. The law tells it to try, and provides $300,000 to promote standardized materials and so on. But large sums have been spent on this in the past and housing prices are still rising.

So the emphasis shifts to the mass-producer. He becomes eligible for Federal Housing Administration aid—the same sort of FHA mortgage insurance familar to home-buyers.

If a prefab maker needs to get into mass production, the Government will insure up to 90 per cent of his loan at a bank. If the bank still cannot or will not lend the money when its risk is thus cut to 10 per cent, the Government can lend the money directly, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

RFC will lend up to 75 per cent of the money needed for new equipment, operating funds, or even a factory. That should help get more prefabs built.

But there's one more step—getting the prefab on the housing market. Here the dealer gets help. If he needs money, the Government will insure his notes to the bank for six months.

The dealer can then borrow the money to buy a house from the factory. He sells it to you. Then he pays off the bank.

Mass Production Urged

NEXT, the law encourages big-scale developers—the builders who put up 25 or more single-family houses at once, using "modern industrial processes" on the site. Houses valued at up to $7500 qualify for help.

Until now, only a well-heeled contractor had the money to tie up in such a development. Now FHA will insure his borrowing in advance—meaning, during construction.

Here the limit of Federal aid is 80 per cent, with a top of

See CONGRESS, Page 7, Col. 3.

The unusual floor plan of this well constructed brick Cape Code home will appeal to you. It has on the first floor a nice living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and in addition, two large bedrooms and full tiled bath with shower. The present owner uses one of these rooms as a library. There is also a screened breezeway connecting to the garage. On the second floor are two more large bedrooms and tiled bath with shower.

For further information and appointment for inspection, phone

Robert L. McKeever Company
REALTORS
SHOREHAM BLDG. NAtional 4750

SYCAMORE ACRES
Outstanding Buy in
ACREAGE FOR HOMESITES
$195 Down Per Acre: $22.17 Per Month

See these beautiful tracts of land located between Olney and Manor Country Club in one of the most scenic spots of Montgomery County, on high ground with a commanding view of the surrounding countryside.

Select a homesite from one to five acres at a price which cannot be duplicated in this area.

Fronts paved road with electricity and telephone.

Representative on grounds Saturday and Sunday. Weekdays call PL. 1105.

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Norbeck, turn left one-tenth mile (on Route 28) and then right on Redland Road (Route 115) one-half mile to our office on right.

O. L. MURDOCK
PL. 1105 Kensington, Md.

RADIANT VALLEY
ONLY $1500 DOWN

OPEN 1 TO 7
Other Times By Appointment
6835 Standish Drive
NON VETERANS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GI-FHA FINANCED RESALE

One year old detached brick—5 spacious rooms (2 large bedrooms) and tiled bath; modern fully equipped kitchen; storage attic; radiant heat; nice level lot; schools, shopping facilities and transportation are convenient.

DIRECTIONS: Just 20 minutes from town; 2 miles east of Peace Cross on Route 202.—Or Phone Chestnut 2600—Extension 611 for directions.

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
Realtors—Since 1874
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133

FOREST HILLS
4634 30th Street N.W.

Excellent Colonial brick home on a large wooded lot. Center-hall plan includes large living room with fireplace and side porch, first floor lavatory. There are five bedrooms, sewing room and three baths. Now vacant and newly redecorated. Reasonably priced at $32,500.

OPEN TODAY, 2-7

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Davenport St., turn right to 30th and right to house.

RIDDELL
REALTY COMPANY
1742 K St. N.W. DI. 7900

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR HOME

Let us finance the modernizing of your home—through a home improvement loan. Repayments can be made in periods up to three years, in equal monthly installments.

COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
730 11th St. N.W.
RE. 7111
Open Friday until 5:30

—ALEXANDRIA—

BRADDOCK ROAD—$15,950
Open 2 to Dark Today

Only 2 blocks to Fairlington Shopping Center and 8 minutes to the Pentagon Building. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, equipped kitchen and screened porch on first floor. Big 17x28 playroom upstairs; full basement has bar and recreation room. Garage has loft space above.

Directions: Across 14th Street Bridge to Shirley Highway, continue to end, turn left and continue to Braddock Road and our open sign at 1609.

The Brant Company
REALTORS—ARLINGTON SALES OFFICE
Brant Bldg, Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216-OX. 0520.

440 Peabody St. N.W.
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Close to Calvin Coolidge High and Paul Junior. Express bus. This up-to-date pre-war brick has gas h.-w. h.; modern kitchen; 4 bedrooms; large screened porch, built-in garage and space for recreation room. Specially priced for immediate sale.

Vacant
OPEN SUNDAY
TO REACH: Out 4th St. to Peabody, left to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Our Car is Your Car for Home Seeking

Our Sales Staff will be waiting at the office for your call Sunday, 1-5 P.M. We'll be there to drive you to any of the many fine homes we offer FOR SALE—no obligation, of course. A few of our listings are in today's classified section.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
REALTORS
"Washington's Complete Real Estate Institution"
1415 K Street, N.W. MEtroplitan 5400

$15,000
9005 ETON ROAD
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
Small Cash Payment Down and Low Monthly Payments Which Includes Taxes and Insurance
1st floor: Living room, dining room, screened porch, and modern kitchen.
2nd floor: Three bedrooms and full tiled bath with shower.

This compact, easy to manage home, provides every requisite of a small family wanting an excellent suburban home near schools, transportation and stores.

Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P. M.

To Reach: North on 13th Street into Piney Branch Road; continue on Piney Branch to Flower Avenue (shopping center on corner); left on Flower Avenue 3 blocks to Wayne Avenue; left on Wayne 2 blocks to Eton Road, right to open sign.

Robert L. McKeever Company
REALTORS
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750

Owner Must Sell

5304 River Road
Immediate Occupancy
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY

Here is your opportunity to buy a beautiful pre-war built home, in excellent condition, offering real charm.
FIRST FLOOR: Living room, dining room, modern electric kitchen, screened living porch, built-in garage.
SECOND FLOOR: Three bedrooms and 2 tile baths.
Excellent shrubbed lot with rear fenced yard. This home can not be duplicated for the low price of $21,500.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., near Sears, Roebuck & Co., left to Western Ave. and 2½ blocks to open sign.

F. A. Tweed Co.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Exclusive EMerson 1290

Indian Spring Terrace
SILVER SPRING, MD.

EXHIBIT HOME—9514 Saybrook Avenue

We are offering for sale a group of attractive well-built brick homes near Indian Spring Country Club. On the first floor there is a 22'x12.5' living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, lavatory and porch. On the second floor there are three fine bedrooms, tile bath, and a sun deck off the master bedroom. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat, copper plumbing, insulated and weatherstripped. These houses are attractively priced at $18,500 and excellent financing can be obtained. Veterans 30-day preference.

To reach: At intersection of Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., turn right on Colesville Rd. Proceed to Franklin Ave., then right 6 blocks to Saybrook Ave. and our sign. OR, go out Piney Branch Rd., turn left on Flower Ave. and proceed to Franklin Ave., then turn left 1 blk. to Saybrook, then right to home.

Open Today, 1 Until 8

"Better Built Homes, Inc."

Builders

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300; Eves., EM. 8791

FRANKLY THIS HOME IS DIFFERENT

SO DIFFERENT
THAT IT WILL BE COMPLETELY MODERN MANY YEARS FROM NOW

DIFFERENT because of the architects skill and imagination.
DIFFERENT because of the newtype transparent glass in front hall entrance.
DIFFERENT because all 3 bedrooms have ample twin closets.
DIFFERENT because this home has tomorrow's ever warm radiant heat.
DIFFERENT because of the unique layout of the living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and 1½ baths.
DIFFERENT because you have everything here offered in conventional homes plus numerous other outstanding modern expensive features.

$19,950
OPEN TODAY, NOON 'TIL DARK
Builders—Larchmont Corp. at Oak Haven

DIRECTIONS: From Key Bridge out Lee Highway to Falls Church. Right on Great Falls Rd. to Oak Haven and Our Sign.

Arlington Realty Co.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS
OW. [illegible]—OX. 4123 2204 Wilson Blvd.

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Beauty and protection for your doors! Resist abuse and protect house doors from wear by weather!

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JIMMIE WALKER
Decorator
115 S. Henry St., Alexandria, Va.
F. H. A. *Terms*... TAKE 3 YEARS TO PAY

Nowhere else can veterans buy so much for so little!

viers mill *Village*

APPROXIMATE DIMENSIONS

Here, for the first time, is a real home at minimum cash outlay yet costing less than rent each month. High costs have put most property out of reach of veterans, but through modern precision-production methods we have cut prices below anything in this entire area. Here your family can have the wholesome, happy environment they need. See these homes today. A limited number available now at only $8700, despite cost increases of up to 20%!

for Veterans
no money down
usual modest settlement expenses
Total Monthly Payments
66.50
INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE

HARIS *Construction Corp.*
DEVELOPERS AND BUILDERS

COLONIAL *Investment Co.*
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Address all inquiries to sales office on property.

Completely furnished Model Home open daily 10 a. m. until dark

Decorated and furnished by Rodman and Brown Furniture Co.

$11,600
Reduced For Immediate Sale
Terms To Suit You

223
Channing St. N.E.

Semidetached brick home in perfect condition. Six large rooms and bath. Double rear screened-in porches, full basement, oil hot-water heat, built-in garage. Close to churches, schools and transportation.

OPEN ALL DAY

Directions: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Lincoln Rd., left on Lincoln Rd. to Channing St., right on Channing to open sign.

Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

How New Housing Act Will Operate

CONGRESS From Page 6.

$6000. That, in effect, puts a $7500 limit on the value of each dwelling, under FHA valuation.

The builder conceivably could ask more from the buyer. But the buyer would know that it is a $7500 house and that other builders offer it at that price He isn't likely to be charged more.

As for rental housing: Here the Government not only can give financial aid to get apartment projects built but, as a condition of that aid, also can regulate the rent to be charged.

Too, it can and does take care of families with children. A landlord who discriminates against them can be fined $500.

Two devices are used to interest private industry in rental housing. The first—mortgage insurance, again—covers projects as small as eight dwelling units. And from there on up to five million dollars.

Uncle Sam Sets Rent

THIS section revives an earlier plan, but changes some rules which made builders shy away. For instance, it doesn't set a dollar limit on the cost per room. And, in valuing the property for mortgage purposes, it takes into account the higher cost of building up to the start of this year.

But the Government "negotiates" with the builder on the rent to be charged. That means, in effect, that the Government sets the rent; if the builder doesn't agree, he doesn't get help.

This doesn't necessarily mean low rents. One Government housing official thinks they'll run $95 to $100 in a typical big-city project. The Government will try to see that the return to the owner is 6½ per cent.

Finally, there is "yield insurance." This is meant to attract the biggest type of investor usually insurance companies. If they will tackle a major housing project, the Government will guarantee a return of 2¾ per cent a year.

Actually, the rents will be fixed to return 3½ per cent. And the projects must meet this test: There must be "reasonable assurance that they will meet the needs of families of moderate income."

By The Associated Press

Rapid Rise in Home Ownership

MORE Americans than ever before want to live in a home of their own. A Bureau of Labor Satistics report reveals that this country now has 21,300,000 owner-occupied homes, a gain of 6,100,000 or 40 per cent over 1940.

The rise in home ownership was attributed to the upsurge in the Nation's economy which put more dollars in the family pocketbook. I was also a period when the acute housing shortage caused a sellers' market in housing. Many families bought out of necessity, rather than desire.

The gain between 1940 and 1947 was said to be the largest as far back as records go. In 1947, home owners were represented in 55 per cent of the 39,100,000 occupied homes in the United States.

Heavy Loss of Life

Nearly 11,000 persons die in fires in this country every year and thousands more are seriously injured.

DON'T MISS WITH YOUR MRS.!

Give *her* home Adequate Wiring

This means plenty of well-spaced outlets and switches plus big enough current-carrying wires to add all the Electric Servants she wants! And when you do *this*, remember you increase not only the convenience but the Dollar-Value of your home. Call Pepco at NAtional 8800, Ext. 442 and find out how you get Certified Adequate Wiring before you buy, build or remodel!

POTOMAC • ELECTRIC • POWER • COMPANY

BUNGALOW

1015 Rhode Island Avenue N.E. Brick and frame. Wonderful location. Well-built of prewar construction. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; hot-water oil heat. Separate entrances to part of house renting for $145.00 per month, leaving complete 2-bedroom, living-dining room, lovely kitchen and enclosed porch to owner. Beautiful front and rear lawn; 1-car garage. Price reduced for immediate sale, $19,500—one-half cash. If zoned commercial it would be worth double the price.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

A. H. BACAS,
REALTOR
1737 Columbia Road N.W. AD. 8484

5 MIN. TO PENTAGON

1035 So 21st St.
Arlington, Va.

Immaculate stone home on lovely lot. Large rooms. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Open Today, 1-6

To Reach: Over 14th St. Bridge to Jefferson Davis Highway, continue approximately 1.6 miles to 23rd St., right to S. Kent and right to 21st and right to house, or over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road., left to 23rd., left to S. Kent, right to 21st and right to house.

Exclusive With
Margaret Dunkley
REALTOR
OLiver 5800 OVerlook 1927

Packing for a vacation? At home or away, get The Post every day. Call NA. 4200, Circulation for mail delivery.

G.I. approved

New, all-brick houses priced to make it your HOME!

PAY ONLY **$13,250** *Pay $1500 Down* *4% G.I. Loan*

F.H.A. FINANCING AVAILABLE TO NON-VETERAN BUYERS

value-packed, modern homes to SEE TODAY!

- 6 Rooms (3 Bedrooms)
- Real Fireplace
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- Modern Kitchen with Wall and Base Cabinets
- G.E. Refrigerator
- Outside Basement Entrance
- French Door for Future Side Porch
- Choice of Wallpaper

STOP—LOOK & You'll Buy Now!

Convenient to schools, churches, transportation and shopping area.

DIRECTIONS: *Straight out Georgia Avenue to 11700 Block and Arcola Avenue. Turn left and follow signs to exhibit home at 2703 Arcola Avenue.*

Open Every Day
12 Noon to Dark

Security DWELLINGS CORP
1217 H STREET, N. W. EX. 0717

ONLY SIX MINUTES FROM PENTAGON
1½ Blocks from Fairlington Shopping Center

Model Home — 1405 Kenwood Ave., Alexandria

Open Daily and Sunday, 2 P.M. Till Dark

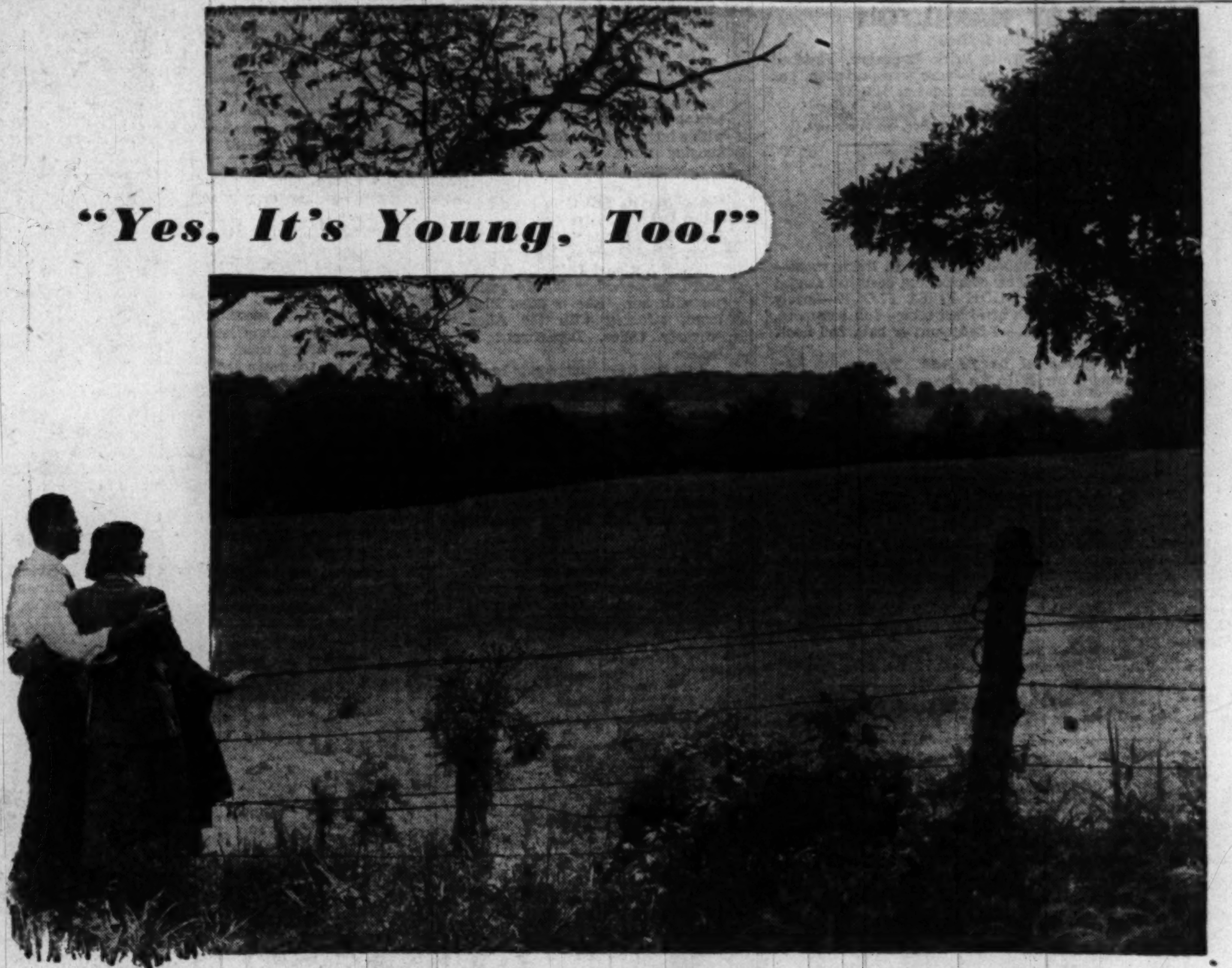
Compare These Features:

- Six spacious rooms
- Tile bath
- Lavatory in basement
- Screened concrete porch
- Fireplace in living room
- Kitchen exhaust fan
- Recreation space
- Convenient to schools and churches
- Best construction
- 1½ Blocks to shopping center and buses.
- Venetian blinds
- Plenty of kitchen cabinets

Price $17,500—Corner Lots $17,950

To reach: Over 14th St. bridge and out Shirley Highway. Follow signs to South Fairlington Shopping Center. Left on Fern St. (at Safeway Store) to Kenwood Ave., left to houses.

DU. 0407 **F. E. MALCOLM** *Real Estate* OW. 3024



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CAN BEGIN BUILDING TODAY

GLEN HILLS

for

Gracious Country Living

And it will always be "JUST WHAT YOU WANTED"—Blue Grass and Woodland—High Hills and Gentle Slopes—Spring Fed Streams For That Not Too Impossible Swimming Pool.

And it's so convenient! Just a short, pleasant drive from the District's Center . . . School Busses to Rockville.

A nice, quiet place in the country now—a place to dream and plan. Your home in the country tomorrow—a place for gracious living.

Prices and terms for the young budget.

Today
DRIVE OUT

Picnic in beautiful Glen Hills—you're welcome to use our picnic grove tables. Stroll the beautiful woodland paths, and maybe you'll find that spot for your home in the future in one of the most beautiful Maryland suburbs. Many delightful surprises await you.

Directions:
Drive through Rockville west on Route 28 for 2½ miles and turn left at the Glen Hills sign. Representative on the property.

INVEST SAFELY IN A GLEN HILLS ESTATE

One to Ten Acre Homesites

CALL—

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De Soto Building, Wisconsin and Miller Avenue, Bethesda
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Potpourri of Housing Ideas

Outstanding Example of Postwar House Seen in Striking Boester Home in Arlington

IT'S TAKEN nearly three years, but homes containing the Nation's best postwar efforts in architectural planning equipment, labor saving devices and construction techniques are rising in the Washington area. (See story by Conrad P. Harness on modern homes in Fairfax County, Page 1 of this section—Ed's Note.)

Perhaps one of the outstanding examples is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Boester, at 17th and Lynn sts., South Arlington, Va. Boester is famed for his knowledge and execution of new housing trends. As a consulting engineer for the Purdue Research Foundation a Lafayette, Ind., he has participated in many housing research programs which have caught the fancy of the Nation's builders.

The Arlington house, a modern one-story and interior balcony, sloping roof, aluminum clapboard siding dwelling, resulted from a potpourri of housing ideas contributed by Boester, his wife Gladys who is responsible for the decorating scheme, the Armstrong Cork Corp., and Alexandria architect Gordon N. Rust. R. N. Rust was the builder.

Modification Seen

The floor plan is a modification of one sponsored by the Armstrong Cork Corp., designed for an apartment-sized home. The Boesters amplified the idea and came up with a home adapted for two housekeeping units, or, optionally, a four-bedroom house.

This plan was deemed most desirable for its full time occupants—two Government career women. Since Mr. Boester is frequently away, Mrs. Boester, an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board, has another female residing with her. She is Miss Elsie Jones, attorney with the Alien Property Office, Department of Justice.

The two Government gals have played a big part in the home's decor, both inside and out. They have done all painting, thus cutting down the labor costs. This was a big job, since the exterior aluminum clapboard siding extends from foundation to roofline. Only the rear was left in its natural color.

Mrs. Boester has done herself proud in the living room color scheme. White ceilings, deep green walls and red built-in bookcases and shelving are the dominant tones. Bright yellow drapes accentuate the vast "egg-crate" type picture window in the living room looking onto the flagstone terrace.

The floor plan is the main point of interest. The first floor boasts a very large living room, with a ceiling high enough to accommodate a second-story balcony looking out over the living room.

Directly behind the main living room is another living room with fireplace for Miss Jones' use. A bedroom, bath, kitchen and dinette complete the first floor.

The second floor includes the aforementioned balcony, which is equipped with two built-in beds and a closet, a bath and the master bedroom. The balcony can be closed off from the living room by one large draw curtain.

The home has no basement. Storage accommodations are contained in attic space opening off the upstairs master bedroom.

One quaint decorative innovation noticed by all visitors is the unique wall material in the living room, above the fireplace. An entire wall has been made by use of "half-rounds," a type of wood used for trim effects, nailed side by side to the gypsum wallboard.

Even the heating system is new to this area. Individual heaters, called Saf-Aire units, are installed in the exterior walls, using outside air for combustion. Combustion is sealed from room air in a cast aluminum combustion chamber. Thus, no raw gas can escape inside the building. No large, expensive, cumbersome furnace is required.

What did the unique home cost? Mrs. Boester, without checking her bills, was definite that the house "couldn't be reproduced for less than $16,500."

Photos by Roland Haley.

Arlington has never seen anything like it! The Boester's unconventional aluminum clapboard siding home, at 17th and Lynn sts. S. Arlington, Va., has already attracted several offers from would-be purchasers, but the Boester's aren't selling. Right, Mrs. Boester has tacked this attractive Hollywood print fabric over the gypsum wall board. It's a radical departure from conventional plaster!

EXCLUSIVE

4 BEST BUYS OF THE DAY 4

3 EAST HAMILTON
SILVER SPRING

PICTURESQUE 5-room White Brick Bungalow, Finished Attic, Gas A/C heat, lovely yard—near transportation, etc. Truly a home with charm. Priced right at $15,250.

To Reach—Out Piney Branch to Flower, turn left to Hamilton, right to our sign—or out Colesville to Franklin, right on Franklin to Flower, left on Flower to Hamilton, left to our sign.

COMPARE

2025 HANOVER ST.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Very attractive 8-room English brick—22 ft. living room—large den with picture window overlooking beautiful fenced in back yard. POWDER ROOM FIRST FLOOR—Lovely dining room & kitchen with breakfast table—full basement, maid's room. Gas H.-W.H.—4 bedrooms & bath 2nd floor. Close to everything.

Price Reduced to 21,950. Terms.
A Home You Will Be Proud to Own

Directions: Out 16th to D.C. line, bear right on Colesville Rd. to Georgia Ave., turn left to Hanover St., left 2½ blocks to open sign.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

9114 SUDBURY RD.
SILVER SPRING

Vacant, Ready to Occupy—Perfect Condition

6-Rm.—Pre-war Brick Colonial 2-story home in fine neighborhood near school. Unusually attractive living room with fireplace—Spacious Dining room, large kitchen; 3 nice B.R. second floor. Lovely fenced yard. Ideal for children. Many extra features, such as large attic fan, lavatory in basement, etc. Price low at $17,500.

DIRECTION: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., left to Melbourne, right 1 block to Sudbury and right to Open Sign.

VALUES

10 DOMER AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MONTGOMERY CO., MD.

8 Room Bungalow with built-in garage for $13,950. Excellent condition. Adapted for use of 2 families, if desired. Has 2 kitchens and 2 baths and separate entrances, full basement, H:-W.H., lovely large lot—Located 2 blocks from shopping center and 1 block from transportation.

DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., turn right 1 long block and right to open sign and house.

Be Sure—See These Today

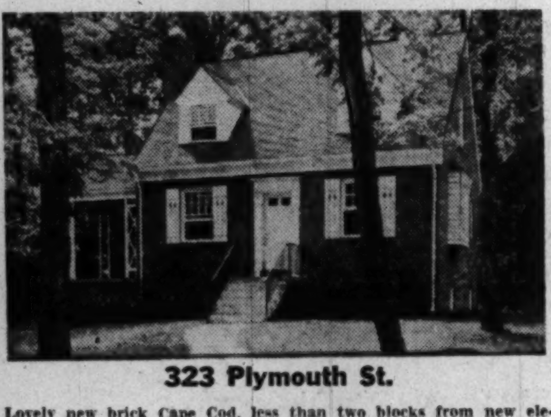
Open 1 to 7 P. M.

R. J. SCOFIELD

8413 Georgia Ave., S. S. SLigo 5300

SILVER SPRING—$17,950

Open Sunday, 1 'til Dark



323 Plymouth St.

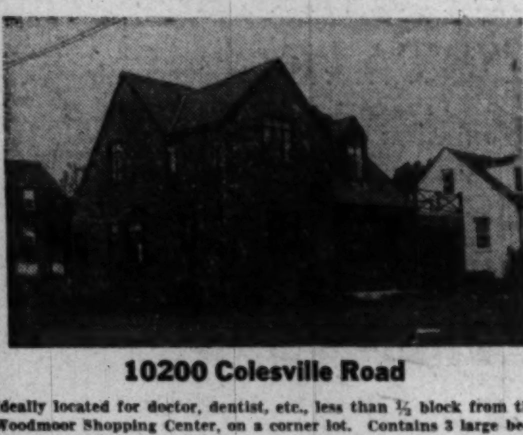
Lovely new brick Cape Cod, less than two blocks from new elementary school. Contains 22x12 living room with fireplace, dining room, DINETTE, 3 large bedrooms. Huge side porch and a full basement with lavatory and outlet.

Directions: Out Piney Branch Road to Flower Ave., left two blocks to Plymouth, right to house.

****

SILVER SPRING WOODMOOR SECTION

Open Sunday, 1 'til Dark



10200 Colesville Road

Ideally located for doctor, dentist, etc., less than ½ block from the Woodmoor Shopping Center, on a corner lot. Contains 3 large bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, dining room, dinette, 24x13 liv. rm., containing over 100 sq. ft. of stone, attached garage, sun deck, recreation room with fireplace.

Directions: Out 16th St., Georgia Ave., or Old Bladensburg Rd. to Colesville Rd., right to home.

Woodmoor Agency

DU. 3321 SH. 5210 OLiver 7797

(List your Woodmore Property with us)

FOUR BEDROOMS — $21,500

7805 Custer Road, Bethesda

OPEN TODAY, 1-6

A prewar custom-built brick home of distinction. Den and powder room on first floor, modern, fully equipped kitchen, garbage-disposal unit, hardwood floors, oil h.-w. heat. Possession September 1st.

Directions: Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, turn left to Custer Rd., turn right to our sign.

WEITZ REALTY CORP.

Exclusive Agent

905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

COUNTRY CLUB MANORS
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Some of the features of this authentic Williamsburg-Designed Home are as follows:

★ Large living room with specially designed mantel ★ Dining room with chair rails, specially designed mill work throughout ★ One bedroom, tile bath on first floor ★ Two bedrooms and tile bath combination on 2nd floor ★ All G. E. electric kitchen with G. E. refrigerator, electric stove, dish washer, garbage Disposall ★ Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts ★ Full basement ★ Recreation room with fireplace. Outside entrance ★ Gas A.-C. heat ★ Copper plumbing throughout.

SALE PRICE $24,750

Louis R. Simpson

3200 Wilson Blvd. CH. 7777-2721 and OX. 1186

VETERANS
(Also Available to Non-Veterans)

Only 4 Left!

Lovely Brick Ramblers
IN McKENNEY HILLS, MD.

G.I. APPROVED $14,850 Low Down Payment

CORNERS $250 ADDITIONAL

Ready For Occupancy

Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, tiled bath and kitchen on first floor, plus expansion attic large enough for two bedrooms and bath, with plumbing and heating roughed in.

Large Lots
Fully Landscaped
Open Fireplace
Tiled Bath
Copper Plumbing
Gas A.-C. Heat
Large (6 cu. ft.) Refrigerator
Spacious Kitchen Cabinets

Large Gas Range
Full Basement with outside entrance
Excellent Closet Space
On finished St. with public service
Gas, water, electricity and sewers
Close to Transportation and Schools

30-Day Vet Preference

TO REACH: Drive north on Georgia Ave. from Silver Spring about 2½ miles from intersection Colesville Rd. to Belvedere Dr., left to our sign.

Come Out and Inspect These Exceptional Values Today

Open Daily, 1-7 P. M.

See Mr. Johnson on Premises

The O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.

NA. 5371 945 K St. N.W. Eves. SLigo 5318

Bellevue Forest

3074 NO. POLLARD, ARLINGTON, VA.

Featuring Large Rooms

PRICED $22,500

Check These Features

- Living Room 14x24—with fireplace and French Doors and Patio
- 2 Large Bedrooms
- Tile Bath
- Large Entrance Hall
- Dining Room (Custom Designed) with Chair Rail
- All Electric Kitchen
- Full Basement—Game room and full bath
- Laundry Room—Built-in-Garage
- Furnace Roomo—Automatic Heat
- Lot 80x120—Restricted Neighborhood
- Beautifully Terraced and Landscaped
- Slate Roof—All brick construction

DESIGNED, CUSTOM-BUILT AND OWNED BY A WELL-KNOWN CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER

OPEN TODAY 1 UNTIL SOLD

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EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Radio Bldg., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 9666

LAKE JACKSON

Washington's only fresh-water lake—situated in virgin forests in the foothills of the Blue Ridge—31 miles from the Capitol. It is a log lodge colony with sensible building restrictions. It is free from mosquitos and nettles. The healthful, bracing air and the quiet restfulness of its 500 wooded acres make Lake Jackson the perfect place to get away from the hot, crowded city. Excellent swimming, fishing and boating for property owners only. Incomparably enchanting and desirable. Established 21 years.

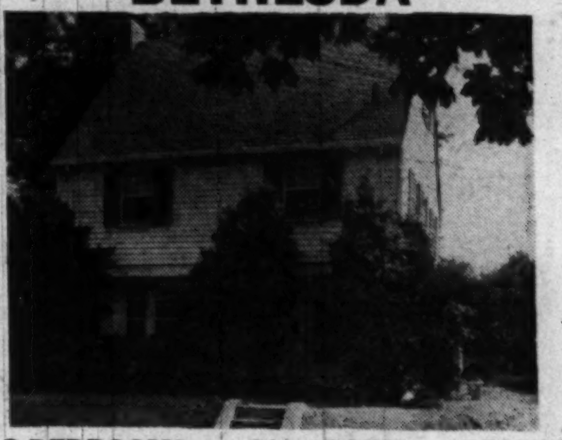
Lodge sites are from $300 up. Lodges built to your specifications.
Lodges from $3,500 up. Terms.

LAKE JACKSON HILLS, INC.

Office Open Weekdays and Sunday. Tel. Manassas 97-F-4

4816 MIDDLESEX LANE

BETHESDA



3 BEDROOMS • 2½ STORY • BRICK

TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

A gorgeous home that is designed for gracious living Pre-war construction of the finest material. 1st floor has spacious living room, dining room and powder room. 3 bedrooms on second floor. Full basement, close to schools, transportation and shopping in one of the finest sections in Bethesda.

DIRECTIONS: *Out Wisconsin Ave. to Old Georgetown Road, turn left on Old Georgetown Road, 2 blocks to Middlesex Lane on left. Left on Middlesex Lane to sign.*

Come Out Today Open 1 'Til 6

VICTOR WICKERSHAM

4625 41st St. N.W. ORdway 2100

Country Club Estates

2623 No. Greenbrier, Arlington

OPEN TODAY 10 TO DARK

- Panelled Club-Living Room
- 11 x 13 Kitchen
- 3 Roomy Bedrooms
- All Tile Bath
- 12 x 13 Dining Room
- 2-Car Garage
- Corner Lot 85 x 112
- Built in Cedar Closet
- Automatic Heat
- Matched Stone Fireplace

$22,500—$7,000 CASH

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to No. Florida, right on Florida, to 26th Road, left one block to corner 2623 N. Greenbrier and our open space.

2300 Wilson Blvd. **Luria Bros.** REAL ESTATE-BUILDERS OW 8500

INDIAN SPRING MANOR

VETERAN APPROVED AND FINANCED

Adjoining the Lovely Indian Spring Golf and Country Club

90 Sold in This Popular Section

These sensational 6-room, 1½-bath homes are offered on these unusual terms.

$18,700—$2,700 DOWN

Balance $16,000 1st Trust at 4%

Payable $96.96 per month plus taxes and insurance

SOME OF THE FEATURES

★ All copper downspouts, gutters and water pipes
★ First-floor tiled powder room
★ 3 large bedrooms
★ Spacious electric kitchen, including garbage disposal
★ Slate roof

REMEMBER—only those Veterans earning $6,000 a year or more can qualify.
For the Civilians We Also Have a Most Attractive Plan of Financing

Model Home Open Daily and Sunday, Noon to Dark

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., turn right on Colesville, proceed 1 mile to Franklin Ave., turn right to Old Bladensburg Rd., left to property and sign. OR out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Bladensburg Rd., turn left on Bladensburg Rd., 1½ miles to property.

8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 1700 — Realtors **DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.** — BUILT BY PEABODY Builders

Order The Post sent to your resort. Vacation delivery costs you no more. Call NA. 4200, Circulation.

Fires in Institutions

There is a daily average of six school fires, six church fires and three hospital fires in America.

Electric Iron Dangerous

About 40 fires a day start because electric irons are left unattended with the current on.

ENGLISH VILLAGE
7915 RADNOR ROAD, BETHESDA

Immediate Possession

Lovely detached brick home well situated on a wide shaded lot in an excellent community of fine homes. Prewar construction, it contains 3 twin-size bedrooms, living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, dining room, large screened porch, recreation room, garage, gas heat and other features. Priced to sell.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-7

(To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley to Radnor which is one block beyond Wilson Lane, turn left to 7915.)

J. NOBLE BOAZ, Realtor
7424 Wisconsin Avenue — WI. 7500

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Open Sunday, 1 'Til Dark

8 SOLD! ONLY 3 LEFT!

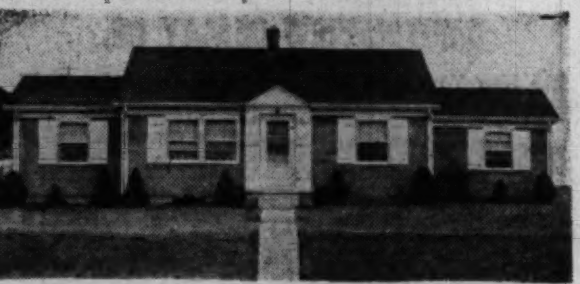
CORNER 48TH AND YUMA STS. N.W.

Custom-built, detached brick homes near shopping, transportation and schools; reception hall, living room, dining room, streamlined kitchen with metal cabinets, electric garbage disposal, and half bath on first floor; second floor has 3 good-sized bedrooms, ample closet space and 2 tiled baths.. Rear porch off living room; Venetian blinds throughout; full basement; gas a.-c. heat. Large corner lot. Excellent value with good terms.

Directions: Out Mass. ave. nw. to 48th st., right on 48th to Yuma st. and "Open" sign.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 — EM. 9524

"KENSINGTON TERRACE"



NEW RAMBLER-TYPE BUNGALOWS
$12,000 and $13,000

Spacious rambler bungalow with 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, liv. rm. 12x20 (with or without dining rm.), kitchen 9½x12, with refrigerator, stove and cabinets; full basement with laundry tubs, gas a.-c. heat. Situated large landscaped corner lot. Capital Transit bus at corner.

$1,500 DOWN—APPROX. $71 MONTH

Which includes Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance. FHA and GI Financing, Veterans' Preference

OPEN 2 TO 7 TODAY

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington, at Knowles Ave., turn left 4 blocks to our signs.

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K — *Realtors—Since 1874* — RE. 1133

SOMERSET

503 Warwick Place

Very lovely and unusual Brick Colonial with 3 large bedrooms, 3½ baths. 23-ft. Den, Sun deck, all electric kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Recreation room with fireplace. Stairs to floored attic. Gas heat. Att. garage. Deep level lot

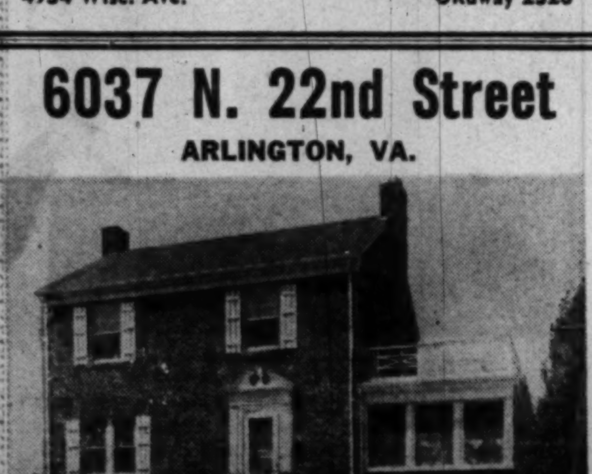
Considerably Underpriced at $32,500

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave., just past District line to Dorset Ave. (entrance to Somerset), left on Dorset to Warwick, right on Warwick to open sign.

Open Saturday, 2 to 5 — Sunday, 2 to 8
Mrs. Montet on Premises.

Billingsley & Sanderson Company
4934 Wisc. Ave. — ORdway 2326

6037 N. 22nd Street
ARLINGTON, VA.



For sale, 1 house 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. First floor living room 14x23, dining room 12x15, kitchen 10x12, Youngstown cabinets, double oven gas stove. 11-foot Frigidaire. Half bath, back porch, end porch 11x23 (asphalt tile, screened in), built-in garage 11x23, finished recreation room with large fireplace, large laundry with outside entrance. Lot 50x150.

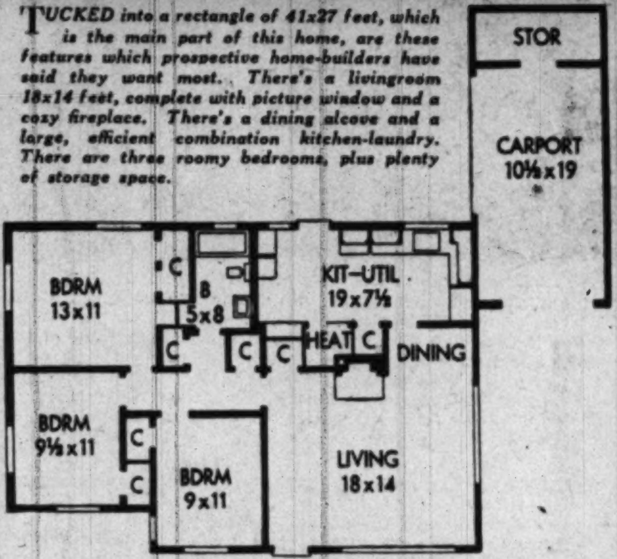
Out Lee Highway to Nottingham St., left to 22nd, left on 22nd 1 block to home on left.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 9 P. M.

E. G. LUMPKINS
6232 N. 22d, Arlington — FA. 4737

An Architect's Delight

TUCKED into a rectangle of 41x27 feet, which is the main part of this home, are these features which prospective home-builders have said they want most. There's a livingroom 18x14 feet, complete with picture window and a cozy fireplace. There's a dining alcove and a large, efficient combination kitchen-laundry. There are three roomy bedrooms, plus plenty of storage space.



The large kitchen boasts laundry area and eating space. Working space is L-shaped with range and refrigerator at the ends and sink, counters, and cupboards between. The wall nearest the back door is reserved for laundry equipment. When the laundry tubs aren't in use, the covered top becomes a worktable, with a pullout board that makes a handy breakfast bar.

The largest bedroom has one big closet with two doors. Each of the smaller bedrooms has a 3½-foot closet. A linen closet in the bathroom and a larger one outside the bath in the hall provide ample space for towels, sheets, and blankets. There's a coat closet off the livingroom and a hall closet for odds-and-ends. One entire wall of the kitchen is storage space. Even the carport has a 5x10-foot space for garden tools and equipment.

(Better Homes & Gardens Five Star Home Plan No. 1808)

NO. 1 ON THE HIT PARADE
.. In Real Estate .. in Alexandria, Virginia
23 Sold

and here are a few reasons:

Authentic Colonial charm, 3 lovely bedrooms, delightful living room with wood burning fireplace, full-sized dining room, a sunshine kitchen, one and a half to 2 and a half baths, basement with plenty of rumpus room. Priced from only $16,950. Join the throngs, Saturday and Sunday.

See These Charming Homes, Open 1 to 8 P.M.

Directions: Drive across Memorial Bridge and down No. 1 Highway to Alexandria and King St., right on King St. thru Alexandria, past the Masonic Temple and up to the top of the hill to our open sign and property.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
One of Arlington's leading Realtors
OW. 9300—OX. 4123 — 2204 Wilson Blvd.

"ROCK CREEK HILLS"

3708 Calvend Lane
Brand New

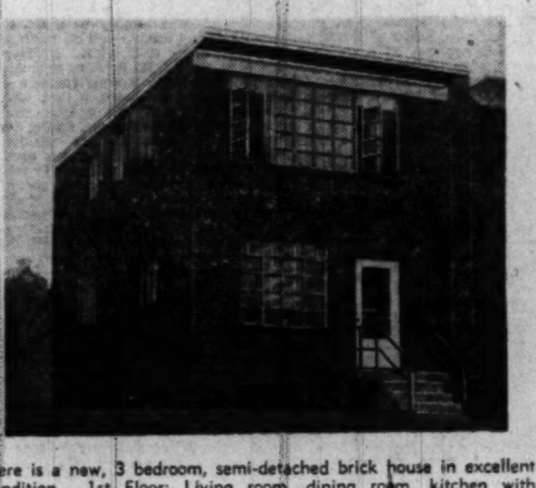
An extremely modern and different detached brick home with center entrance, large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room with picture window overlooking rear garden space, completely equipped kitchen and library or bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor. 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor. Many 1948 innovations merit your immediate inspection.

Priced for a quick sale.
Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P.M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington Parkway, right to Bexhill Drive, right across bridge, sharp left on Kingston Rd. to open sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. — MEt. 1143

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
3961 CLAY PLACE, N.E.
1:00 TO 7:00



Here is a new, 3 bedroom, semi-detached brick house in excellent condition. 1st Floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. 2nd Floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Gas a.-c. heat Excellent transportation, theater and shopping facilities Take advantage of the G.I. loan on the property. Low monthly payments. Not required to be a G.I. Priced $13,950.00

To Reach: Out Benning Road to Minn. Ave., turn right and then left at next corner at Clay Pl. to home. OR, out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Minn. Ave., turn left, then to Clay Pl. Turn right. Call Mr. Mackintosh, jr.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg., Di. 8300
Eves. WO. 3716

Company Head Finds Rolling Steel Easier Than Mayor's Job

WEIRTON, W. Va., Aug. 21 (AP).—It's far easier to roll steel than to bend the will of a community.

That's the opinion of Tom Millsop, a high-priced steel executive who became mayor of this city—for free.

A population consolidation among four communities a year ago made Weirton a city for the first time. A landslide vote put Millsop in the driver's seat. He's president of the Weirton Steel Co. around which the new community revolves.

Reflecting on a year in office, Millsop philosophized:

"You can't fire citizens. You have to hope they'll accept what you earnestly believe is best. It's much easier to run a steel mill. When you want steel rolled, you give orders. If the orders are not followed, you get men who will conform."

Millsop, a trim, energetic man who looks far younger than his 49 years, didn't seek the job of mayor. It sought him. He agreed to run for office on condition that he would not campaign.

But once elected he tackled the chore in business-like fashion. He persuaded a young mill foreman, Dan Sweeney, to become city manager.

The city fathers took on a $265,000 budget and finished their first fiscal year in July with a $35,000 surplus.

The city has issued two hundred million dollars in building permits, installed 150 new street lights and paved 4 of 11 miles of unpaved city streets.

English Village

15 Old Chester Road, Bethesda

This attractive brick bungalow has just been completely renovated and is in beautiful condition. Located on a quiet shaded street it affords suburban living yet it's only two blocks to transportation and about ten blocks to shopping and schools. See it today or Sunday.

(Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left 2 miles to Old Chester Road, left to property.)

Open Sunday, 1-7

J. NOBLE BOAZ, REALTOR
7424 Wisconsin Avenue — WI. 7500

Corner 18th & Girard Sts. N.E.
OPEN DAILY 4:30 TO 7:30 P.M. SAT. & SUNDAY 1 TO 7:30 P.M.

Buy From the Owner and Save Salesman's Commission

Most convenient location in Washington. Only three left of these beautiful new detached homes, containing 6 spacious rooms, 1½ baths, electric refrigerator, gas heat, fireplace, screened porch, large lot, modern in every detail. Immediate possession.

18,950—Only $2,500 Cash (Balance Like Rent)

ROBIN REALTY COMPANY
AT. 9383 — MI. 9445

SILVER SPRING
8718 Reading Road
OPEN TODAY, 2 to 6

A beautiful 5-room and bath frame bungalow in immaculate condition, contains large living room, kitchen, enclosed porch, den or nursery, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, oil h.-w. heat, built-in garage, large corner lot. Just 1 block from shopping center, transportation, playground and etc.

Price $12,750—Easy Terms

TO REACH—Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., turn left 1 block to Hartwell Rd., then 1 block to home.

E. S. Price & Co.
Realtor
11301 Ga. Ave. (Wheaton) — PL. 1231 or PL. 0315
Eves. call Roy Price, SLigo 2425

OPEN SUNDAY
10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Something new and different in a compact modern bungalow designed for minimum of housework and maximum comfort. A Gunnison home complete in every detail. Featuring living room with fireplace, kitchen equipped with American lined steel cabinets, double bowl sink, 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire, de luxe electric stove, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath, (dining room usable as third bedroom as desired). Full basement with outside entrance, gas heat, nice lot, high elevation. The home of tomorrow on today's market. $13,800. Well worth your inspection.

To Reach: Drive out Lee Highway to North Quebec Street, left to 1736 N. Quebec and open sign.

C. L. 'HANOWELL & CO., Realtors
GL. 7343 — OX. 0331

NOTE: Physicians, Lawyers, Professional Men, A Beautiful, Spacious Home Suitable for All Purposes

Open Today from 1 P. M. till Dark

2824 BELLEVUE TERRACE, N. W.
DETACHED CORNER BRICK
CENTER HALL PLAN

FIRST FLOOR has six large rooms and half bath plus all modern conveniences.

SECOND FLOOR has four large bedrooms and 2 complete baths. Plenty of closets, etc.

THIRD FLOOR has 2 large bedrooms and bath.

FULL BASEMENT with half bath, recreation room, laundry room, storage room, wine cellar, workbench room and 2-car built-in garage. Prewar built with the finest material. Beautiful spacious lot 60x150. Reasonably priced at:

$37,500 CASH OR TERMS

DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Ave. one block past Wisc. Ave. to Cathedral Ave. bear left on Cathedral to Bellevue Terrace, turn left two blocks to 2824.

WM. CALOMIRIS PROP., INC.
1012 17th St. N.W. — DI. 1655

5119 N. 25th Road, Arlington, Va.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

7-year-old Colonial brick, large living room, fireplace, spacious dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath with shower. Side screened porch, full basement. Oil air-conditioned heat. Well shrubbed yard.

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway ½ mile beyond traffic light at Glebe Road, to Geo. Mason Drive, right on George Mason Drive to 25th Road, then right to our sign and house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike — *Exclusive* — CH. 1341, OX. 2798

SEE THIS ARLINGTON HOME!

IT IS not only exceptionally well situated on a quiet residential street and charmingly decorated in the best of taste but incorporates all of the most desirable features of a modern home. You'll be charmed with its spacious living room with open fireplace—its extra large dining room—the de luxe kitchen fully equipped with the finest culinary accessories—the picture windows with Venetian blinds.

The 3 bedrooms and full tile bath on the second floor will delight any housewife.

The full basement containing finished recreation room with fireplace, furnace room with gas-fired, air-conditioned heating system, extra toilet and space for workshop will appeal to the man of the house. This home is exceptionally well constructed, too, and close to stores, schools and bus line to city. 8 minutes from Pentagon Building.

609
South Adams St.
Priced Right—Terms

TO REACH: Over Memorial or 14th St. Bridge and follow signs to Columbia Pike West on Columbia Pike to S. Wayne St., then right 1 block to 8th St. S. and left 1 block to South Adams St. and home.

Open All Day Today

B. M. SMITH, Realtor
2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. — OXford 2038

QUALITY-BUILT NEW HOMES
IN CHEVY CHASE
Located in Lovely KIRKSIDE . . . Outstanding Addition to This Convenient Section

4311 CENTER STREET
Open Sunday, 1-6 P. M.

Postwar homes with real pre-war quality are found in these lovely new houses. You'll appreciate the custom-quality of the materials and workmanship . . . the attention to details . . . the spaciousness of rooms . . . the abundant closet space. Include first-floor lavatory, built-in garage, screened porch, extremely workable kitchen, attic storage space, basement toilet. Attractive brick construction with slate roof, copper plumbing, copper gutters and downspouts; large, level lots, completely sodded. Attractive financing may be arranged.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. about 3 blocks beyond Western Ave., right on Oliver St. to Kirkside Drive, right to Center Street, right to houses.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN INC. Realtors
• SALES
• RENTALS
• LOANS
• INSURANCE

4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. — EMerson 4450

PACKING
FOR DOMESTIC & FOREIGN SHIPMENTS

United States Storage Co.

418 10th St. N.W. Phone ME. 1843

Distinctive New Luxury Home

5702 Kirkside Drive

Chevy Chase, Md.

(Between Chevy Chase Circle & Wisconsin Ave.)

Real center hall, large living room, dining room, paneled den, kitchen, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large 3d floor completely finished, screened living porch. Attached garage, extra large lot.

Open Today, 1 to 7

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, continue 3/4 around Circle to Western Ave., go on Western 1 short block to Oliver St., continue on Oliver to Kirkside Drive and homes.

EDMUND J. FLYNN RE. 1218

Evenings Mr. Flora, WI. 2388

DEALERS WANTED

Large manufacturer has D. C. and Virginia territories available for Dealers to sell sectional built houses and garages. Above building, size 24x30, featuring one picture window, eight standard windows, and two exterior doors, $1531.39 F.O.B. factory, less discount. These buildings of finest quality material, fastest selling, and lowest priced on the market. Established Dealers in other territories will earn $25,000 or more this year. Men selected must be able to assume business responsibilities. Factory representative will be at model house in Richmond the week of August 23, 1948.

KAHL AND BOSHER, INC.

3628 Jefferson Davis Highway Richmond 24, Va.

ELMA HAS BUILT

Your Dream Bungalow

In Wheaton Hills

Lucky are those who purchase the few remaining 5-room custom-built brick Cape Cod bungalows. Finished oak stairs to expandable 2nd floor, and a host of outstanding features. We have sold to discriminating homeseekers who have seen everything on the market. As soon as they saw our beautiful homes they raved about the best architectural and construction value and bought immediately. YOU also will be surprised to find the best of everything and a great deal more than you anticipate. Priced from $14,980 up. Reasonable terms. No brokers.

Model Bungalow Open

Daily and Sunday from Noon to Dark

Out Georgia Ave. N. W. to Dowans Ave. (11600 block) turn left 2 blocks; OR take improved road out Georgia Ave. N. W. to 11700 block, turn left 1 block on Arcola, then left 1 block and follow signs to model bungalow.

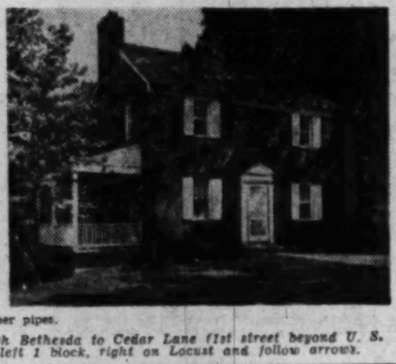
Call Owner and Builder, Victor 1170 between 8 A.M. and 10 P.M.

ELMA CONSTRUCTION CORP.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 7

Bethesda — Maplewood

212-216



Only a few blocks from U. S. Health Center and Naval Hospital. You will like these Colonial brick homes, located in wooded Maplewood. 6 good-sized rooms. Features include a well-planned and fully equipped kitchen, 1st-floor half bath, wood-burning fireplace, side porch. The full basement has gas furnace, outside exit, copper pipes.

Directions: Through Bethesda to Cedar Lane (1st street beyond U. S. Health Center), left 1 block, right on Locust and follow arrows.

Bethesda — Bradmoor

5706 Roosevelt St.

Special Features

- 6 Well-proportioned Rooms
- 1st-floor ½ Bath
- 17'x21' Living Room
- Possession with Title
- Bay in Dining Room
- Fireplace in Basement
- 2-car Garage
- Expensive Carpeting Included.

Directions: Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, out Georgetown Rd. 1 mile to Roosevelt St., left to house. Or out Bradley Blvd. to Bradmoor entrance right to home.

Potomac Bungalow

These Specials by Appointment Only

1st-fl. living room with fireplace, full-size dining room, streamlined kitchen, all large rooms. 2nd floor has 3 twin-sized rooms and 1 medium size. Large storage attic. Full basement, oil heat. This house is in new-house condition inside and out. It is located on a nice corner lot on the finest and most beautiful street in Gaithersburg. It is one block from bus and shopping.

Tourist Homes on Rockville Pike!

We have 4 between Bethesda and Rockville and 1 beyond. Range from 3 to 6 acres; from 12 to 20 rooms. From $20,000 to $40,000; all well financed. All have established business to take over.

Howard R. SCHAFER

7425 Wis. Ave., Bethesda

Phone WI. 5441

Plant for Dry Southwest May Prove the Berries

A PLANT THAT provided a beard and mustache wax for the Spanish Dons is a prospective new crop for water-short areas of the Southwest.

It's the jojoba plant (pronounced "ho-ho'-bah"), which grows wild in limited numbers in southern Arizona and northern Sonora, Mexico.

Recent experiments have indicated that an oily wax obtained from its berries may have uses in lubricants, paints and varnishes. The nutritious oilless residue has possibilities in reducing diets.

The plant thrives on much less water than is required by most other crops. Some land reclamation experts believe it might be an ideal thing to plant in areas of Arizona which have had to be turned back to the desert because of the water shortage.

Right now the only jojoba berries available for experimental purposes are those gathered wild by the Apache Indians of Arizona and the Papago and Yaqui of Sonora. They pick a few tons a year and sell them to the white men for 20 cents a pound.

Ralph O. Baird of the Department of Interior's Bureau of Reclamation gives the low-down on the plant in a bureau publication, *Reclamation Era.*

It grows about 10 feet tall in the more favorable locations. Its foliage is gray-green, somewhat on the feathery side. In the fall the female bushes produce brown nut-like berries. The berries contain a readily extractable oily liquid—really a liquid wax. It was this wax, reports Baird, that the Spanish Dons found so nifty for their beards and mustaches.

Indians of old ate the berries after roasting them to remove a bitter taste. The wax part of the berry is indigestible.

In 1929, Baird and another man ground up a few pounds of these berries, extracted the oil and sent a sample of it to the University of Arizona. "The sample," he writes, "was the forerunner of hundreds of samples that were later sent to public and private institutions and individuals for study."

By The Associated Press

CONNECTICUT GARDENS

Choice Building Sites

$695 Each *Attractive Terms*

See these large wooded lots, located just north of Silver Spring. In ideal community, close to schools, buses and modern shopping center. All utilities available. Builders are invited to inspect these plots. Ideal in size and location for Lustron homes.

TO REACH, Drive out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, left one block on Kensington-Wheaton rd. to Viers Mill rd., then north on Viers Mill rd. ½ mile to Connecticut Gardens on left.

O. L. MURDOCK

PL. 1105

Silver Spring Beauty

99 East Wayne Ave.

Open 1 Till Dark

- Detached Tapestry Brick
- Center-hall Plan
- Living Rm. 14x20
- Concrete Side Porch
- Large Dining Rm.
- Modern Equipped Kitchen
- 3 Lovely Bedrooms
- Tile Bath, Shower
- Full Basement
- Oil A.-C. Heat
- Beautiful Lot 80x150
- Conv. to Everything

YES, ONLY $16,500—TERMS

BE SURE TO SEE THIS HOME TODAY

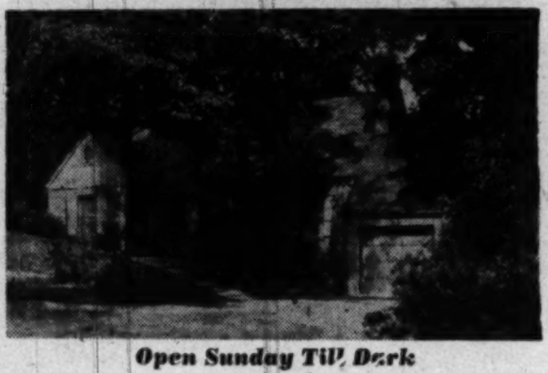
To Reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., turn left on Flower to Wayne Ave., left on Wayne to property, or out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., right on Flower Ave to Wayne, left to property.

Wm. CALOMIRIS PROP., Inc.

1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

FALLS CHURCH AREA

505 Woodland Drive



Open Sunday Till Dark

Comfortable, informal living in this brick house of Early American architecture designed for its half-acre hillside setting. Built 6 years ago, it has been occupied by one owner who is now leaving town.

First Floor: Living room, 13x22, with fireplace; dining room overlooking garden; well-equipped kitchen; pine panelled study; bedroom; tiled bath. Upstairs: 2 bedrooms and tiled bath.

Other Features: Recently decorated; ample closets and storage space; outside entrance to basement; oil a.-c. heat; copper tubing; shaded brick terrace; attractive garden and plantings; attached garage with storage room above; occupancy on settlement.

To Reach: From Lee Highway in Falls Church out W. Great Falls St. 1.2 miles; left on Woodland Drive to No. 505.

By OWNER (No Brokers, Please) FA. 0086

Luxmanor

ROSELAND LANE—BETHESDA

$29,500

THIS LOVELY RESIDENCE situated on level half acre—planned and constructed by the builder for his own home—seasoned materials and excellent workmanship prevail throughout.

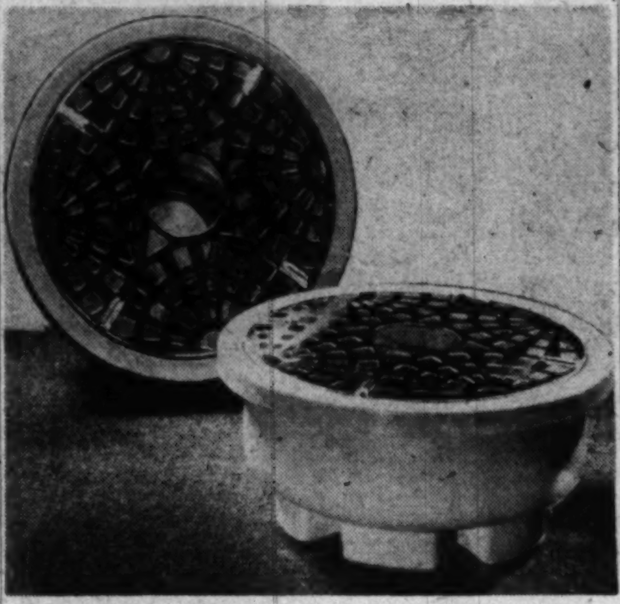
FEATURING large living room with fireplace and adjoining living porch—good sized dining room, all-electric kitchen with breakfast nook—library and powder room—four bedrooms—two baths—recreation space with fireplace—oil hot-water heat—two-car garage. Open Today, 2 to 7.

To Reach: Out Georgetown Road from Bank in Bethesda. 3½ miles to Roseland Lane, left one block to residence.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase, The Country Club Community

7200 Wisconsin Ave. — W. L. Lebling REALTOR — WI. 1122

Product Previews



THE longest distance in the world sometimes seems to lie between the kitchen and dining room. No matter how wonderful a dish is when it comes off the stove, it often produces nothing but frayed tempers if in a state of pallid chilliness when set in front of the family. The makers of Keepot say they've licked the heating problem. Keepot is a table warmer, with heat furnished by one specially made candle that burns for six hours. The Keepot is 6½ inches in diameter, of plastic base, and will accommodate any normal dish or pot. Made by Rickenbacher Manufacturing Co., Los Angeles 44.

PROTECTION from soiling for such items as books, menus, paintings is afforded through the use of transparent plastic jackets that are made to slip over the item to be protected. (Avery Enterprises, 121 River ave., Holland, Mich.)

Transparent cuff and sleeve protectors are made of soft, flexible Vinylite plastic and are easily cleaned by wiping with a damp cloth or rinsing in soap and water. Available in two models: elbow-length with zipper-type fastener; cuff-length with snap fasteners. (Anglers Products Co., 93-06 Corona ave., Elmhurst, N. Y.)

WANTED HOUSES

To Sell or Rent

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR

808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

SILVER SPRING

7907 Takoma Ave., Md.

Can be purchased below the market for comparable homes. Contains six large rooms, 2 full tile baths and two lavatories. Beautiful paneled recreation room with bar. Large dream kitchen with finest equipment. Excellent construction—all brick, slate roof, copper pipes and gutters. Built in 1946 and in lovely condition. Splendid close-in location just few blocks over D. C. line in Montgomery County.

OPEN TODAY, 12 Noon to 7 P.M.

Directions: Piney Branch Rd., N. W. across Blair Rd. under viaduct to Takoma Ave., left on Takoma Ave. about 7 blocks to home.

Frank S. Phillips

927 15th St. N.W. Realtor DI. 1411

Chevy Chase, Md.—4203 Oakridge Lane

Open Today, 3 to 6 P. M.

5 beautiful bedrooms, 3½ baths, 1st floor powder room, den. Built in 1941 of finest materials

1st floor center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, den, powder room, screened porch overlooking beautiful wooded lot bordering shallow rippling brook. 2nd floor—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun deck. 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, ½ bath. Basement—ground level entrance, asphalt tile floor, fireplace, maid's bath, garage, a.-c. oil heat, slate roof, copper plumbing. This home has an unusually appealing interior, an air of quiet dignity and charm.

Physician Leaving City Must Sell

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, right 2 blocks to Maple Ave., right on Maple to Leland. Cross Leland and bear left 1½ blocks to open sign.

HELEN NORRIS

Exclusive

CO. 3417 OR. 5870

SUBURBAN HOME

OF MODERN CALIFORNIA DESIGN

On 4 Acres of Woodland

Located at Langley, Virginia, within 8 miles of the White House, this ultra-modern house of 8 rooms and 3½ baths combines the convenience of a 20-minute drive to downtown Washington with the secluded privacy and magnificent natural beauty of a setting in nearly 4½ acres of unspoiled woodland. Constructed of natural-finished cypress with green asbestos roofing that blend harmoniously with its wooded surroundings, it was built 6 years ago with the finest pre-war workmanship and materials. Rooms include on the first floor large entrance hall with clothes closet 8 feet wide, lavatory adjoining hall, living room (14x27) with fireplace, wood locker with batten door from outside, built-in bookcases, radio, and phonograph, fluorescent lighting, two 12-foot picture windows overlooking flagstone terrace, and double plate glass doors opening on screened porch (13x20). Dining room (13x16) with built-in buffet and indirect fluorescent lighting, 10-foot picture window overlooking garden, and double plate glass doors opening on terrace. All-electric kitchen with Norge range and refrigerator and Bendix washing machine, fluorescent lighting, door opening on brick terrace with recessed garbage receptacle and steps leading to tradesmen's entrance. Maid's or guest's bedroom (9x10) with adjoining private bath. On the second floor, master bedroom suite consisting of den (12x13) with built-in bookcases and storage closet, hall with clothes closets and sliding doors, 15 feet wide, bedroom (15x17) with two large closets, 12-foot picture window, double plate glass doors opening on large sundeck, private bath including separate tiled shower. Corner bedroom (15x16). Corner bedroom (12x14). Bath opening on hall between two bedrooms. Large cellar with outside windows, containing oil burner for heating, extra-sized electric hot-water heat. Double car shelter with bluestone driveway and parking area, with covered red brick walkways leading to house, and workshop for tools and storage of garden implements. Selling price to include made to measure bamboo and Venetian blinds, custom-made drapes for picture windows, garden implements, and miscellaneous minor extras. Offered for sale due to owner's imminent departure for Europe on Government service.

PRICE $39,500

Direct From Owner

Open All Day Sunday for Inspection, or at Other Times by Appointment; Telephone ELmwood 897

To reach: Across Chain Bridge, turn right on Route 123 for about 2 3/8 miles to junction with Route 193 at Langley; straight ahead on Route 193 for about 200 yards, turn right on gravel road for about ¼ mile to house on left at Sign LCDR J. G. Lyman.

For Sale By Owner

2927 CATHEDRAL AVE.

In Excellent Condition

Open Today, 2-7

By Appointment MI. 7233

3 blocks from Shoreham, faces Stimson Estate and Swiss Legation. This semi-detached brick home has 1st fl. living room, dining room, kitchen. 2nd fl., 2 bedrooms (1 master) and bath. 3rd fl., bedroom and bath and ample storage space. Oil hot-water heat, built-in garage, maid's ½ bath and shower.

Price $24,000—1st trust $15,000

NEW HOMES

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK

Only 10 Minutes From Downtown

1846 IRVING ST. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 10 A. M. 'til Dark

Daily from 4 'til 9 P. M.

Superbly built brick homes for the meticulous buyer which challenge comparison. Located between Conn. Ave. and 16th St., with transportation at the door, they offer an unobstructed panoramic view over Rock Creek Park from the lovely dining porch and sun deck.

Six attractive rooms with picture windows; 3 bedrooms. First floor powder room; nationally advertised model kitchen, with room for breakfast nook; Venetian blinds throughout. Full basement designed for recreation room; copper plumbing, screens and downspouts. Yard with metal fence. Beautifully and tastefully decorated. Colored tile in powder room and bath.

See These Splendid Homes This Weekend They Will Please You

Only **$18,500–$4,500** cash required

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

REALTORS

925 New York Ave. NA. 9797

2920 & 2924 N. 2nd St., Lyon Park, Arlington

Quality built 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home with bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 2 porches, deluxe kitchen, garage, many closets, gas h.w. heat, semi-finished basement very dry and light. Lovely quiet area, 1 mile to Pentagon, also other 2 and 3 bedroom quality homes.

Priced For Immediate Sale

Substantial Cash Required

To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Garfield St., right 2 blocks to home.

A. PORTER HASKELL

CH. 9142

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 8 P. M.

7234 15th PLACE N.W.

Distinctive brick colonial, slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful custom features.

Directions: Turn east off 16th St. on Floral St. to 15th Place (one block off 16th St.), right on 15th Place to sign.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

Realtors

1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

EDGEMOOR

5302 HAMPDEN LANE

Lovely 7-room, red brick Colonial where you can dress for a swim in your own home, walk across the street to the finest pool in the county at the Edgemoor Club and take a dip. Wonderful place for children or grownups who like swimming, tennis and other club activities.

First floor has large living room with fireplace, mirrored wall adjoining screened living porch, dining room with corner cabinets, de luxe kitchen and den.

Second floor has master bedroom with private bath and 2 closets, 2 other bedrooms and bath. Finished 3rd floor. Recreation room in basement, oil heat, detached garage, well landscaped yard, grounds of adjoining property are equally nice.

Property Open for Inspection 1 P.M. to Dark

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave to Bank of Bethesda corner, left on Edgemoor Lane to Denton Road, left to Hampden Lane, right to house. Out Bradley Blvd. to Fairfax Road, right to Hampden Lane, right to property.

Evenings call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735

ALLIED REALTY CORP.

6700 Wisc. Ave. WI. 6649

BETHESDA—VACANT
5614 Oakmont Avenue

Low Cash Payment—Monthly Payment Under Rental Value

Modern brick home, new-house condition; 1st-floor lavatory, 3 twin-sized bedrms., large living rm., fireplace, dining rm., large screened porch, excellent kitchen, full basement, gas heat, built-in garage; deep, level lot with lovely trees. Fine neighborhood, safe for children; bus and playground 1 block.

Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P.M.

To Reach: From Bank of Bethesda, out Georgetown Rd. 5 blocks beyond Suburban Hospital to Oakmont, then left to house.

DURANT-HILLAND-WHITE CO.
Exclusively
5200 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 6600

SECLUDED ESTATE
CLOSE IN SILVER SPRING
Open Sunday, 1 P. M. to Dark

Nearly an acre of beautifully landscaped ground. Picturesque completely modernized 8-room home which must be seen to be appreciated. Entire property in finest condition.

Owner who is transferred offers this outstanding value at $22,950.00.

To Reach: Georgia Ave. to Forest Glen Rd., left to Hale Place, right to 9815 and Open Sign.

Exclusive Agents
BREADY & CO.
1005 BONIFANT ST. SH. 1011 SILVER SPRING

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
2914 Legation Street N.W.
MUST BE SOLD

An exceptionally attractive detached brick home of prewar construction about 8 years old with 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths (including attractive studio room on 3rd floor), attached garage, and many ultra-modern features, such as Wedgwood blue color scheme and stipple plaster walls on 1st floor.

$23,950

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 7 P.M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right on Nebraska to McKinley, right on McKinley to Legation, right on Legation to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K ST. N.W. *Exclusively* ME. 1143

RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER
277 acres of fine fertile farm land. Modern home (hot-water radiation). Farming equipment included in price of $40,000.

YORK RIVER
Historic estate (52 acres) with old home and tenant house; $26,500.

JAMES RIVER
10 acres with beautiful furnished home, boat and shower house; sandy beach. $25,000.

GLOUSTER COUNTY
13½ acres on Severn River branch; attractive modern home; summer house at end of excellent pier; $13,750.

BATSON REALTY COMPANY
134 28th St, Newport News, Va.

4-Bedroom Brick Cape Cod
742 N. Dinwiddie St.
Arlington, Va.

In excellent condition, this very attractive Cape Cod has living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. 2nd floor is finished into 2 knotty pine paneled bedrooms. In the basement is knotty pine paneled recreation room, laundry tubs, outside entrance and oil a.c. heating plant. Just one block from transportation and near shopping, schools, etc.

Open Today, 1 to 6

Out Washington Blvd. to Frederick, left to Wilson, left to Dinwiddie, right to our sign and house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341 OX. 2798

WOOD ACRES
5901 WYNNWOOD ROAD

The discriminating purchaser wishing to live in a select restricted community will be pleased with the many improvements and refinements which the owner of this home has made.

There is a large living room with open fireplace, adjoining study, and screened porch. On the other side of the center hall is a family-size dining room and modern kitchen. On the second floor are three bedrooms and two full tiled baths with showers.

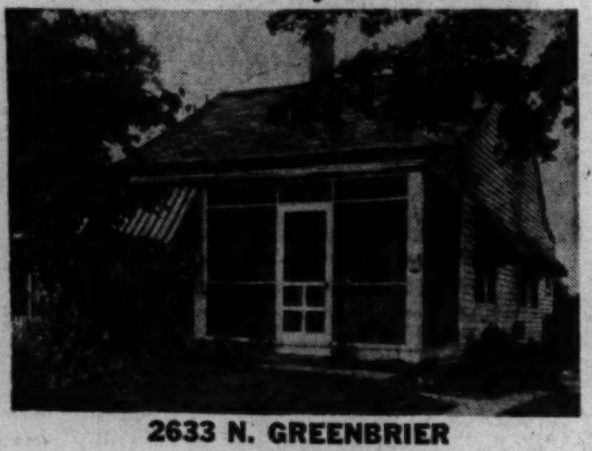
The lot which has been nicely landscaped is on a quiet street and adjoins part of the county park system insuring a continuing ideal location.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7 P.M.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue about 1¾ miles past Westmoreland Circle (Western Avenue) to Wynnwood Road, turn right 3 blocks to home.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY
REALTORS
SHOREHAM BLDG. NAtional 4750

Attractive Country Club Estates



2633 N. GREENBRIER
Open Today, 1 to Dark

White Cape Cod bungalow. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Automatic oil heat. Bendix Washer. Beautiful fenced lot. Just a nice comfortable home. Priced to sell at

$10,950—Substantial Cash

Out Lee Highway to Florida St., right on Florida to 26th St., left to No. Greenbrier.

1622 Wisc. Ave. **J. R. TENCHER Co.** AD. 2644

Let's Get Down To Earth

Put Garden Surplus Into Frozen 'Bank'

THE GARDENER

By James H. Beattie

EXTEND the garden season through the winter! Surplus sweet corn, green and lima beans, spinach and other garden products may be kept in almost fresh condition by a frozen food locker or a home freezer.

Food locker plants and home freezers have had a phenomenal development. At least 9500 locker plants are in operation in the United States, and the number is increasing by at least 500 each season. The number of home freezers is also skyrocketing. Convenience and economy are most responsible for the dual development.

Users state that the convenience of having a supply of high grade food on hand where it can be reached on short notice is of the greatest importance, but economy ranks high. With frozen food storage available it is possible to purchase food products in quantity.

Commercial locker service available within a reasonable distance presents a very attractive proposition. Unfortunately such has received little attention in Washington but most of the nearby Maryland and Virginia towns have locker plants which maintain a preparation for their customers.

This service often includes the dressing of poultry and animals and the complete preparation of the products for storage. Commercial lockers and the home freezer work well in conjunction with each other. Many keep the main supply in a commercial locker and smaller quantities for immediate use in the home freezer. This plan is very advantageous where the locker plant is too far away to make frequent visits practical.

What better way to keep down skyrocketing food bills then by storing your surplus garden produce in a home freezer?

Buy by the Case

THE use of home freezers and locker plants is not confined to the freezing and storage of home grown or locally purchased raw material. Many find it advantageous to purchase commercially frozen products, often in case lots and to store them until used.

The combination home refrigerator and freezer with compartments for each class of use is justly popular and promises to occupy a very important place in the domestic economy. These are available in sizes comparable with the conventional refrigerator, to the large "walk in" with large separate storage and freezer compartments.

During late summer, especially this year with its abundance of moisture, most gardens have a surplus of sweet corn, beans and other food products that lend themselves to storage by freezing. In many cases, fruits, like peaches and certain vegetables, may be purchased and stored to excellent advantage.

No Leftovers, Please

THE stage of maturity of the material is of vital importance because poor raw goods will yield an inferior frozen product. Peaches and other fruits should be tree ripened with full development of their natural quality, but not overripe or mushy. Sweet corn should be in the late milk stage and not old, tough and starchy. Green beans should be young and tender and full of "snap." Lima beans should be young, somewhat undersized for the variety, of a deep green color and not starchy.

These principles should apply to all material placed in the freezer. High quality of the raw material should be the watch word throughout.

There's a wide difference in the suitability of varieties for freezing. Confronted with the problem of saving surplus fruits or vegetables now under culture one cannot always choose the variety, but if purchasing the material it is often possible to select sorts that are best adapted to the purpose.

Many State Experiment Stations and the Department of Agriculture have information showing the suitability of varieties for freezing. With standard varieties of fruits and vegetables it is usually possible to obtain satisfactory results by selecting only high grade, tender, properly matured material for storage in the freezer.

A surprisingly large list of fruits and vegetables may be stored in the freezer. The time is past for many of them this season. The list that follows includes fruits and vegetables that are ordinarily available to the Washington housewife, either from the home garden or by purchase, at some time during the season:

Apples, asparagus, beans both lima and green snap or green shelled, beets, blackberries, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cantaloupe and muskmelon (including Persian and similar melons), carrots, cauliflower, cherries, sweet corn (cut off and on the cob) grapes, peaches, raspberries, spinach, strawberries, squash, turnips and vegetable greens.

Bowling Alley Planned

Plans for a bowling alley on a third floor addition to the Anacostia Lodge Building, 2004-10 Nichols ave. se., are under way.

GARDENS

Plant POPPIES Now

Fall is time to plant Owen exotic Oriental poppies. Gorgeous colorings, magnificent size. Strong, field-grown roots, very special 5 for $1, 10 for $1.75. FREE planting instruction book with each order. Also included with $1.75 order, "Million Dollar" Mystery Bloom Peony, reg. $1 val. Return at once for full refund if not pleased. Order from OWEN Nursery, Dept. 120-W, Bloomington, Ill., Clip this.

BIRD HOUSES

A complete selection of fine quality bird houses. All sizes.
● Write for our free catalog

C. F. ARMIGER, Inc.
923 Pershing Drive
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6767

SEE THE
GIBSON
TRACTOR

Delivered **$680.00**
(Less Attachments)

J. S. Connolly
4715 Miller Ave., Bethesda Md.
WI. 6600

Watch for notice of public demonstration of this amazing tractor in early September.

Real Estate LOANS

Residence, business, investment properties in the District, nearby Virginia, Maryland.
Low interest rates.
Monthly payments.
Term. FHA.
Existing loans refinanced.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
F at 9th St., N.W. • 17th at G St., N.W.

OPEN SUN. 1 TILL 6
TERMS TO SUIT YOU!
MAY Sell on the G.I. Bill

2107 AMHERST ST.
Lewisdale, Md.
FIRST TRUST **$13,000**
$98 Monthly Payment

4 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
Bedroom and ½ bath 1st floor. Three bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Modern kitchen, side covered porch. Full breakfast room, copper gutters, gas a.-c. heat. Living room with fireplace.

DIRECTIONS: *Out N. H. Ave, 1/4 mile past District line to Agar Rd., right on Agar Rd., 7/10 mile to Riggs Rd., left ½ mile to Lewisdale subdivision, right at 1st. corner to Amherst St., left to our sign.*

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st ST. N.W. ORdway 2100

Hugh Reilly's
PAINTS Since 1888 GLASS

COVERS WALLS AND WALLPAPER IN ONE COAT
DU PONT
SPEED-EASY
Easy To Apply
Dries In An Hour
$3.49 GALLON

HUGH REILLY CO.
1334 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1703
Free Parking on Lot Across Street

MICHIGAN PARK $14,950

4963
12th Street N.E.
Open Today, 1 to 6

Semi-detached brick, six rooms and bath, modern kitchen, living room 15x18, full basement, gas heat, completely equipped modern kitchen. Excellent condition.

TO REACH—Out Michigan Ave. to 12th St., left on 12th St. to home.

Chandler Bldg. **JOSEPH PRICCI** EX. 0563

NEARBY ARLINGTON
Ashton Heights Section
Four Bedrooms—Two Baths

$19,950

On a large corner lot, 100x129 feet. This house is situated in a quiet, genteel neighborhood, one block from transportation, three blocks from school. Churches of all faiths within walking distance. The lot is beautifully planted with fruit, flowers and shrubs.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

To Reach: Go on Pershing Drive from Lee Boulevard to North Irving Street and turn right to Open sign at 520 North Irving Street.

EDWARD R. CARR
Realtor NA. 1805 Builder

19 SOLD—1 LEFT
Sargent Knolls

$12,000.00 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Here is a house you have wanted for a long time at a price you can afford to pay. It is of Cape Cod design, brick construction, situated on a lot with 92 foot frontage. The overall size is 31 ft. by 24 ft. 6 in., has a very large living room, two large bedrooms, tile bathroom and a large kitchen with factory-built cabinets, 36-inch Welbilt gas range, oak floors and full dry basement. It is heated with a gas air-condition furnace. The second floor is unfinished. However, heating ducts and wiring has been installed. If desired, we will finish-off two large bedrooms on this floor for $1,000.00 additional. This project has sewer, water, gas, electricity, asphalt streets and concrete curb and gutter. The streets were installed by the builder and purchaser will not be charged additional for them.

A $2,500.00 Down Payment Can Purchase This House.

TO INSPECT THIS PROPERTY, drive out Michigan Ave., N.E. to Sargent Road, turn left and keep straight ahead to ¼ mile across D. C. line and property. Or, take Capital Transit Bus marked Green Meadows at Brooklyn Terminal, get off at Chillum Road and walk up Sargent Road one block to property.

PRINCE GEORGES DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
Phone WArfield 3432

IF

You are looking for a nice little row brick see 2150 F St. N.W. from 2 to 6 P.M. Contains 3 bedrooms and bath, oil h.w.-h., 18 ft. front. Reduced to $12,950 with $9,000 1st trust.

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
Exclusive
1027 20th St. N.W. RE. 1181

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

ALUMINUM SECURITY Self Storing Combination Storm-Screen SASH

All Aluminum, Self-Storing Screen and Storm Window Combination operating on three separate tracks, finger-tip control.

CHANGE STORM WINDOW TO SCREEN WITH MERE FLICK OF THE WRIST FROM INSIDE OF HOUSE

At Last...
THE MODERN ANSWER TO COMPLETE WINDOW PROTECTION FEATURES
- *Permanent Installation*
- *All Metal Construction*
- *Paint Free, Rust and Warp Proof*
- *Easy Operating*
- *Nothing to Remove or Store*

Be sure to Ask for FREE DEMONSTRATION Before Buying Your Storm Sash
Terms through F. H. A. if desired
Write or Call

THE VERI-BEST
Authorized Dealer
WEATHER STRIPPING & CAULKING
3914 5th Rd. N. Arlington, Va.
CH. 0030 GL. 8329

NORTH ARLINGTON
ATTENTION PENTAGON OFFICIALS

1129 N. Inglewood Street

Naval officer leaving city offers for first time this beautiful detached brick home on an exquisite lot adjacent to exclusive Tara. Seven rooms, 2½ baths, breakfast room, three bedrooms, two baths. Paneled clubroom with bar and fireplace. Screened living porch with new awnings. Built-in garage.

Must Be Sold Promptly
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7

DIRECTIONS: Washington Blvd., past Clarendon to Inglewood, left two blocks to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

"Silver Spring"

BUNGALOW

A lovely bungalow. Six rooms, three bedrooms, bath, attic, recreation room, a full bath in basement, on a lot 67x170 with beautiful garden with all vegetables ready to harvest.

9308 Worth Ave. VACANT

Must Be Sold
Open Sat. and Sunday, 1 to 7 P.M.

Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right one block to Worth Ave., left one-half block.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. *Exclusively* ME. 1143

BARCROFT
ARLINGTON, VA.
500 George Mason Drive, South
Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

This is the house for which you have been waiting. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 excellent bedrooms and bath on first floor. Stairway to unfinished 2nd floor where 2 more good bedrooms and bath may be had. Full basement with outside entrance. Gas heat with air conditioning. Large rear porch. Transportation ½ block. Schools and churches 3 blocks. Shopping 6 blocks. Convenient to Pentagon and Navy Annex and Arlington Hall. $2500 down payment.

DIRECTIONS: Out Columbia Pike to Taylor St. in Barcroft, right on Taylor St. to 6th St., then right on 6th St. to George Mason Drive, our "open" sign and house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341 OX. 2798

EXCELLENT HOME WITH INCOME MUST BE SOLD SOON
DRIVE BY AND INSPECT TODAY
OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M., "RAIN OR SHINE"

805 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

- Excellent Brick Construction, Built in 1942
- Three Spacious Apartments
- Separate Entrances to Each
- Separate Utility Meters
- Three Complete Baths
- Exceptional Income Opportunity
- Excellent for Home and Income
- Very Desirable for Doctor or Dentist, as Home, Office and Clinic
- The Perfect Rental Area, Convenient to Every Facility

Directions to reach from Takoma Park: Drive out Carroll Ave. to Flower Ave., left on Flower Ave., to Maple Ave., right on Maple Ave. one block to Open Sign.

Mr. Jeter On Premises
Exclusive Agent
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
STerling 7200 1022 17th St. N.W. Eves. RAndolph 2068

CHEVY CHASE
4131 Harrison St. N.W.
5 Bedrooms—2 Baths

This conveniently located home in perfect condition on lot 55x110 consisting of a large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry on 1st fl. 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl. Large bedroom and bath on 3rd fl. Large front porch, screened, sleeping and breakfast porches. Oil h.-w.h., laundry trays and toilet in basement, detached garage, convenient to Woodrow Wilson and other schools and etc. Priced at only $24,500, attractive financing.

Open Sunday, 2 to 6

R. G. DUNNE, REALTOR
2385 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HO. 0780

12-Unit Apartment In Southeast Planned

A 12-unit apartment building will be built at 604 Alabama ave. se. by Ella Liff, owner, according to a building permit application. The structure will be three stories, with a basement, of brick construction. W. Dudley Spicknall is the builder.

Gigantic Homes of '48' Exhibition Opens September 12

Built by Aldon Construction Co. in an attractive wooded area near Walter Reed Hospital, this two-story, all-brick residence is one of 11 homes to be featured in the "Homes of '48" exhibition of new furnished houses, sponsored by The Washington Post and participating furniture dealers and home builders

It will be moving day soon for this handsome dining set that Milton H. Rossler (right), and Arthur Rossler are discussing. The silver-gray California modern table and chairs upholstered in hand-blocked prints will be used in the "Home of '48" that Milton H. Rossler, Inc., is furnishing at 1226 Aspen st. nw.

WITH the housing kickoff a short three weeks off, builders participating in The Washington Post sponsored "Homes of '48" exhibition are rushing their prize homes to early completion.

When the last nail has been hammered and the plasterer has put away his tools, participating furniture stores will begin moving in beautiful furnishings. Opening day is Sunday, September 12, at 12:30 o'clock.

All homes will open simultaneously and will remain open until 9 p. m. The public can view the homes daily from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday visiting hours are from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Typical of the "Homes of '48" nearing completion is the two-story modern Colonial dwelling at 1224 Aspen st. nw., near Walter Reed Hospital, built by Aldon Construction Co. and designed by Leon Brown. Milton H. Rossler, Inc., is furnishing the house.

The red brick home boasts a highly "livable" floor plan, with a large living and dining room, kitchen, and powder room downstairs, two bedrooms, two baths, and a den or third bedroom on the second floor.

Green's the Thing

TO SHOW that modern decorating goes well in this sort of house, Mr. Rossler is planning to use sleek-lined contemporary furniture and beautiful clear colors in the interior.

Green, said to be the most popular color family in home decorating this fall, will be featured throughout the house. In the living room, it will be representet by chartreose. There will also be red accents, thrown into gay relief by the elephant gray walls.

The spacious living room will be given additional size, figuratively speaking, by a lovely mirror extending from mantel to ceiling. A squarepole partition will separate the hall from the living room, adding to its appearance of length.

Against one wall will be a huge but graceful chartreuse sofa, 8 feet long. Other streamlined, amply upholstered pieces will bring both comfort and beauty to the room. Hangings will be of heavy-textured fabric in a prize-winning abstract design.

In the dining room, the furniture will have a silver-gray finish and the table will be one that can be extended to full banquet size. French doors lead to an inviting outdoor terrace.

Second-Floor Den

HANDSOME new wood finishes will add much to the good looks of the furniture in the master bedroom upstairs. Some pieces will be in black lacquer, others in a soft gray. The walls will be green and there will be coral accents in the room.

Lavender and lime-green upholstery and draperies will be used in a second bedroom upstairs. The walls will be in gray. There also will be a den on this floor, with walls of a striking dark rose. Black and blonde woods will be used in the den, and there will be highlights of yellow.

Fascinating Chinese accents will be found throughout the house—a screen here, a figurine there, a shadow box on the wall. many plants and other greenery will be used, too, to fit in with the informal but stylized decor.

The kitchen will be a thoroughly modern one. There will be a garbage disposal unit, electric stove and refrigerator, and an exhaust fan to expel cooking odors.

Taking a tip from Hollywood scenes of bathroom splendor, Aldon Construction Co. has used glass shower doors in one of the upstairs bathrooms.

The exterior appearance is enhanced by three especially made window flower boxes. The front doorway is protected by a small marquee. Iron railings on the front stoop give added protection during wintry months.

It's a Big Operation

THE ALDON CO. exhibit house is one of 100 the firm plans to build in the Walter Reed area. Twenty-one have been completed so far.

Aldon has gone in for mass production in efforts to cut housing costs. The first expenditure was $20,000 for power equipment. Alvin Brown of Aldon Construction Co. put it this way: "We're fighting high costs by mechanization."

The firm is buying Pondersosa pine direct from West Coast dealers and making their own millwork. Further savings result from mass purchasing of materials and operation of their own sawmill on the construction site.

Top-grade materials have gone into erection of the exhibit home. Slate roof, copper guttering, aluminum screening, etc., are standard materials.

The Washington Post

Certainly different, isn't it! It's only one of the stunning furnishings to be on display in the Aldon Construction Co.-Milton Rossler, Inc. furnished home at 1224 Aspen st. nw. It's a circus model, with zebra rampant. Shading is black with a white lining to match the stripes. Estelle Vakas is the lovely miss

Exhibition of Furnished Homes, Sept. 12-Oct. 10

Builder	Furniture Dealer	Address of Exhibit Home	Estimated Price	Type
Kraft, Builders, Inc.	Malcolm Scales	1002 Merrimac, Pinewood, Md. Off New Hampshire Ave. ext.	$16,950	2-story brick Colonial 3 bedrooms
Cambridge Const. Co.	P. J. Nee Co.	Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md.	$20,000	2-story Williamsburg
Paul P. Stone	Wm. E. Miller Co.	3603 28th Ave. Hillcrest Gardens, Md.	$16,500	Monterey-modern
Miller Development Co.	Woodward & Lothrop	3712 48th St. N.W.	To be announced later	Georgian-Colonial
Morris Cafritz	Peerless Modern	821 Crittenden St. N.E.	$15,500	2-story modern
Samuel Eig	Julius Lansburgh	2607 East-West Highway	$16,500	2-story Colonial
S. Weinberg & Sons	The Hecht Co.	Columbia Pines, near Annandale, Va.	$22,000, plus extras	Modern rambler
Luria Bros.	House & Herrmann	2637 N. Quantico, Arlington, Va.	$17,000	2-story Colonial
Aldon Const. Co.	Milton Rossler, Inc.	13th and Aspen Sts. N.W.	$22,950	2-story, 3 bedrooms
Camalier & Crosby	Mazor Masterpieces	Turner Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.	$25,000	3-bedroom, 2-story den, two baths
Carl M. Freeman	Manning Modern	Hillwood Manor, Off N. Hamp. Ave. Ext.	$13,250	Modern Calif. Bungalow

The "Homes of '48" exhibition of new furnished houses has received national publicity in the home furnishings field from a feature story on the front page of a current issue of Retailing Daily, authoritative trade journal. The story gave in detail the exhibition's concerted effort to heighten interest in home building and home decoration in the Washington area.

Bigger and better! That's The Washington Post - sponsored "Homes of '48" exhibition of new furnished houses. Planned originally to include 10 homes, the event has been enlarged to 11 sparkling home presentations. The newcomer is a modern California bungalow in Prince Georges County, Md., near the District Line, built by Carl M. Freeman and furnished by Manning Modern. The home has already gained a name in building circles, has been written up in trade journals and will make a worthy addition to the four-week showing of new homes.

Snell Construction Co. To Build Four Homes

Snell Construction Co. has been issued a building permit calling for erection of four two-story brick homes in the 400 block of S. Abingdon st., Arlington, Va.

New Custom-Built Home

1736 Upshur Street N.W.

Detached 6-room home on deep lot. First-floor powder room with colored plumbing. 3 bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths on second floor. Other features: Slate roof, copper plumbing, gutters and spouts, glass shower door. Adequate wiring, infrared heat lamps in baths, concrete front and rear porches, chain link fence, large trees, Venetian blinds, weatherstripped, insulated, screens, gas a.-c. heat, full basement with toilet. Bright, modern, equipped kitchen with 8-ft. GE refrigerator. Mercury noiseless switches.

To Inspect Sunday Call ME. 5400, 1 'til 5 P.M.

Leo M. Bernstein Co.
1415 K St. ME. 5400

ARLINGTON $11,750

2720 South Uhle Street

No house on today's market offers so much for the money. Convenient close-in location just off Shirley Highway. Solid all-brick semi-detached home, spotlessly clean. Five nice-sized rooms, tile bath with tub and shower. Full bright powder-dry basement completely floored in asphalt tile. Very large screened concrete porch. Level lot with enclosed rear yard.

Approx. 5 minutes to Pentagon
Open Today 1 to 7

Directions: Shirley Highway to Glebe Road; follow directional signs under highway to S. Uhle, left to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Realtor
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Woodside Park

1201 Woodside Parkway

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7

Splendidly situated among the beautiful homes of Woodside Park. Located on an unusually attractively landscaped lot of 1½ acres. The property has frontage on two streets with over 300 feet on Woodside Parkway. The home, built of stone construction and hand-hewn beams, has many outstanding features—7 rooms, 2 baths, oak-paneled living room with stone fireplace, G.E. kitchen with dishwasher and Disposall, recreation room with stone fireplace, and many other features. A complete three-room guest house located on the property. A very quiet and convenient location. Owner leaving city. Immediate possession.

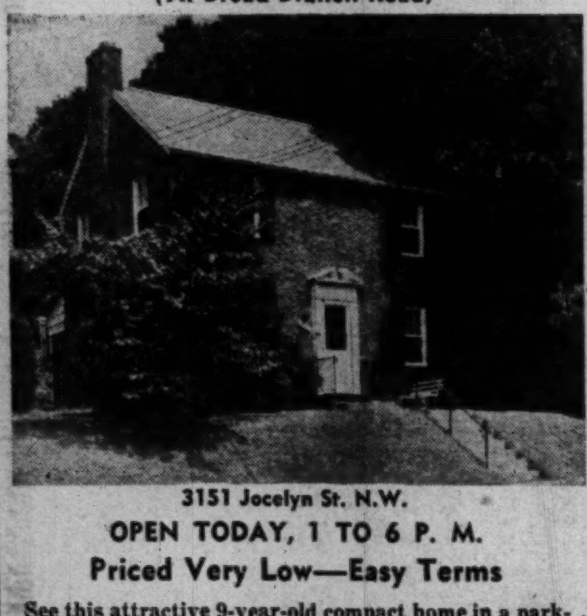
TO REACH: Out Colesville Road, 4 blocks from Silver Spring Shopping Center, left on Woodside Parkway to house.

VERY GOOD TERMS

Exclusive With

THOMPSON & GRAY
Realtors
904 Ellsworth Drive SL. 6100

ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK
(At Broad Branch Road)



3151 Jocelyn St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Priced Very Low—Easy Terms

See this attractive 9-year-old compact home in a park-like atmosphere. 1st floor has living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and ½ bath, screened rear porch. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and full tile bath, storage attic, detached garage on the rear of the lot. Located within walking distance of schools, shopping and bus.

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$8,600 F.H.A. First Trust
Total Price
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$57.00 PER MONTH

4 rooms, stairway to expansion attic, full basement with outside entrance, lot 55x125 in the best section of Kensington. Quality brick construction, large picture windows. An outstanding home value.

3013 FAYETTE ROAD
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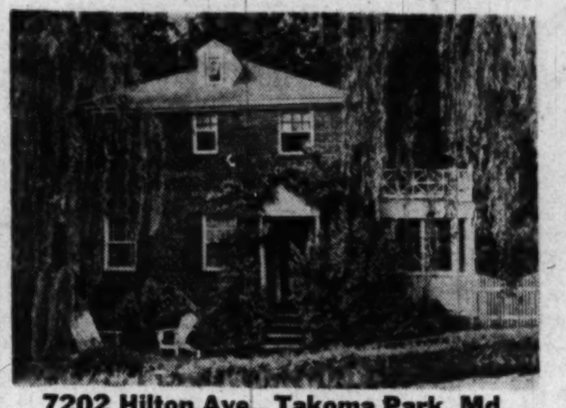

7202 Hilton Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

This brick home of pre-war construction contains living room, dining room, kitchen, large finished side porch; 3 bedrooms, bath, storage attic, full basement with a partially completed recreation room, gas air-conditioned heat, outside entrance. Located on a large shaded lot convenient to schools and transportation. Priced to sell.

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$18,250 TERMS

TO REACH—Out Lee Highway to No. Powhatan, right on Powhatan to house and our open sign.

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REAL ESTATE • BUILDERS
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An Albert W. Walker Community
Select—Restricted

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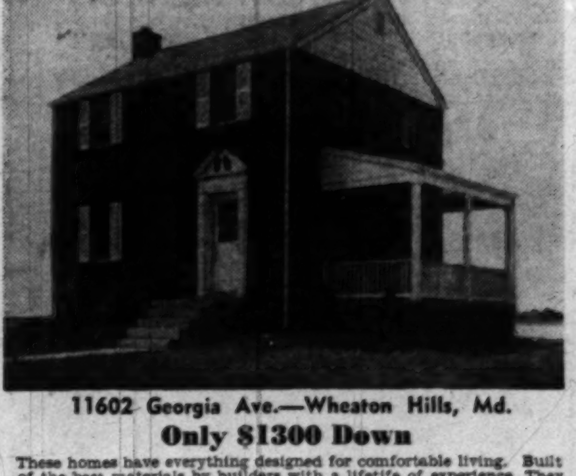
Compare [Best Dollar For Dollar
Value IN SILVER SPRING AREA
GI APPROVED—$13,600



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COMPARE THESE FEATURES:

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1948

Matter of Rungs

THE PEOPLE on the fringes of this layout are on the top rung in show business, while the two lasses below are about to place a somewhat unsteady, but nonetheless aspiring, foot on the bottom rung and hoping to qualify for the long climb up. At top left, with the braids and the double-exposure, is Jeanne Cagney, who with brother James comes to the Palace in "The Time of Your Life" on Thursday. Directly below are Bette Cannon, left, and Ann Clements, who tried out for spots in "Going Native," Gene Ford's annual amateur show, at the Capitol Thursday evening. Top right are Lizabeth Scott and Dick Powell, who open in "Pitfall" at the Warner Thursday, and in the shot at right below, Dorothy Lamour is giving Otto Kruger the cold shoulder. They are in "Lulu Belle," headed for the Metropolitan on Thursday

American Shows Give British Stage A Needed Boost

By Russell Landstrom

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP).—American showmanship is the acknowledged chief prop of a London stage now combatting its worst slump since the end of the war.

The names of actors and actresses, of plays and musicals, of playwrights and tunesmiths, all famed in New York, have won star billing where domestic talent once held forth virtually unchallenged.

Prime moneymaker in town for more than a year are the imported "Oklahoma!" and "Annie, Get Your Gun."

"Oklahoma!" a sellout for month after month at historic and spacious Drury Lane, has been seen by more than 1,800,000 people since it opened in April, 1947. It has taken more than 400,000 pounds ($1,600,000) exclusive of entertainment tax, which runs to about 2800 pounds ($11,200) a week.

"Annie," its success firmly based on its tremendously popular score and the ingratiating performances of Dolores Gray and Bill Johnson, the only Americans in the cast, has drawn to the huge Coliseum nearly as many, and its earnings are but little less than those of "Oklahoma!"

Some Flops, Too

NATURALLY, there have been flops. Producer Emile Littler's office still shudders over the recollection of the foldup of "Finian's Rainbow." This show, which triumphed on Broadway, set Littler back some 30,000 pounds ($120,000).

The sensational success of "Oke" and "Annie" inevitably touched off interminable discussions of the state of the British musicals—and suggested ways of improving them.

The question is: are those shows a badly needed bracer for the ailing British musical comedy, or simply very enjoyable outsiders which shouldn't be allowed to influence home styles?

The essential character of the British musical remains pretty much the same, however. By American standards, the London species of the art is slow, old-fashioned, rather corny.

However, the boom of American hits has injected into British musicals—and intimate revues—a new strain of satire, friendly yet wry, on the popular and profitable importations.

The town is still talking about Danny Kaye's astonishing success at the Palladium last winter and about Sophie Tucker's conquest at the Casino.

Plays Less Lucky

AMERICAN plays have fared less prosperously than the musicals. "Anna Lucasta," which opened last October, ranks high artistically and at the box-office. "Life With Father" got through a year's run—but with no special distinction. "I Remember Mama" lasted only a few weeks.

"Four Hours to Kill" was an all too prophetic title. Clifford Odets' "Rocket to the Moon," starring Yankee Yolande Donlan, came off after a month. "Family Portrait" survived but briefly. Critics liked the Chamber operas, "The Telephone" and "The Medium," successful under the New York Ballet Society's wing, but the public said no.

A midsummer arrival which won a generally enthusiastic welcome, especially for the quality of its acting, was Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie," starring Helen Hayes. There is every reason to believe that this will prove one of the year's major successes. Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," with Joseph Calleia and Margalo Gillmore, which opened in June, was well received by most reviewers, but it is risky to predict how long it will survive.

A Slump Is On

FOR THE London theater, taken as a whole, a slump assuredly is on, though managers and producers dislike the word. As they put it, the current box-office drag is no more than a seasonal "slackening" after the war-created boom.

The veteran showman, Sir Charles Cochran, looks at it this way:

"People, both in and out of the theater, forget that it takes a war to get every theater in the West End playing to capacity. The normal peacetime routine is for a limited number of shows to prosper and for the rest to keep going on the overflow from the successes. We are back to those days again. People have less money and more discrimination."

It's All Maloney

You Gotta Be Quick With That Ad Lib

By Russell Maloney
Guest Columnist for John Crosby

IN RADIO CIRCLES, the knack of extempore speech — the ability to invent on the spot, and speak aloud, a sentence that has not been previously written down on paper—is regarded with almost superstitious awe. There is a special word for it: ad-libbing.

In preradio days, the actual term "ad-lib" applied specifically only to the vague murmurs permitted to small-part actors in big scenes, actors of such unimportance that the dramatist deemed it beneath his dignity to write out parts for them. For example: "Guardsmen, Courtiers, Ladies-in-Waiting (ad lib): Her Highness has fainted! Stand back! Give her air! Call a doctor! etc."

Nowadays, on the other hand, ad-libbing is the prerogative of the star of a radio show. On Fred Allen's show, the ad-libbing is done by Allen—needless to say, very entertainingly. In fact, Allen's ability to take a so-so script and ad-lib it into really superior entertainment has encouraged some dubious experiments among the other top-ranking comedians. Not all of them have very flexible minds, and this has given rise to a cynical maxim often heard in the studios, "The best ad-lib is the one that has been written the day before."

Major Menaces

SPEAKING as a man who not infrequently finds himself committed to helping kill half an hour of somebody's air time without the aid of a script, I can tell you that the ad-lib speaker very soon stops worrying about himself, and begins worrying about the other people on the show. That is, there is at first a morbid fear that you yourself are going to dry up or, worse, say something indecent, illogical, irrelevant or counter to network policy. This fear passes, and is

See MALONEY, Page 4, Col. 6

It Has to Be the McCoy

No Padding's the Rule In Miss America Lists

By James P. Hackett

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 21 (AP).—There just isn't any fun for the sweet young thing who wants to become Miss America. Lenora Slaughter, director of the Miss America Pageant, says "It's deadly serious business."

Beauties from 44 States, 9 cities and Canada will compete September 7-11 for the Miss America title and $25,000 in scholarships.

Many of the girls will come here with local scholarships already won. Junior Chambers of Commerce, sponsoring State contests, have added scholarships ranging from $500 to $3000 as awards to winners.

There certainly is a thrill to the local competition, but once a girl has been selected to appear in the fall beauty classic as a representative of a State or city, hard work begins.

Learning All Over

THE candidate must learn how to walk all over again. She may have to take a two-week to a month-long course at a modeling school. She has to find out how to do her hair, how to apply make-up to her face and how to overcome stage fright.

Over the years, most Miss America contestants have been accompanied to Atlantic City by their mothers. In recent years, college beauties have been competing in increasing numbers. Last year "Miss Montana," Carol Chaffin of Corvallis, brought along Dr. Maurine Clow, dean of women at Montana State University, as a chaperone.

Miss Slaughter has 55 local ladies as chaperones, plus 10 substitutes. Each is assigned to one of the contestants and one to the reigning Miss America. While the girls are in Atlantic City, they are constantly in the company of a chaperone. There cannot be a breath of scandal about any Miss America entrant while she is in the resort.

Five Mustn'ts

ON HER first night in Atlantic City, a beauty must attend a general meeting and hear the rules of the pageant. These include:

1. She cannot be seen in a cocktail lounge.
2. She must not appear in public without her chaperone.
3. She must not permit a man, even her father, in her hotel room.
4. She must not permit an interview by the press, talent scouts, or other persons without permission and without her chaperone.
5. She must not use padding in her bathing suit.

That No. 5 has caused a few minor fusses. There was a backstage investigation of six girls last year when someone started a rumor that they were perhaps, maybe, well, a little extra full-looking.

And as for No. 3, this happened:

Last year's "Miss Omaha," Madeline King, left the orchestration for her dance back home. Her Omaha sponsor, L. W. Baker, flew to Atlantic City, rushed to her hotel, puffed along the hall to her door. He knocked, called out who he was and what he had and got this reply:

"Throw it over the transom."

He protested loudly. A door opened down the hall and a man stuck out his head.

"Don't worry about not getting in. I'm her father and I can't get into her room either."

No Outside Stuff

MISS SLAUGHTER said pageant officials years ago tried having parties, luncheons and other affairs during the beauty week. The girls complained that they were tired out by them. Now, there are no outside affairs. One morning is used for photographs and that afternoon there is a boardwalk parade lasting three hours. After dinner, a full rehearsal. Next morning, more rehearsal. Then an afternoon rehearsal.

That evening the first of three preliminary contests gets under way. By midnight, it's time for bed. Next morning there is a two-hour breakfast with the pageant judges. Rehearsals follow.

The schedule is followed rigidly until Saturday when the girls are free either to attend rehearsal for the final night or move about the city with their chaperones—incognito, of course. No spectacular dresses, badges or other marks of the pageant about their person.

It's the Army's Turn

FOLLOWING selection of Miss America, all contestants are invited to a ball. They are escorted by officers of the Army or Navy. This year it's Army's turn. The officers come from Fort Dix. The Navy escorts generally are selected from the Naval Air Station at nearby Pomona.

While they are in Atlantic City, the girls never see a hairdresser or a makeup artist. Miss Slaughter says the girls do all the "fixin'" themselves, helped perhaps by mother or a chaperone.

The current Miss America, formerly Barbara Jo Walker of Memphis, Tenn., "has never been in a beauty parlor in her life," says Miss Slaughter.

Strawhat League

Acting's Still A Job, Even In Summer

By Gertrude Lawrence

I DON'T quite remember who first said that coming events cast their shadows before. It was probably Shakespeare. (Ed. Note: It was Thomas Campbell.) At any rate, when I sat down to write about summer theater, my thoughts flew back to the original shadow: a rather unsuccessful tryout of a quite successful play called "Skylark"—in 1939. Back then, I didn't know what I was getting into.

I was resting in Miami in the out-of-season month of June, when John Golden called to say that Samson Raphaelson's rewrite on "Skylark" was finished and would I like to try it out in summer theater?

Until then, I had never heard of such a place except in Brighton where people entertained on the sands when the tide was low or on the pier when the tide was high. Golden went on to explain, as to an imbecile, that he was speaking of the Cape Playhouse at Dennis in the State of Massachusetts, managed by a gentleman from Harvard who was most anxious to allow us to appear at a most tempting salary.

"Well," I thought, "the play's the thing." So I packed my bags and returned to New York and John Golden and then Cape Cod and Richard Aldrich.

What Broadway Lacks

I FOUND a lovely cottage by Scargo Lake, a beautifully run and equipped theater, an informality which covered but did not

See GERTIE, Page 2, Column 3.

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
. . . it's not all shell-picking

Looking at Television

WTTG's New TV Spire Will Scrape the Clouds

By Sonia Stein

A[illegible]gh WTTG is the oldest television station in town (a hoary three years old), it is the last of the lot to get a permanent transmitter site.

Even WOIC, which isn't scheduled to go on the air until the first of the year, has its tower completed.

But when WTTG gets its new tower up, it will tower (to coin an ambiguous phrase) higher than any of the others, according to an announcement by Manager Walter Compton.

Now using a small transmitter tower atop the Hotel Harrington where WTTG studios are located, the DuMont station will begin construction of a new tower at 19th rd. and Harrison st. in Arlington County, Va., within six weeks.

When it is completed, it will stand 465 feet above the ground, at a height of 815 feet above sea level.

Height is of extreme importance in television. Since TV waves travel in much the way light does, they do not bend around the curve of the earth's surface.

Just as your line of sight goes further when you climb an observation tower or the Empire State Building, the television transmitter's coverage area increases with the height of the antenna. (Experimental work with planes indicates that airborne transmitters may spread their picture as far as 500 miles. The Empire State and Chrysler buildings in New York are used as television towers.)

WTTG expects to have a primary coverage area of 1008 square miles, reaching a population of 898,000 people.

The secondary coverage area of 4454 square miles would take WTTG-DuMont programs into homes as far north as Frederick and Baltimore, Md., as far south as Burgess and Quantico, Va., as far east as Annapolis, Md., and west to Middleburg and Warrenton, Va., as the station now estimates it.

The indispensible spire with its accoutrements, and the land on which it sits will cost more than $100,000, Compton figures.

WTTG had been looking around for a suitable place to erect its tower for some time. WMAL-TV's 400-foot tower, topped by "the highest light in Washington," is on the American University campus. WOIC's tower is also on high ground at 40th and Brandywine sts. nw. WNBW has both studios and tower at the Wardman Park Hotel.

ANOTHER phase of the Health Department's pilot campaign against venereal disease now being waged in Washington, begins Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. when the first television program on that subject ever produced anywhere in the country will be telecast. The pilot telecast, on WTTG, like the pilot radio series recently concluded on WTOP, will be studied by the Health Department for effectiveness and then passed along as an example to other stations when the nationwide campaign begins.

Entitled "Health Is Your Business," the program was postponed from this week because—and we say this in all seriousness—the doctor who is to appear on the show was ill.

WTOP measured its effectiveness in reaching people with its message, chiefly by the calls received at a special number announced on the program. It will be interesting to see if television, presenting the number visually as well as aurally, will get a comparable or better response.

WITH local TV circles so small, there seems to be an element of coincidence in the addition of another Compton. Robin D. Compton has just been appointed technical director of WOIC.

The inevitable confusion between WOIC's Robin D. and WTTGs' Walter Compton will have to be borne, as both of them appear to be assets to the business.

WOIC's new man has had more than 20 years of television and radio experience as a consulting engineer and in the engineering departments of NBC and several

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 3.

Today On WINX

Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio stations, WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, August 22.

9:05 a.m. Uncle Jay reads the Washington Post comics.

2:05 p.m. An all-star vaudeville revue with George Crawford as the Barker.

7:30 p.m. District Roundtable. Forum discussion of a local civic problem. Ben Paul Noble is the moderator.

Cary Has an 'Interest' in Miss Betsy

By Howard C. Heyn

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 21 (AP).—Hollywood is talking about Cary Grant and Betsy Drake.

Betsy, a girl from the stage, is the newest subject among those who concern themselves with Grant's personal affairs. Betsy is his new leading lady in a film titled "Every Girl Should Be Married."

Grant maintains, with emphasis, that his interest in Betsy is purely professional. But the bolder babblers aren't peddling any of that.

Says She's Talented

CARY, now 44, has never discussed his heart throbs publicly. About 25-year-old Betsy he said:

"She has a great deal of talent. She has a wealth of charm. Everybody on this picture loves her. I met her in England where she was appearing in 'Deep Are the Roots', and I met her again aboard ship on the way home.

"I introduced her to Dore Schary (then head of production at RKO) and to Don Hartman (producer-director), who was looking for a newcomer for 'Every Girl Should Be Married'. She has worked very hard in her role, and I think she has done an excellent job."

Admirers who take Grant's screen personality seriously might expect him to sponsor, in pictures, only the most glittering kind of glamorpuss. Betsy is his first protege. And Betsy, at first glance, is rather plain.

She has, however, the kind of face that grows in interest. Seen a second or third time, she becomes increasingly attractive. She is retiring and soft spoken, yet fully self-possessed.

Finley Currie and Patricia are shown here in a rather stern scene from the J. Arthur Rank film "The Brothers," which is scheduled to open Wednesday at the Playhouse Theater

Treacher Opens Tuesday In 'Magistrate' at Olney

THE OLNEY THEATER in Maryland will present Arthur Treacher in "The Magistrate" for eight performances beginning Tuesday evening. "The Magistrate," heading for Broadway, will stop at only three summer heaters—Woodstock, N. Y., the Bucks County Playhouse, Pa., and Olney.

TREACHER

Written by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero in 1885, "The Magistrate" was first produced in London that same year, as well as in New York where John Drew headed the cast. It is described as an original farce, and is a stock favorite in Australia, India and South Africa. In 1919, the Shuberts produced a musical based on "The Magistrate," titled "Good Morning, Judge" with Charlie King.

The present revival has been staged by Jerome Mayer, and is presented by Olney in association with Mayer and Michael Linenthal. Featured in the cast with Treacher are Phil Coolidge, Polly Rowles, Robert Carroll, Anne Sargent and Peter Fernandez. Members of the Olney resident company include Vivian Yeager, Dan Stapleton, William Putch and Allan Stapleton. The settings are by S. Syrjala.

Performances of "The Magistrate" will run from Tuesday evening through Sunday evening, with matinees on both Saturday and Sunday.

This afternoon and this evening will feature the last two performances of "Springtime For Henry," starring Edward Everett Horton.

Hollywood Office Signs Are Long on 'Message'

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 21 (U.P.)—The signs that plaster office and dressing room walls in filmville show that appreciation of fine writing isn't confined to movies.

Some of these framed messages, for instance, are hung to inspire guys to more super colossal deeds.

Producer-writer Nunnally Johnson percolates ideas under a sign that announces, "Quiet! Genius at Work." These words then are repeated in seven languages, including Arabic and Sanskrit.

Johnson cherishes another sign also used to ballyhoo his picture: "Mother, Put the Dishes in the Sink, There's a Johnson Production in Town."

Another producer, modestly anonymous, hung an affice sign which recklessly avers, "I'm in a Rut, Nothing but Hits." A resigned sign in director Henry King's office at Fox sighs, "Whoever Regards Work as Pleasure Certainly Can Have a Lot of Fun in This Organization."

Prod to Underlings

A PRODUCTION office sign at Columbia studio encourages workers: "It Is the Duty of Employes to Work Eight Hours a Day, Five Days a Week, So They Can Get to the Top and Worry 24 Hours a Day, Seven Days a Week."

Some movie-makers go in for lesson signs. Producer Bob Roberts' office motto lectures, "They Said It was Impossible, So I Didn't Try." Writer-director F. Hugh Herbert's office plaster carries the cryptic words, "If There's Anything I Dislike, It's One Thing More Than Another." Director Mike Curtiz framed one of his famous phrase fumbles, "Don't Finish Anything You Can't Start."

Orson Welles is considered a genius even at signs. He never uses an office, but the room he paced in most frequently at RKO bore the advice, "Anything That's Worth Doing Is Worth Doing."

At Columbia, Welles disagreed with an order from Production Chief Jack Fier and hung a sign, "We Have Nothing to Fear but Fier Himself." Fier replied by sign, "All's Well That Ends Welles."

Sinatra the Sage

DRESSING rooms are signed up, too. Bing Crosby's has the notice, "Pittsburgh Pirates Training Quarters," and Ann Sheridan's, "Enter at Your Own Risk." Frank Sinatra wearily hung this sign, "Be Gentle with Those Who are Ungrateful or When Slander Distorts Your Noblest Gesture," and the author's credit reads, "Sinatra."

There used to be a sign in the writers' department at Fox: "Writers Leave Word Where Phonable During Lunch." This irritated some scenarists who took an afternoon lunch hour at nearby Hollywood Park. They believed this order did not smack of the free, artistic life.

One day these writers signed out, "Unphonable, Lunching in Balloon." True to their word, they rented a dirigible and hovered over the studio during the lunch hour. When they returned, the sign was gone.

'Inside USA' to Majestic

The musical revue "Inside U. S. A." will be in business at the New York's Majestic Theater beginning Monday, moving over from the Century which has been booked for another show . . . Ethel Merman is now back as the star of "Annie Get Your Gun" after a six-week vacation . . . Ann Dvorak of the movies has arrived to take over the leading role of "The Respectful Prostitute" on September 1 . . . On August 30 Joe E. Brown will assume the leading role of "Harvey," replacing Jimmy Dunn, who is due in Hollywood for a movie.

Stage and Screen Show Times

STAGE

Olney—"Springtime for Henry," Edward Everett Horton, at 2:45 and 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"Life With Father," William Powell in the title role, at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Walls of Jericho," story of a town that couldn't hold the passions of its people, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"A Date With Judy," Jane Powell and Wallace Beery in the love life of a teen-age tornado, at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," Carey Grant and Myrna Loy bring that popular adventure to the screen, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"God's Country and the Woman," at 1:55, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Hatter's Castle," drama of two women in a house of terror, at 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Playhouse—"The Pearl," John Steinbeck's story of a Mexican pearl-fisher filmed in its natural setting, at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"Laugh Pagliacci," at 1, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Lucrezia Borgia," at 2:05, 5:20 and 8:35 p. m. "Carmen," at 3:20, 6:45 and 10 p. m.

Dupont—"Shakuntala," first Indian film to appear in America, at 1:10, 2:40, 4:05, 5:30, 7, 8:25 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Henry VIII," at 1:10, 4:40 and 8:15 p. m. "Catherine the Great," at 2:25, 5:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and News reels continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Ambassador—"Life With Father," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Two Sisters from Boston." Open, 7:30, shows at 8:30 and 10:30 p. m.

Open Air—Eight Color Cartoons, 8:20 p. m. "Texas," at 9:50 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"That's My Gal," at 8:15 p. m. "Sleep My Love," at 9:45 p. m.

Visitors Give N. Y. Theaters Needed 'Shot'

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP).—Broadway business has perked up this month, as had beeh hoped. The influx of August visitors has provided the usual impetus. And backers of shows have been reassured by the new tax ruling that leaves things in status quo for "angels." And the production schedule is ahead of last season.

There will be nothing new until September, but there are 10 shows scheduled for that month as against the 5 that came in during September 1947.

The first event is scheduled for September 7 when Oscar Hammerstein will bring back his touring revival of "Show Boat" for a limited engagement at the City Center. Other events:

September 9—"Hilarities of 1949," a revue with Morey Amsterdam, at the Adelphia Theater.

September 15—"Small Wonder," an intimate revue, at the Coronet.

September 16—"Heaven on Earth," a big musical comedy starring Peter Lind Hayes, at the Century.

September 17—"Sundown Beach," a postwar drama by Bessie Breuer, at the Belasco.

September 20—"Magdalena," an operetta with music by Brazil's noted composer, Heiter Villa-Lobos, at the Ziegfeld.

September 21—"A Story for Strangers," Marc Connolly's first new play in years, at the Royale.

September 22—"Town House," a play by Gertrude Tonkonogy, at the National.

September 27—"April Fool," a comedy by Groucho Marx and Edward Chodorov.

September 30—"Edward, My Son," London's greatest dramatic hit in many seasons, by Robert Morley and Noel Langley, starring Morley, at the Martin Beck.

Miss Lawrence Says It's Not All Frolicking

GERTIE, From Page 1.

obscure efficiency, outdoor rehearsals, beach parties and a refreshing enthusiasm—few of which are regular fixtures in Broadway theaters.

The whole atmosphere was—and still is—contagious. At least, I feel that it was since I soon became and have so far remained Mrs. Richard Aldrich.

You might say that I have been completely sold on summer theaters. It makes me a little pugnacious any time I run into someone who prattles about summer stock with the old gags about cows in the aisles and fodder in the wings. When it comes to the box office, that ain't hay they're taking in.

For one thing, I have noticed the meticulous care which is taken to present a different play each week of the season, using different casts, costumes, sets, lighting, etc., with just as much care and taste as any Broadway production.

I have learned of the many fine actors and actresses of the stage and screen who owe their careers to the various summer theaters at which they made their first appearances.

The Usher Soon Starred

BETTE DAVIS, for instance, was an usher-apprentice at the Cape Playhouse one summer and an ingenue the next.

Margaret Sullavan, Henry Fonda, Jimmie Stewart and Josh Logan all got their start with the University Players at Falmouth.

The Cape Playhouse (maybe I'm prejudiced) also produced Robert Montgomery, Anne Baxter, Robert Ryan and Martha Scott.

That's an imposing list for two theaters. I've said that these players owe their careers to summer theater. I think the theater-going public has a small debt, too. They tell me that burlesque and vaudeville once were counted on to supply a good part of the talent a growing theater needs. Now that these two venerable institutions have almost vanished, summer theater has stepped in to add new faces.

Apart from and beyond these **early beginners, the summer theater offers a splendid opportunity for experienced actors to appear in plays for a limited engagement.**

There are many of these fine people who jump at the chance to act in the kind of play which they always felt they could shine in, but which Broadway managers cannot afford to allow them to experiment with. A case-in-point was Bert Lahr in "Burlesque" (which became a smash on Broadway)—not to mention Luise Rainer in "Joan of Lorraine" and George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

And another thing — too many people assume that life in the summer theater is a round of sunbathing and shell gathering. As a manager's wife, I know that it just isn't so. Summer theater is hard and concentrated work for all concerned.

Any Broadway production has at least four weeks of rehearsal and an out-of-town tryout—but those who take on an engagement for a summer theater get only one week's rehearsal no matter what kind of a play they are studying.

Loafers Keep Out

IT IS no assignment for pleasure seekers, but those who are sincere and reliable can really work three times as hard gaining a new sense of accomplishment—and can derive more pleasure from their spare time because it has been well-earned.

As a matter of common knowledge, many actors prefer to work during a whole summer season, spending a week in each country theater. In this way, they can earn enough to allow themselves complete rest through the winter, when many of us are sloshing through the snows of New York catching colds.

I think the summer actors have the right idea—and if production costs in New York continue to rise, we may find it more advisable to work in summer and hibernate in winter.

Then, too, I think there is more of a certain kind of humor in the straw hats. Hornets have a habit of nesting in the "surprise pink" spotlight, and every once in a while a doorknob can turn a dramatic scene of renunciation into choice farce comedy, simply by coming off in the hand of the hero.

'Bang!' He Said

WHO could forget the incident of the gun at the Cape Playhouse? We had an apprentice stationed in the wings with a spare pistol in case the one on stage acted the way all stage guns secretly love to act. Eventually the big night came, the gun jammed, and the apprentice in the wings chose that one moment to light a cigarette.

Furious at the missed cue, an excited stage manager rushed over and dug the boy in the ribs. The effect was instantaneous. The apprentice spat out the cigarette, dropped the gun and yelled: "Bang!"

I have grown deeply attached to our summer theater on Cape Cod during the years since "Skylark." Once arrived there, I ceased to be other than an ambitious apprentice.

I never knew how well the role fitted me until a few Sundays ago when a group of roving travel editors came rolling up with their hotographers. Seeing a creature of uncertain sex clad in paint-covered blue jeans, a flapping shirt and kneepads, one of them called out: "Hi, Kid! Where's the boss?"

Whereupon the kid turned around, rubbed an extra smear of white paint across a silly grin and bowed low, saying, "I am the Boss lady. Will I do?"

Cross Roads Ends Season This Week

CROSS ROADS THEATER, which operates in the red barn near Bailey's Cross Roads in Virginia, closes its season this week with a second four-day run of the comedy, "Separate Rooms." Forney Reese is directing the play, which opens Monday and runs through Saturday.

Parker and Chaney In 'Born Yesterday'

When Max Gordon starts off the touring company of his Broadway hit, "Born Yesterday," in Wilmington, Del., on September 23, the leading roles will be played by Jean Parker and Lon Chaney, jr.

Miss Parker, formerly of the films, has been doing effective work in plays for the past two seasons. This will be Chaney's first important stage work. Baltimore for a week and Philadelphia for three weeks follow the Wilmington engagement.

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AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "BLOOD AND SAND" at 1:30, 4:05, 6:35, 9:10.

★BEVERLY 15th and E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Mark Stevens in "STREET WITH NO NAME" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

★CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Fredric March, Myrna Loy in "BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES," 12:45, 3:45, 6:35, 9:40.

★CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Rita Hayworth in "LADY FROM SHANGHAI" at 1:20, 4:40, 8:00. Merle Oberon, Robert Ryan, "BERLIN EXPRESS," 2:50, 6:10, 9:30.

★COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0500. Red Skelton, Janet Blair in "FULLER BRUSH MAN" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Deanna Durbin, Dick Haymes in "UP IN CENTRAL PARK" at 1:20, 4:40, 8:00. Dennis O'Keefe in "T-MEN" at 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

★KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman in "ARCH OF TRIUMPH" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

★MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600. Myrna Loy, Fredric March in "BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES," 1:00, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25.

★PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Mark Stevens in "STREET WITH NO NAME" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

★SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "BLONDIE'S REWARD" 1:15, 2:55, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

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★SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Esther Williams, Peter Lawford, "ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU" 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

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FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope S.E. Air Cond. LI. 9193. Double feature—Dana Andrews in "A WALK IN THE SUN" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50, also "RETURN OF THE WHISTLER" at 2:50, 5:50, 8:45.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Air Cond. At regular prices—Fredric March, Myrna Loy, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright in "BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES" at 1:45, 7:25, 9:25.

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ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. FC. 1555. "STREET WITH NO NAME" Mark Stevens, Barbara Lawrence

LEE East Falls Church, Va. FA. 1556. "SCUDDA HOO, SCUDDA HAY" June Haver, Lon McCallister

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480. "STREET WITH NO NAME" Mark Stevens, Barbara Lawrence

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139. "FULLER BRUSH MAN" Red Skelton, Janet Blair

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999. "EMPEROR WALTZ" Joan Fontaine, Bing Crosby

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. OX. 0444. "EMPEROR WALTZ" Joan Fontaine, Bing Crosby

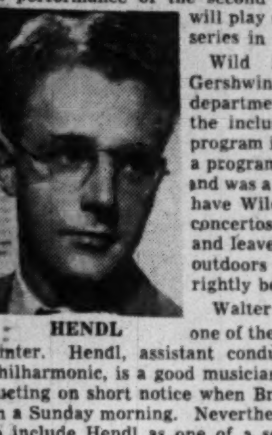
GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266. "ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU" Esther Williams, Peter Lawford

BYRD 104 SOUTH WAYNE OXford 1733. "NOOSE HANGS HIGH" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

Notes On a New Season

Wild and Hendl Due To Appear Here

THE National Symphony Orchestra office sends word of several events for the coming year. Earl Wild, who drew one of the largest crowds of the summer for his performance of the second Rachmaninoff concerto, will play on the Sunday afternoon series in Constitution Hall.


HENDL

Wild is scheduled for the Gershwin Rhapsody in Blue. This department cannot understand the inclusion of an all-Gershwin program in the winter series. Such a program was tried two years ago and was a dismal failure. Why not have Wild play one of the newer concertos for which he is famous, and leave the Gershwin memorial outdoors in summer where it rightly belongs?

Walter Hendl is announced as one of the guest conductors for the winter. Hendl, assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic, is a good musician and did a fine job conducting on short notice when Bruno Walter was stricken on a Sunday morning. Nevertheless there is little reason to include Hendl as one of a series of so-called "noted guest conductors." It would be much wiser and more just to give Howard Mitchell the date.

THUS the only announcement so far with which we have no partial quarrel is that the orchestra will give another premiere to a new work by Robert Ward. It has been Washington's privilege to hear first performances of Ward's first and second symphonies. These have been signal successes and augur for more good writing from the young New Yorker. P. H.

The London String Quartet, returning to New York after an absence of two years, will present a Beethoven festival at Town Hall. Four subscription concerts will be given on the afternoon and evening of October 30 and 31. The programs will include, in chronological order, the last ten quartets Beethoven wrote and the Grosse Fugue.

It's Bands This Week

SERVICE bands give Washington its only concerts this week. Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday they play at the Capitol steps. Tonight the Air Force Band presents its annual old-timers night, with the Singing Squires quartet as featured guests.

E. Power Biggs' organ recital this afternoon on Station WTOP at 1 p. m., includes works by Harvey Grace, Peter Warlock, Bach Prelude and Fugue, and the first movement of Elgar's organ sonata in G minor. Biggs will also be assisted by Phillip Kaplan, flutist, in a sonata for flute and keyboard by Gen. John Reid.

The Washington Philatelist

Step Taken to Eliminate Plate Number Favoritism

By William M. Stuart

THE Postoffice Department announces that stamp clerks are not permitted to remove plate number blocks in advance from commemorative sheets or from current stamps for the benefit of individual purchasers. It has been reported that in some instances favoritism has been shown in this respect and the edict insists it must cease. Collectors realize that each sheet bears only one plate number and understand it would be impossible to furnish a plate number with every purchase of commemorative stamps.

To secure plate numbers Philatelic Agency patrons must purchase 50 stamps from the ½c to 5c values, inclusive; 20 stamps each from the 4c to 10c, inclusive; 10 stamps each from the 11c to 50c, inclusive, and blocks of four each from the $1 to $5, inclusive. Quite a problem is presented, but for many reasons the department cannot strip every sheet of its plate number and discard the remainder of the sheet.

Window clerks must retain full sheets until needed for regular sale purposes. The above provides a fair method of distribution and has been accepted by the average collector.

THE 3c commemorative stamp honoring the late Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone will be released on August 25 at Chesterfield, N. H. The stamp will be purple in color and printed in sheets of 70 stamps, the initial printing order calling for 50 million stamps. The stamp will be vertical. The central design will be a portrait of Justice Stone on a dark background under which appears two conventional shields. In the right shield on a dark background appears the denomination designation "3c" in white Roman and in the left shield on a dark background appears the Scale of Justice. Under the portrait in a simple ribbon is the name "Harlan F. Stone" in dark face Gothic. The lettering "United States Postage" in white Gothic appears in the top border.

the portrait in a simple ribbon is the name "Harlan F. Stone" in dark face Gothic. The lettering "United States Postage" in white Gothic appears in the top border.

THE second annual exhibition of the Public Buildings Administration Stamp Club was held Monday in connection with the hobby and garden show of the Public Works Administration in the recreation room of the Interior Department. There were three groups, foreign, United States and types. In the foreign group the first prize for France, Arthur F. Adams; second, Belgian and Congo, Sergt. H. F. Hendricks; third, Ceylon, W. S. Hazzard. Type group, first prize, trees, Cyril S. Brown; second, ships, cathedrals and transportation, Arthur F. Adams; third, babies, James R. Powers. United States, departments, first, Mrs. Josephine G. Libby; second, Nebraska and Kansas, H. O. Perry and third, precancels, Joseph S. Gray. There was an honorable mention by the judges of the entire show awarded to Miss Hazel Greenwood. The prizes were first $5, second $3 and third $2.

Those participating in addition to the prize winners were: Richard K. Baisch, Howard Beatty, Raymond G. Clinite, Burt C. Gardner, Miss Hazel Greenwood, Miss Hazel M. Mass, Miss Avis Millett, Charles B. Overman, William M. Steam and Delbert C. Elvy.

Judges were Ellery Denison, president of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.; Wes G. Tyron of the Woodridge Stamp Club, and William M. Stuart.

THE Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening in Weeks Stamp Shop, 1229 New York ave. nw., when officers will be elected.

At the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple an auction was held with Ellery Denison officiating. The bourse was quite lively, new foreign issues predominating. Among guests was Frederick Langford of Pasadena, Calif. He is the author of the United States Flag Cancel Chart, a compilation of the various types of flag cancelations.

There will be another meeting Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw. On Tuesday evening, August 31, there will be moving pictures, an auction sale, the bourse and an exhibition. The members of the Boys Club will be guests.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

*United States Air Force Band with Singing Squires Quartet. 8 p. m., Capitol steps.
Music by Goldman, Von Suppe, Rosas, Clarke, Pryor.

MONDAY

*United States Navy Band. 8 p. m., Capitol steps.
Music by Tschaikowsky, Marshall, Dix, Bennett.
*United States Marine Band. 8 p. m., Marine Barracks.

WEDNESDAY

*United States Marine Band. 8 p. m., Capitol steps.
Music by Berlioz, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Rodgers, Friml.

FRIDAY

*United States Army Band. 8 p. m., Capitol steps.
Music by Bagley, Weber, Kreisler, Berlin, Stravinsky.
*No admission charge.

The Bookshelf

Rolland Skein Of Essays Is Fine Reading

By Paul Hume

ROMAIN ROLLAND: Essays on Music. Allen, Towne and Heath. 371 pp. $5.

One of the most readable and rewarding books on music and musicians in years is this compilation of essays drawn from five different books by the noted author.

Since all five are now out of print it is particularly valuable to have placed before us again some of the most discerning criticism in the whole realm of letters. Rolland writes of music not with the sound or air of an outsider but with the easy conversation of one who knows the art with the amateur's keenest devotion.

How little the average listener knows of Jean Baptiste Lully. How much less the casual reader in musical writing! Rolland makes a living thing out of the incredible politicking and the truly great music of this court manipulator who dominated the French scene in music for over a quarter of a century.

Of what inescapable import is Rolland's discussion of the origins of eighteenth-century "classic" style. To those who know music as an art incorrectly said to begin with Bach and Handel, this chapter will be fascinating in its revelations. Pages on Telemann, Gretry, Metastasio, the mighty Gluck, and the ribald Mozart breathe an informed spirit too little known in music.

Rolland is no blind idolator. His evaluation of Saint-Saens is affectionate but keen: "He (Saint-Saens) seems sometimes as if he did not know what to do with his liberty. Goethe would have said, I think, that he needed a little more of the devil in him. They (Saint-Saens and Mendelssohn) had a purity of taste, a sense of rhythm, a genius for method . . . And so with this music. It is sometimes a little pale, a little too restrained; but in a phrase, in a few harmonies, there will shine out a clear vision of the past."

What profound tragedy fills in the background of Rolland's sketch of the life of Hugo Wolf. Of him Rolland writes: "When it is a matter of translating the soul of other poets into music, special gifts of mental subtlety and an abounding sympathy are needed. These gifts were possessed by Wolf in high degree. Wolf never chose commonplace poems for his music—which is more than can be said of Schubert or Schumann."

Of his greatest god, Beethoven, Rolland's essay "Portrait of Beethoven in his thirtieth year" is quoted. "But the man whom I am studying in this portrait is the Ego of the period of combat." Thus the writer begins, only to continue in one of the most balanced rhapsodies on the great deaf musician.

Allen Towne and Heath deserve our highest thanks for making this material so easily and congenially procurable. Their volume will become one of our chief sources of inspiration and suggestion.

DAVID HALL: The Record Book. New International Edition. Durrell, Inc. 1365 pp. plus indexes. $7.50.

Many inquiries come to this department which are fully answered by this new edition of David Hall's record book. Bulkier than previous issues, it contains a vast amount of new material, and reviews of records issued as recently as the past spring. First 200 pages are given over to a very general survey of musical history containing good, standard information.

Useful chiefly to the new collector of records who may want to add something to his own stockpile of musical data, the opening sections are well done. Reviews fill the balance of the book, with indexes listing contents by composers, performers, and compositions.

• Hall speaks honestly about the criteria of evaluation: "In the last analysis we can only fall back on our own knowledge, experience and the attitudes arising therefrom. We have neither desire nor pretension to infallibility."

In addition to the tremendous scope of American recordings now purchasable, Hall lists many outstanding European recordings, some of which are available in this country, some of which may become so in the future.

The arrangement of the book is, on the whole, eminently usable and direct. We do find it a constant annoyance that there is no indication at the top of hundreds of pages as to the composer whose works occupy that space. For the average collector, making his way in the field of recorded music, it must be more than a little confusing to go from page 1194 to 1202 without coming across a heading naming the composer whose works are catalogued on those pages.

The Record Player

Oboe Work Well Done By Mercury

VAUGHAN WILLIAMS: Concerto for Oboe and Strings. Also: Milan: Pavane and Gigue. Mitchell Miller with string orchestra under Daniel Saidenberg. Mercury D-7. $5.25.

Following up their initial classic release of the Khatchaturian violin concerto, Mercury comes out this month with a matchless recording of some beautiful music. Vaughan Williams' oboe concerto was written during the mid '40's. It contains no bitter wartime mood, but evokes a gentle pastoral quality, distantly reminiscent of the Pastoral Symphony by the same composer.

The solo instrument moves through string support with ease and continuing contrast. Its voice is heard in rhythms differing from the sustained writing in the background in a rhapsodic song notable for its constant flow and delicate contour. The opening rondo is a brilliant piece of writing, not in dash or fire, but in the excellence of its unobtrusive but sound structure. The minuet and closing scherzo are similarly crafted.

The playing is absolutely flawless. Miller gave the work its American premiere over the air some years back and repeats here one of the subtlest readings awarded any composition on records. Saidenberg's strings are at all times pliant and finished. This is a rare work.

Two short pieces by sixteenth century Luis Milan, with Miller using an English horn, bring us a Pavane of haunting beauty. Such records as these make recording a true art medium. Surfaces are quiet, engineering excellent.

Strauss: Waltzes. Miliza Korjus, soprano, with orchestra under Antal Dorati. Victor 1221. $3.50.

Artists' Life, Vienna Blood, Roses From the South, and Treasure Waltz come in this Korjus medley. Her voice is the same as ever: edgy on top, clear and strong in the middle. The recording is fine, the orchestra good. If you like Strauss waltzes sung, this is your dish.

BORODIN: Symphony No. 2. Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Defauw. Victor 1225. $4.75.

This symphony lasts fairly well in appeal to record collectors, from the recordings that continue to appear. It is a little strange, for I cannot recall ever hearing a public performance of the work.

Columbia's extant version is by Mitropoulos and the Minneapolis Orchestra. Its engineering was so wooden in sound that any competition would have little opposition to overcome.

Victor has given the Chicago-Defauw combine brilliant waxing, with good resonance, quiet surfaces, and real beauty of tone. The performance under Defauw flows without those exaggerations of style which so often mar Russian symphonies. The music is not unlike the Prince Igor overture and dances, but it possesses the proper degree of symphonic substance to justify the form. The slow movement is especially handsome, and shows off the orchestra to fine advantage.

Victor seems to have something of a stockpile of Defauw recordings in reserve for it has been more than a year since that gentleman was removed from the Midwestern conductorship. Fortunately the results of his recorded sessions were good.

Speaks: Sylvia; also: Logan; Pale Moon. Thomas Hayward, tenor, with Frank La Forge. Victor 10-1426. $1.

Thomas Hayward made two good opera appearances here in recent weeks. These ballads in the most sentimental vein, show his voice off well. Now how about something worth having in a permanent collection? P. H.

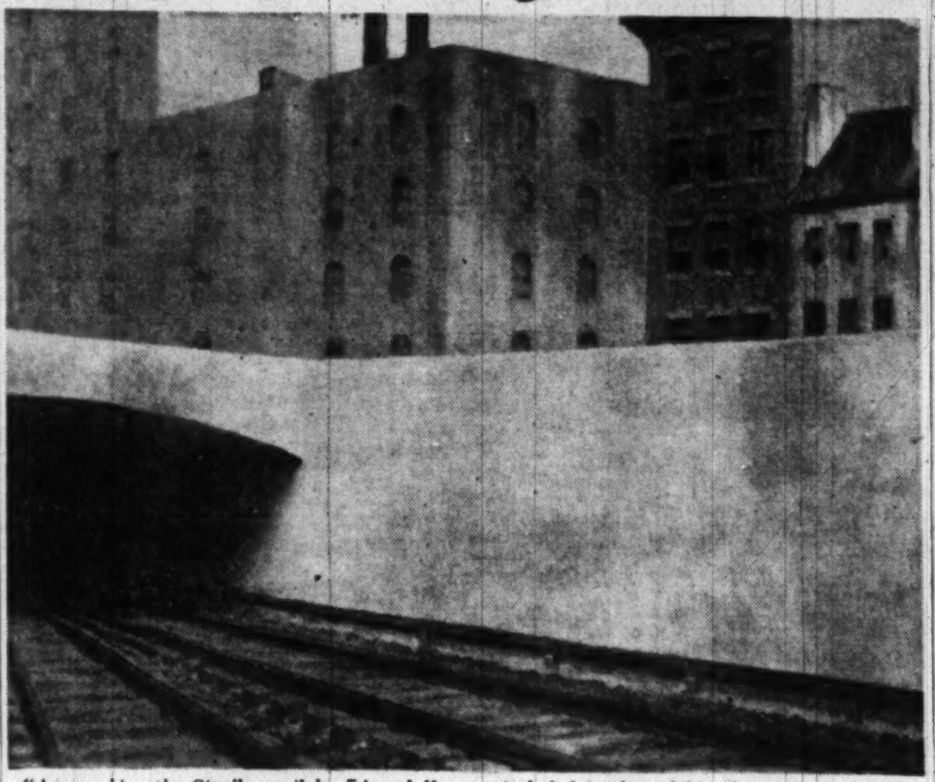
Casadesus Spends Summer in France; Due Here in April

Robert Casadesus, pianist, is spending his third consecutive postwar summer in France as director of the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau Palace, where his wife, Gaby, is on the piano faculty.

Casadesus is due back in the United States in December for his fifteenth American tour, opening with three appearances as soloist with the New York-Philharmonic. Casadesus will appear with orchestras or as soloist in the principal cities from coast to coast, ending up in Washington on April 6.

American Work Now Up

Phillips Is a Living Art Center



"Approaching the City," an oil by Edward Hopper, included in the exhibit of recent acquisitions by contemporary American artists at the Phillips Gallery.

By Jane Watson Crane

SO quietly are the collections of the Phillips Memorial Gallery augmented that few are aware of their full scope and character. If all the works owned were shown at once they would require at least double the size of the present quarters, which, after all, are spacious for a private collection.

This summer the gallery has brought together for display some of the most recent acquisitions, all of them by contemporary Americans. Visitors from out of town who come here primarily because they know of the Daumier "Uprising," the Renoir "Breakfast of the Canoers," the works of Cezanne, Degas,, Rouault and others of world renown, will get a view of another, less publicized side of the picture better known to the artist than the layman.

Though termed a memorial gallery, the Phillips is a living art center. It has frequently backed, when he needed help most, an artist, like Dove or Marin, who has later, often much later, leapt to fame. Constantly it has bought work by artists of the community, and in some instances these welcome purchases have been their first tangible form of recognition.

For Its Own Sake

THE hanging policy has always affirmed the view that art should be enjoyed for its own sake—works of past and present, experienced and inexperienced are juxtaposed. The occasional segregation for a special showing, such as this view of contemporary American painting, or the rooms above devoted to Dufy, Klee and Marin are incidental to the main purpose of showing art independent of boundaries of time or place.

There is no evidence here that modern art can be pigeonholed—all distortion, abstraction, or the like—as some of its detractors would like to hold. One cannot make a sweeping generality of a group which includes paintings by Maurice Sterne, Franklin Watkins, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Karl Knaths, Edward Hopper, Marsden Hartley and Ben Shahn.

Actually every painting in the lot is an abstraction in the sense that the artist has begun with some visual image from which he has "abstracted" to suit his purpose. This is as true of Edward Hopper's representational "Approaching a City" as it is of Lee Gatch's "City at Evening", in which individual objects are subordinated to the general impression. Many will seek literary meaning in Franklin Watkin's "Angel Turning a Page in the Book", but the language spoken is primarily that of the painter. What gives unity to the group is the artists' concern for such elements as color, design and space relations, terms often irritating to the layman but keys to the real enjoyment of painting.

Roomful of Dufys

UPSTAIRS a roomful of bright paintings by the Frenchman Raoul Dufy reveal for one thing how far behind him are most of the imitators of this master of the light touch. Here is twentieth-century pageantry, a world of fashion where prancing horses are an entertainment and cultivated emerald lawns a commonplace. Indicative of the serious side of Dufy, which he has seldom surrendered to is the big study of "The Artist's Studio."

Also hanging on this floor is a landscape by Kokoschka, darker in color and more restrained in execution than most of his paintings. An earlier still life by Georges Braque faces a later, long vertical canvas by the same painter. The later work, in dark browns and greens, is clever handling of the most commonplace material—an unprepossessing interior featuring wash basin and foot stool.

Art Notes

Tworkov Due To Leave Capital Soon

JACK TWORKOV, who has been holding summer classes in painting at American University, leaves this week to return to New York. A group of his own oils has been shown at the Watkins Gallery. This is the first time he has come here to teach, his first one-man exhibit in Washington.

Tworkov is a modest, serious worker. He believes in experimentation, but targeted, never aimless. His paintings are unusually free and fluid for oils. Paradoxically he achieves an effect of richness, though colors are applied thinly. He makes his drawing part of the painting, building the two together rather than the first merely as auxiliary aid to the second.

At the Baltimore Museum of Art until September 26 is an exhibition of sculpture and drawings by the European artist, Lajos d'Ebneth. The artist, born in Hungary, has been living in Holland for many years. This is the first display of his work in the United States.

Some of the sculpture pieces are large, and as always with work in this medium, transportation was a major problem. Installation of a bronze, weighing about 1200 pounds, required a special crew to install it. Some of the items are shown in the courtyard of the museum, others indoors.

The ingenious plastic designs of Paul Klee are currently on display at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Example of sculpture by Lajos d'Ebneth, Hungarian-born Dutch artist, on display at the Baltimore Museum of Art

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Selections from Index of American Design. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. War sketches by Joseph Cummings Chase. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division. Prints by Rudi Lesser.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Paintings by four Washington artists. American water colors and drawings. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Contemporary American paintings.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Exhibition of reproductions from Library collection. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Paintings by Armando Pacheco.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Paintings from permanent collection. Paintings by Jack Tworkov.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Summer group show. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Closed until September 7.

ARTS CLUB, 2011 Eye st. nw. Members' show.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Work by sculptors' group. Monday through Friday, 2 to 7; Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Founders Library. Student work. Works from permanent collection. Daily, 10-5. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

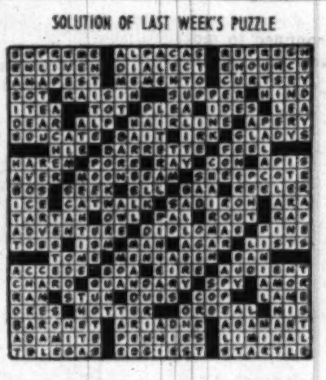
WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Local group show.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show of painting and sculpture by local artists. Sundays, 4 to 7.

ACROSS

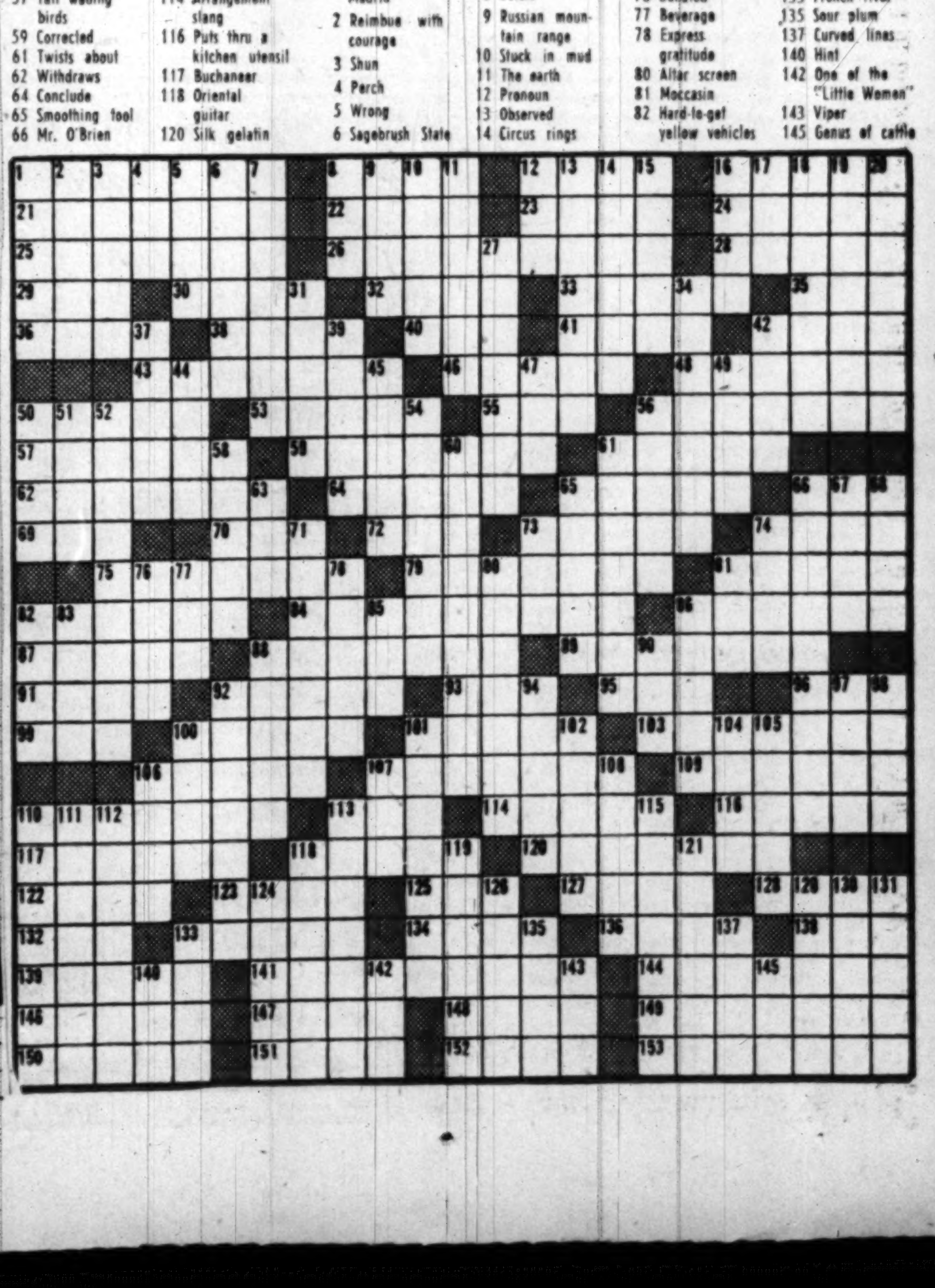
1 Gift
8 Part of camel's back
12 Crackle
16 Official mark
21 One who restores
22 Seed covering
23 Book of hours
24 Enthusiastic
25 Disposed to love
26 Mathematical constant
28 Pertaining to chemicals
29 Father
30 Lighting device
32 Miss Horne
33 Lazy
35 Make lace
36 Individuals
38 Fate
40 Private room
41 Box
42 Countenance
43 Lightweight fabric
46 Paper strips
48 Miss Scott's way to fame
50 Harmonize
53 Giraffelike animal
55 Supreme power
56 Competition
57 Tall wading birds
59 Corrected
61 Twists about
62 Withdraws
64 Conclude
65 Smoothing tool
66 Mr. O'Brien
69 The Cyclops had just one
70 He wrote horror tales
72 To dibble with bait
73 Large antelope
74 South American rodent
75 Counter to
76 Piece of jewelry
81 Danger
82 An occultism
84 Protected
86 Procession
87 Beyond
88 Wander aimlessly
89 Impairment of capital
91 Sky color
92 Notice of proposed marriage
93 Not many
95 Knock
96 Globe
99 Collection
100 Knack
101 African region
103 Suite
106 Fad
107 Thermal unit
109 Running
110 Ratify
113 Cup
114 Arrangement slang
116 Puts thru a kitchen utensil
117 Buchaneer
118 Oriental guitar
120 Silk gelatin
122 Lyric
123 Form of precipitation
125 Wrestling cushion
127 Govern
128 Sport
132 Insect
133 Complete course
134 Genus of ducks
136 Short-billed rail
138 Water sprite
139 Carnivorous worm
141 Venomous spider
144 Rotary engine
146 Mode of dress
147 Old Irish system of writing
148 Epic poem
149 Mackerel-like fish
150 System
151 Trust
152 Profound
153 Meal's last course

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



DOWN

1 Fashionable boulevard in Madrid
2 Reimbue with courage
3 Shun
4 Perch
5 Wrong
6 Sagebrush State
7 Rapid fluttering tone
8 Befall
9 Russian mountain range
10 Stuck in mud
11 The earth
12 Pronoun
13 Observed
14 Circus rings
15 Peals
16 Chair
17 Flat cap
18 Stir up
19 Threats
20 Complaint
27 Director
31 Hopping dance
34 Echo
37 View
39 Resort city
42 Oily substances
44 Notice
45 Squander
47 Seed vessel
49 Joint
50 Land measure
51 Dull
52 Small sloop
54 Baseball diamond
56 Ringing sound
58 Rich brown pigment
60 Contentious
61 Grounds for suit
63 Male child
65 Worked diligently
66 Retarding growth
67 Sour substance
68 Story
71 Principle
73 Blunder
74 Fairy
76 Donated
77 Beverage
78 Express gratitude
80 Altar screen
81 Moccasin
82 Hard-to-get yellow vehicles
83 Competent
85 Being
86 Young pigeon
88 Indian Corn
90 Distant
92 Courage
94 Goods
97 Mystery
98 Pleads
100 Gait
101 Narrator of legends
102 Saltpeter
104 Old Italian coin
105 It tops the cake
106 Stuff
107 Slice
108 Southwest wind: myth
110 Monopoly
111 Early settler
112 Sham
113 Chemical element
115 Guided
118 Fodder
119 Declaimed
121 White lead
124 Performer
126 Mole gray
129 Infirm
130 Tower in India
131 Put forth strength
133 French river
135 Sour plum
137 Curved lines
140 Hint
142 One of the "Little Women"
143 Viper
145 Genus of cattle



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Elizabeth Ames, shown here registering distress, or maybe it's delight, is paymistress of the ABC quiz show called "Break the Bank." It's heard on WMAL Fridays at 9 p. m.

Cy Thinks a Show Can Be Too Funny

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP).—Versatile Cy Howard thinks a radio comedy can be too funny.

The last thing Howard does before he puts his CBS show "My Friend Irma" on the air is to apply his "de-jokifier" process. He edits the script to take out any extra laughs that don't fit naturally into the story.

The young producer-director-writer doesn't believe in hitting the listener on the head with humor, or the obvious. It's his theory that real life people and situations can be funny without exaggeration.

And Howard will argue with you that the characters in "My Friend Irma" are real people—"They talk like I talk, they think the way I think."

Not So Dumb

THEY aren't so dumb, either, for Irma, Jane, Al, Professor Propotkin and Mrs. O'Reilly have attracted a top bracket audience rating on a show without a big name cast, and produced at about half the cost of the usual radio headliner.

But Howard, who rants and raves while at work and delights in hi-jinks once rehearsal is over, is as fabulous a character as any of those in his programs.

At 33, Wisconsin-born Howard's career has included acting on the New York stage, radio work in Texas, a hitch in the Army, writer and emcee of a night club show in Chicago, writer on Jack Benny's radio program and another turn on the New York stage.

Because he wanted "to make a lot of money fast," Howard talked CBS into hiring him as an executive producer in its Hollywood studios under an arrangement that gave him a free hand and he came up with "My Friend Irma."

No Interference

HOWARD listens to suggestions from the sponsor, the network and the cast before each show, but nobody is allowed to interfere.

He compares it to holding a ticket on a horse race. Once the race starts, he says, "There's nothing you can do about it but wait and see how it turns out—you can't get out there and prod the horse or whisper in his ear that No. 7 is coming up fast on the rail."

But since Howard's ticket is on the nose, he tries to see that the horse does all right.

Howard stopped over in New York this week on his way back to Hollywood from Europe where he gathered material for a new program, "The Little Immigrant," which he plans to produce this fall. He also has to prepare for the resumption of "Irma" after its summer recess.

Amsterdam Now Does Only 13 Shows a Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP).—Fred Allen once said, "the only thing I can turn on around my house without getting Morey Amsterdam is the water faucet!" Morey only now is on a network program after years of rattling around local outlets. The Amsterdam style of retrenchment is 13 shows a week.

There have been times when Morey played 78 radio shows in one week! He makes personal appearances in Broadway cafes and movie theaters, and in similar playspots in other towns. Amsterdam's press agent says his income is $7500 a week. This just possibly could be a slight exaggeration. Despite his lack of national celebrity, however, he has been recognized for years as one of the canniest show business tradesmen on The Stem.

He's written songs, having had a dominant hand in "Rum and Coca Cola," "Why Oh Why Did I Ever Leave Wyoming" and "Oh, My Achin' Back." His forte, you see, is novelty stuff rather than dreamy ballads, which is a suitable musical mood, Morey being about as wistful as a meat ax.

Author of 8000 Gags

IN HIS time, he has authored, he says, some 8000 gags. He does not mention the ones he's borrowed. He makes recordings for Decca and Apollo Records and is currently working out a deal with Columbia. He is writing a book, "Poor Man's Nobody, a Scrambled Autobiography," for Random House. He has another tome in mind, to be called "Bright Sayings of My Wife."

At the rate he's rocketing along professionally, Broadwayites wonder when he has time to see her. Or his 6-year-old son, Gregory. He has written movies, starring Clark Gable, Fannie Brice, Spencer Tracy and Frank Morgan. And he just now has taken on another supposedly full-time job, to produce and star in his own Broadway revue this fall, to be called "Hilarities of 1949."

Amsterdam laughs up his expensively tailored sleeve when he hears the hoots and howls over the impudent way Henry Morgan treats his sponsors. Morey has been twitting the gentlemen who pick up his radio tabs for years.

Deems Taylor to Be Disc Jockey

Deems Taylor, dean of American music, will make his debut as a "long hair" disc jockey on radio stations throughout the Nation on September 13.

The program, called the Deems Taylor concert, will consist of a series of 30-minute broadcasts five times a week, featuring the world's greatest recorded music, Taylor's commentary and interviews with noted personages in the world of music.

The recorded music will be selected by Taylor and the commentary and interviews with guest stars will be transcribed. The first four will be Gladys Swarthout, Fritz Reiner, Pierre Monteaux and Jan Peerce.

As five half-hour programs a week each half-hour show dovetails with the other half-hours, making it possible to run the program any length of time from a single half-hour to two and one half hours.

Tops Today On the Air

Talks and Discussions

WBCC—11 a. m. Services of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, Md.

WRC—1:30 p. m. Chicago Roundtable broadcast from London. Topic is "Mental Health in Our Times" and participants are Dr. James Halliday, Dr. Brock Chisholm, Dr. Raynard West and Malcolm Sharp.

WEAM—1:45. Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina talks with Charles Parmer about national policies.

WQQW — 2. Philip Schiff, Washington representative of the National Jewish Welfare Board, interviewed by Harry Brager.

WTOP — 2:45. "How Well Satisfied Is the Public With Truman, Dewey, Barkley and Warren?" Elmo Roper tries to answer.

WMAL—5:30. A program concerned with the gray market in used cars.

WINX—7:30. District Roundtable. Topic is "Rising Meat Prices."

Music

WQQW — noon. Mozart, Sinfonia Concertante for Wind Instruments and Orchestra. Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Also Schubert, Symphony No. 9 in C. Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic.

WMAL—12:30 p. m. Piano Playhouse: Teddy Wilson, Earl Wild, Cy Walter and Stan Freeman.

WRC—2. First Piano Quartet.

WTOP—3. Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. Eugene Ormandy conducts a program of Viennese music.

WQQW—7. Haydn, "Drum Roll" Symphony (No. 103). Leslie Howard and the Halle Orchestra.

WINX — 7:05. Debussy, Two Piano Etudes, played by Jakob Gibpel, and "Arabesque," played by Jose Iturbi.

WBCC—7:15. Dvorak, Symphony No. 5 in E Minor (New World). Iturbi conducts the Rochester Symphony.

Drama and Variety

WINX—9:05 a. m. Uncle Jay read the funnies.

WWDC — 2 p. m. Baseball. Washington at Boston.

WINX — 2:05. Al Jolson on records.

WTOP—6. The Family Hour, with Kyle MacDonnel.

WOL—7. Mystery Playhouse. Colin Rice's British drama, "The Bell Tower Mystery."

WASH-FM — 10. Reviews of late books.

This is Audrey Christie, stage and radio actress, who appears on CBS's "Dr. Standish" program Thursdays at 8 p. m. over WTOP

Guild, NBC Dickering

The Theater Guild and NBC are working on plans to resume the guild's television productions this fall over the NBC's East Coast network. However, the guild is insisting that the television plays be given a time that does not conflict with its Sunday night radio productions over ABC.

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Somebody Gets a Sponsor; WNBW Children's Series Set

Smiles above from Dick Mansfield and Jeanne Warner mark announcement that their "Televisions of Yesteryear" program over WMAL-TV has a sponsor. That's good news for the audience, too, because it means the show will probably be with us for a while. It's a Monday night, 7:15 item, with songs by Miss Warner and sketches by Mansfield

STEIN, From Page 1.

radio stations. As a research man, his electric touch has been felt by the walkie-talkie, the iconoscopes used for motion picture television and the radio facilities used for the Rapid City Stratosphere Balloon.

NOW that WNBW's "Howdy Doody" show for youngsters has been set in its new time slot—5:30 to 6 p. m. Monday through Friday—the station has a definite schedule for its series of Encyclopedia Britannica films which are also primarily for children. They will be aired Tuesdays and Thursdays, immediately following "Howdy Doody." The first of these 10-minute films this coming Tuesday at 6 will be "Navajo Children." Thursday's film is "Common Animals of the Woods."

The "Television Fashion Parade," with Adelaide Hawley putting Conover models through their paces, is coming back to WTTG Friday at 8 p. m. after a long absence, locally.

Dick Mansfield and Jeanne Warner, who moved their show from Fridays to Mondays this past week, seem to be staying in the Monday 7:15 spot. And they have a sponsor now.

Betty Smith's new book, "Tomorrow Will Be Better," is up for discussion tonight at 8 over WNBW, with the Savoyard production of the second half of "The Pirates of Penzance" scheduled at 9 over that station.

The National Twenty Goal Championship Polo Finals at Bostwick, Long Island, will be televised on WMAL-TV this afternoon at 3:15.

Jeffery Lynn will play opposite some undiscovered talent on "Screentest" at 7:30 over WMAL-TV tonight. The variety show at 8:30 will include performances by Maggie McNellis, Jack Pearl, Fifi Dorsay and Earl Wrightman.

At 10 tonight WMAL-TV will televise "Catherine the Great," an Alexander Korda film starring Elizabeth Bergner and Douglas Fairbanks, jr.

"Court of Current Issues" will tackle the problem of giveaway programs on radio at 9:30 tomorrow night on WTTG.

WNBW's "Television Theater" play Wednesday night at 9 will be "Poor Aubrey."

Telequeries

IS Ray Michael partly bald? He has a very odd bald spot if that's what it is. L. J.

No. Michael has a mighty thick thatch on his head. But he has a glamorous streak of white across the back, which televises like a bare patch. He draws the line at dyeing it (although some of the WNBW producers have suggested it), and continues to be one of TV's top performers in spite of his striped hair.

(Questions on television should be addressed to Telequeries, The Washington Post.)

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Zenith to Push 'Pay-as-U-Go' Video System

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP).—The Zenith Radio Corp., said today it planned to go ahead with its pay-as-you-see television system, although a new complication has arisen.

Under the system, a station would broadcast first-run movies and other top-flight programs without commercial messages. But you couldn't get the program on your home set unless you had it connected with the station by a telephone line, and paid a fee. A part of the station's signal would go by telephone.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co., whose Bell companies would have to furnish the lines, says no arrangements have been made for its part in the proposed service.

J. J. Hanselman, assistant A. T. and T. vice president, wrote Zenith President E. F. McDonald, jr., that the Chicago firm's report to stockholders had given the impression the telephone company would send out bills and collect fees for phonevision.

Hanselman said the telephone company had not yet been furnished with any phonevision equipment for tests to see whether it would interfere with regular telephone service. And he said Bell companies probably would not find it practicable to do more than provide circuits for anyone proposing to operate phonevision.

But the Zenith office at Chicago reiterated the statement made to stockholders that the company's fall line of television sets would be designed so they could be converted to receive phonevision. Zenith officials declined to say how soon they expected the service to be ready for the public, or what arrangements would be proposed to telephone companies.

Sees Rise in Volume

Stanley Cosgrove of Cincinnati, general manager of the Crosley division of AVCO Manufacturing Corp., predicts that within three years television set business will exceed the highest radio set volume.

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Don't Dawdle With Ad Lib

MALONEY, From Page 1.

replaced by a more substantially grounded fear—namely, that you will not, while on the air, get a chance to put a word in edgewise. Relatively brief as my experience has been, I can roughly catalogue the major ad-lib menaces:

1. The point-grabber is the worst. As soon as the trend of your sentence becomes apparent, he interrupts, finishes it (getting the laugh, if you've been building up a joke) and goes on from there.

2. The punster is distinguished by an insane tenacity of purpose. Any normal person is proud and happy if he happens upon a reasonably good pun. The punster believes that any pun is better than no pun at all and that a near miss is better than no try at all.

3. The topper is convinced that he can make another, and better, joke on whatever you have just made a joke about; at any rate, he will try. You soon learn not to make jokes in his presence.

4. There is no name—none printable, at least—for the performer who switches moods on you. If you start out being jovial, he will contrive to remind the audience that people are starving on three continents. If you are serious, he will be right there with jokes.

5. The studio-laugh getter. This specimen will cheerfully take a chance on alienating a radio audience of a million people in order to make a joke, for the benefit of the studio audience, about the pattern in your necktie.

I do not, by the way, believe that ad-libbing is going to be the salvation of television. It's too bad that a man in the process of thinking up a clever line doesn't look clever, but there it is—let's face the fact. Being clever and looking clever are both highly difficult and specialized functions, and it is probably no accident that they are divided traditionally between gag-writer and comedian.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, August 22, 1948 — Eastern Daylight Time

Hour	Time	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
		Sunday Prelude, 6-8:15. Serenade, 8:15. Hour of Power, 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8; Symphony Hall, 7:01; Organ Recital, 8:05; Veterans 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	News, 8, 8:45. Back to God, 7:30. Faith in Our Time, 8:15. Organ, 8:30. Good News, 8:45	Mus. Album, 7:05; In Y'r Name, 7:45; Dave Dennis, 8:05. Presbyt'n Hour, 8:30; News, 7, 8.	Sunrise Sym., 6. News 6:30. Liebert 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 a. m. Country Journal, 8:30.
9	:00	Coast to Coast	World News	Tone Tapestries	News; Uncle Jay	Bible School	CBS World News
	:15	on a Bus	Story to Order	Tone Tapestries	Reads the Comics	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
	:30	Coast to Coast	Cameos of Music	News	Uncle Jay	Sunday Spirituals	UN Politics
	:45	on a Bus	Waltzes	Christian Science	St. Francis Hour	Memorable Music	Labor News
10	:00	Israel Message	Highlights of Bible	Radio Bible Class	News; Music	Spotlight Review	Church of the Air
	:15	Israel Message	(Dr. F. Stamm)	Voice of Prophecy	for Sunday	Les Sand	Church of the Air
	:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	Jerry Strong	Spotlight Review	Invitation to
	:45	Southernaires	Show	Radio Bible Class	Jerry Strong	Les Sand	Learning
11	:00	Iris Coffin	News; Air Castles	Art Brown	News; Services	Super Express	Howard K. Smith
	:15	Old and New	Ranger Joe	Art Brown	National City	Super Express	The Newsmakers
	:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	Christian	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
	:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	Church	Wings	Tabernacle
12	:00	Texas Jim	News	Alan Lomax	News Roundup	Bing Crosby	Noontime News
	:15	For'n Reporter	Music Salon	Alan Lomax	Ed. Hart Forum	and Guest	D. C. Dateline
	:30	Piano	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1948	People's Platform
	:45	Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1948	People's Platform
1	:00	Am'r'ca's Future	America United	Wm. L. Shirer	News; Fiesta	Amateurs of 1948	E. Power Biggs
	:15	Ed'tor at Home	America United	John Kennedy	Fiesta	Amateurs of 1948	E. Power Biggs
	:30	Sunday	Chicago Round	The Chapel Hour	Andre Kostelanetz	News; Super	Tell It Again
	:45	Vespers	Table	Furs on Parade	Andre Kostelanetz	Super Express	Tell It Again
2	:00	The World	First Piano	Showtune Time	News; Vaudeville	Baseball Game	You Are There
	:30	Mr. President	Quartet	Showtune Time	Isn't Dead	Wash. at Boston	You Are There
	:15	This Week	RCA Show	Old Fashioned	Frankie Carle	Wash. at Boston	Joseph C. Harsch
	:45	Mr. President	RCA Show	Revival Hour	Frankie Carle	Wash. at Boston	Public Opinion
3	:00	Changing World	Eddy Howard	Old Fashioned	News; Kaye	Wash. at Boston	Hollywood Bowl
	:15	U. S. Almanac	Eddy Howard	Revival Hour	Sammy Kaye	Wash. at Boston	Hollywood Bowl
	:30	Treasury Band	One Man's Family	Life Begins	Freddie Martin	Wash. at Boston	Hollywood Bowl
	:45	Treasury Band	One Man's Family	at Eighty	Freddie Martin		Hollywood Bowl
4	:00	Think'g Allow'd	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	News; Lombardo	Follow the Band	Hollywood Bowl
	:15	J. Thompson	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	Guy Lombardo	Follow the Band	Hollywood Bowl
	:30	Milton Cross	World's Most	True Detective	Favorite Story	Rhythm Roundup	Make Mine Music
	:45	Milton Cross	Honored Music	Mysteries	(Ronald Colman)	Rhythm Roundup	Make Mine Music
5	:00	Milton Cross	Author	Under Arrest	News; Children's	News & Names	Jay Carmody
	:15	Milton Cross	Meets Critics	Under Arrest	Playhouse	Manhattan Music	Elliott Lawrence
	:30	Counterspy	Surprise	What Makes	Vic Damone	News; Spirituals	Sunday at
	:45	Counterspy	Serenade	You Tick	Vic Damone	Songs & Spirituals	the Chase
6	:00	Al Capp	Catholic Hour	Those Websters	News Roundup	Full Gospel	Family Hour
	:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Those Websters	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Family Hour
	:30	Hope of Peace	Hollywood	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Sports—Morgan	Pause That
	:45	Concert Music	Star Theater	Nick Carter	Congress	Music by Cugat	Refreshes
7	:00	Personal	Let's Talk	Mystery	News; Piano	Ave Maria Hour	Gene Autry Show
	:15	Autograph	Hollywood	Playhouse	Rhapsody	Ave Maria Hour	Gene Autry Show
	:30	Wayne King	Summer Theater	The Front Page	District	Symphony of	Blondie
	:45	Wayne King	Summer Theater	(Gabriel Heatter)	Roundtable	Melody	Blondie
8	:00	Stop the Music	Robert Shaw	Mediation Board	News; Ballroom	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
	:15	Stop the Music	Chorale	Mediation Board	WINX Ballroom	Baptist Church	Sam Spade
	:30	Stop the Music	RFD America	Jimmy Fidler	WINX Ballroom	Metropolitan	Man Called
	:45	Stop the Music	RFD America	News and Sports	WINX Ballroom	Baptist Church	X; News
9	:00	Summer Journal	Manhattan Merry	Secret Mission	News; Ballroom	Guest Star	Winner Take All
	:15	Louella Parsons	Go Round	Secret Mission	WINX Ballroom	Here's to Vets	Winner Take All
	:30	Superstitution	American Album	Haunting Hour	WINX Ballroom	Good Gardening	Strike It Rich
	:45	Superstitution	American Album	Haunting Hour	WINX Ballroom	The Marine Story	Strike It Rich
10	:00	Comedy	Take It, Leave It	Voices of Strings	News Roundup	World Front	Hollywood
	15	Writers Show	Take It, Leave It	Voices of Strings	Sent. Journey	World Front	Showcase
	:30	Jimmy Fidler	Horace Heidt	Reflections	Sent. Journey	News; Church	Escape
	:45	Gen. L'cius Clay	Horace Heidt	Reminiscing	Sent. Journey	of God	Escape
11	:00	News	News; Living, '48	Wm. Hillman	News; Guest Star	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
	:15	Lee Dayton	Living, 1948	Vet W'ts to Know	Starlight Serenade	Salvation Army	UN in Action
	:30	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Dance Music	Starlight Serenade	Church in	Elliott Lawrence
	:45	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Music, News	Starlight Serenade	the Wildwood	Elliott Lawrence

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 1:00 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 3:55 to 11:05 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.

TELEVISION
EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

WNBW (Channel 4). Coming attractions, 7:30. Review of the News, 7:50. Author meets the critics, 8. Try and Do It, 8:30. A Dangerous Man, 9. Dear Octopus, 9:30.

WTTG (Channel 5). Concert Hall, 5:30. Films, 6:15. Key to the Missing, 6:30. The Original Amateur Hour, 7.

WMAL-TV (Channel 7). Previews and Music, 2. Southernaires, 2:30. Films, 3. Polo Matches, 3:15. Music, 5. Scrapbook, Junior, 6. Feature Western, 6:30. Hollywood Screen Tests, 7:30. Films, 8. Variety Show, 8:30. Ed Sullivan, 9. Catherine the Great, 10.

The Headmaster

International School Set In Denmark

By Fred M. Hechinger

COPENHAGEN (via airmail).—At the very moment when the world finally seems to have broken into two divisions, a small group of people in this small country are trying to plant the seeds for "one world." In Copenhagen preparations are being made to open an entirely new international school this fall.

The project is of particular interest to Americans because the idea came from an American educator. In October, 1946, Mrs. Mary Eno Stewart began to talk with Danish educators about the possibility of establishing a school which would be modern in content and international in teaching and attitude.

About that time G. J. Arvin, principal of the Danish Teacher's College, published an article on "The Danish School of Tomorrow." Conferences between Arvin and the staff of United States Information Service started the ball rolling. UNESCO was called in for aid and advice. M. Hartling, then Minister of Education, gave wholehearted approval to the plan. He insisted that the school would have to prove its effectiveness by getting started privately and with private funds. Almost immediately after its inauguration, he promised, it would become eligible for considerable state support without interference.

Announced Last Year

THE FIRST public announcement concerning the school was made in September of last year. The press was notified and the United States Ambassador volunteered to send word to all foreign representations in Copenhagen. As a "one world" school no ideological or political differences were permitted to interfere: Russia and the Eastern countries were invited to participate fully.

At the first public meeting more than 600 people attended. Mrs. Stewart explained the educational purpose of the school. Among the important features was a completely bilingual system of instruction—in Danish and English—from the very beginning of kindergarten. Eventually French might be added as a third basic language. To assure its effectiveness, the school would include all age groups from kindergarten through college preparatory classes.

The people of Copenhagen together with many foreign representatives showed their approval by forming the association of The Friends of the International School." Within four weeks more than 400 children were informally registered in a school which so far exists only in the idealistic minds of a group of progressive educators.

The scheme forged ahead. A school building was found, and the Ministry of Education gave its approval that it be used, but privately financed, by the new group. I went to visit the school, and Arvin explained that the supermodern structure had been built by the Germans as an instruction center for the Hitler Youth.

We climbed on the lofty look-out tower and silently read an inscription carved into the flagpole: "This School Remains German for Ever." Here beyond doubt was the place to teach international cooperation.

Financing Next

THE NEXT step entailed the all-important financing. Shares were offered for sale at 50 crowns (about 10 dollars) each, but it was determined that each holder would carry only one vote, regardless of number of shares. The school would be democratic in administration as well as in curriculum.

Within the first 10 days 20,000 crowns were subscribed, but a total of 100,000 will be needed if the school is to open as planned. It is implicit in the prospectus that the institution will be coeducational and open to pupils of all nationalities, regardless of race, religion and economic level."

Up to now, however, all funds have come from Danish [illegible]orters, and the committee is anxiously looking [illegible]d, particularly to the United States, for support.

[illegible]id Arvin: "Even if we Danes could carry the burden [illegible]e, it would defeat the very purpose of what we are [illegible]ing out to do." At present the fate of the scheme [illegible]ends on the collection of the equivalent of $20,000.

Three Sections

I CHECKED on the desirability of the project with the new Danish Minister of Education, Hartvig Frisch, and was told that it coincided in many respects with experimental ideas which might be of importance to the Danish school system.

Technically the school would be divided into three sections: kindergarten for youngsters from 2½ to 6 years; elementary school from 6 to 14; and secondary school from 14 to 18 years. Classes would be held down to a maximum of 24 pupils, cooperation between teachers, pupils and parents will be close and constant and a consultant in child psychology will be present to assist the instructors.

Eventually a boarding school might be added to the project, but at present Arvin indicated that arrangements can easily be made to have foreign children placed in suitable Danish families.

Educators in Copenhagen and many friends in the United States Information Service speak of the plan with all the enthusiasm it deserves. They don't pretend that it will be able to save the world or that it has any immediate international significance. But, they hint, in a world in which the traditional projects have largely failed, it remains even more essential to give a new and broad outlook to the coming generation.

Arvin, after a lifetime of teaching, puts it quite simply: "Teachers of the entire world must cooperate for peace and freedom." He hopes that his dream-child—The International School of Denmark—will contribute at least a drop to that ocean of hope.

(Inquiries concerning the school and/or contributions should be addressed to: Mr. G. J. Arvin, Skolens Sekretariat, Studiestraeda 57, Copenhagen V. or to Mr. William Roll, director of the United States Information Services, Copenhagen.)

Annandale School to Reopen

The Annandale Co-Op Pre-School will reopen for its second year on September 15 at the Annandale Methodist Church. Applications for enrollment are now being accepted.

The school offers a nursery school for younger children from 9 to 12 a. m. and kindergarten for the older group of preschool children from 1 to 4 p. m. Children must be at least three years of age for admission to the nursery school.

Parents of children enrolled in the school last year are being informed that Miss Sarah Thomas is returning to the school. Miss Thomas is a graduate of Wheelock Teachers College in Boston.

The school was organized by a group of parents in the Annandale area to fill a need for preschool facilities for the children in that rapidly growing neighborhood. The Annandale Methodist Church is situated opposite Columbia Pines on Columbia Pike. A playground has been constructed and is maintained by the fathers.

The school is organized and operated as a true cooperative and through this plan a close link is maintained between the parents and the teacher. Parents are encouraged to participate in the operation of the school and to serve on various committees.

Information concerning application, tuition and other details may be obtained from Mrs. Donald Gray at Falls Church 7365.

U. of Michigan Fellowships

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 21.—Four predoctoral fellowships have been established at the University of Michigan as the first activity under the Phoenix Project. Applications will be received until September 1 and appointments will be made on September 10. The Phoenix Project, established by the Board of Regents as a memorial to students, alumni and staff of the university who lost their lives in the war, is to be a center to explore the ways by which atomic energy may become a [illegible]ful influence in the life of man. Each fellowship will carry a stipend of $1700 for a single person and $2000 for a married person. Application forms may be obtained from the dean of the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies, University of Michigan. Applications are in[illegible]ed from qualified graduate students who wish to carry on research in any field dealing with applications or implications of nuclear fission, for which facilities are available at the university.

'Guinea Pigs' Spell Japanese in English

By Duane Hennessy

TOKYO, Aug. 21 (AP).—Ninety classes of Japanese school children are going to become guinea pigs this fall in a test of simplified Japanese writing.

The students, up to the fifth grade, will be taught in Romaji—the system of spelling Japanese words phonetically in the Roman (English) alphabet.

The experiment, to last through March, is intended to determine whether the students' efficiency is increased by eliminating the many hours customarily spent in memorizing ideographs. The Japanese-style characters will be studied only during the regular Japanese language period which compares with the study of English in American schools. In all other subjects, Romaji will be used.

Modernization of the Japanese method of writing has been discussed for many years. It was brought to a head by the Allied occupation, gaining favor in the Japanese craze for streamlining everything.

The classic Japanese system employs ideographs originally borrowed from the Chinese, each being an entire word. The Japanese call this method Kanji, meaning literally "Chinese character."

To deal with Japanese words which did not fall readily into the Chinese pattern or which were borrowed from other tongues, this system has been supplemented by characters devised by the Japanese to designate syllables. These syllabic forms are known as Katakana and Hiragana.

Some inkling of the problem may be gained from the example of ice cream. There was no Chinese ideograph for this innovation. The Japanese pronounce it orally as "ah ee soo koo ree moo." In the Katakana syllabic system it is written with six characters, one for each of the syllables.

In Romaji it is spelled with English letters showing the Japanese pronunciation: "Aisu Kurimu."

Opponents of Romaji contend there are too many homonyms—words which are spelled the same but have different meanings. This, of course, is a familiar problem in English.

A Japanese example is the word "hana," which means either "nose" or "flower." In the old systems the two would not be confused, the classicists contend, but in Romaji each comes out "hana" and explanations are necessary.

Most professional writers and literary figures are in the camp opposing simplification.

Surveying Camp

Bethlehem, Pa.—Work in practical land and topographical surveying for Lehigh University students has been reinstated as a requirement for civil and mining engineers this summer. A four-week surveying camp has been established at Canadensis, Pa. The program was discontinued during the war years.

Atomic Energy Exhibit

An exhibit on the development and uses of atomic energy is being held this month at the teaching institute of economics of the American University. A film, "Atomic Physics," which is shown in connection with the exhibit, describes for a nontechnical audience the development of atomic theory from the time it was proposed by John Dalton in 1808 to the present time.

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Survey Shows Hotel Business Off, Small Places Hard Hit

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (U.P.)—Hotel business in the United States has dropped perceptibly during the past year, according to a United Press survey.

Hotel managers in the Nation's tourist centers reported the largest decline in business, with occupancy falling off as much as 15 per cent in California and more than 6 per cent in New York City.

Business is slower than it was in 1947 in the Pacific Northwest, but hotel managers said much of the drop was due to the disastrous floods in June. Hotels in Texas said that business was slower there because of unusually hot weather.

Philadelphia hotel managers, buoyed by three national political conventions and other national conventions, reported that occupancy was much higher than last year. Wisconsin, which is holding its centennial celebration, has had nearly 100 per cent occupancy in many hotels.

Week-End Trade Off

NEARLY all managers reported that weekend trade had fallen off from the high rate established during and immediately after the war, but that the decrease had been expected.

Commercial travelers form the backbone of the hotel trade and nearly all hotels in the 35 cities surveyed reported that during the early part of the week, when traveling men do most of their business, occupancy is almost as high as it ever was.

The Chicago Hotel Association said 1946 was the peak year for hotel business in the Nation. Last year was not as good as 1946 and except for a few scattered instances, 1948 is not expected to be as profitable as 1947, the association said.

Smaller hotels already are beginning to feel the pinch of the decreased trade, the survey revealed. The smaller hotels have in the past few years been getting customers turned down at the main hotels. But since the decline in business, that fell off.

People Retrenching

NONE of the hotel managers surveyed said he expected to encounter serious financial difficulties, but many expressed concern over the turn of affairs.

They said that the high cost of living had caused many persons to postpone promised vacations and had forced those who did take pleasure trips to conserve wherever possible.

At Salt Lake City, Utah, the leading hotels reported that their business had improved over last year, but operators of the smaller places expressed doubt.

"Last year we were getting a lot of overflow from the large hotels but this year we're not," one manager said. "Our business has fallen off about 15 per cent during the past month and I would imagine that the larger hotels have noticed a decrease."

Whistle Stopping

Travel People Go Junketing

By Orval Hopkins

IT HAS been suggested, not at all unreasonably, that this pillar of light include from time to time an item of travel news. Goaded thus, I sat resolutely at my desk until a genuine travel item walked in. It has to do with a travel agency, an airline and fair Bermuda, and runs as follows: Mrs. John Mitchell Waters, owner of the Waters Travel Agency here, Countess Maryla de Wilkowska and some other people of presumably similar wattage have happily taken off in a Colonial Airlines "Skycruiser" for Bermuda, where they will go fishing, yachting and beaching. A happy time to all.

BYRNE BAUER writes in from the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to say that all is beautiful down his way. Bauer is a very careful guy with the prose, as you will see from the following: "A program for fall, which will include many new ideas, is being readied now." We have a couple of cute young West Virginians here in the office, and I asked them, in an idle sort of way, about good old Bauer. They smiled at me—rather dreamily, I thought . . . The gentleman pictured here is John R. Van Slycke, new president and general manager of the Ober Steamship and Tourist Agency, Inc., 808 Connecticut ave. nw. Van Slycke is a former manager of the International Travel Division of the American Automobile Association . . . Ernest McIver has joined the public relations staff of Trans World Airline here . . . Shenandoah Valley, Inc., is moving its headquarters from Natural Bridge to Staunton, Va., in the Stonewall Jackson Hotel . . . Chuck Foster is now appearing with his orchestra on the "show boat deck" of the Cavalier Beach and Cabana Club at Virginia Beach . . . Fourteen weekend tours of from two to four days' duration will be available on the New Haven over the Labor Day weekend . . . Final 1948 California Mission Tour leaves Chicago August 30. Arrangements may be made here with the American Express-Catholic Travel League, 1414 F st. nw. . . . Old Home Day is being observed in Chesterfield, N. H., on Wednesday. It's the day when the town pays tribute to the late Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, a native son of Chesterfield.

VAN SLYCKE

THE AAA notes that the Yankee dollar now is worth nearly six and a half pesos in Mexico, that Mexican hotels are pledged not to raise their rates, and this should mean a reduction of 20 to 25 per cent in the cost of food and accommodations. Aren't you glad you're not in the hotel business in Mexico? . . . "Some of the odd-looking sacks that lifeguards have been pulling up on the Nation's beaches," reports the Atlantic City press bureau, "are dummies the guards grapple with in preparation for the National Lifeguard Championships, which will be held in A. C. August 24." Hmm. Who's an odd-looking sack? . . . Hans Goenhoff, aviation and fashion color photographer, has been appointed director of Colonial Airlines picture service bureau, and may his stills glisten . . . They're expecting 750,000 visitors at the Reading-Berks County Bicentennial Exposition in Pennsylvania which opened yesterday to run until September 6.

Reds Eye Czech Fair

Prague, Czechoslovakia (U.P.).—Fourteen countries will have official exhibits at the autumn sample fair here September 12-19, with the Soviet Union occupying the biggest space.

The USSR took first place in both imports and exports in Czechoslovakia's foreign trade during the first six months of this year.

Other eastern displays will be by Poland, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, the Yugoslav zone of Trieste, Romania, Hungary and the Russian zone of Germany.

Western official exhibitors will include Holland, Italy, Belgium and Switzerland, and private industrial expositions will be on hand from France and England.

Big Fish Party

Minneapolis, Minn. (U.P.).—The biggest fishing party ever held for children saw thousands of boys and girls lining the shores of Lake Calhoun during the Minneapolis Aquatennial. The entrants, between the ages of 8 and 15, cast their lines for a long list of prizes that included outboard motors and $65 fishing tackle kits.

Secrets of Russian atom bomb espionage revealed! Follow "The Iron Curtain" currently in The Post.

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Separate Vacations

The Peebles Try Something New

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP).—Nervous tension, that forerunner of the ulcer, had Wilbur Peeble in its clutch. He was fretful at the office and moped at home so much that his wife, Trellis Mae, finally told him:

"I want you to go see Dr. Phineas Brainpan, the psychiatrist. He'll find out what's worrying you. I met his wife at a bridge party—and she's nice."

Wilbur argued against going to Dr. Brainpan, but finally capitulated. Secretly, like all men, he had a wish to find what a trip to a psychiatrist really was like.

When he returned, Trellis Mae asked:

"Did he have you lie down on a couch in a dark room and ask you questions?"

"No," said Wilbur.

"What did he decide was wrong with you?" asked Trellis Mae.

"Well, you aren't going to like this," began Wilbur. "But he says you and I ought to take separate vacations this year."

"H-m-m-m," said Trellis Mae.

"Dr. Brainpan said it was a good thing for married people occasionally," Wilbur went on. "As a matter of fact he said his wife and he are having separate vacations. She's going to Ye Olde Wildwoode Dude Ranch Monday. He's staying in town."

"Okay," said Trellis Mae gamely. "I'll go to that darned old dude ranch, too, and you stay in town and have a rest."

Fine at First

AT FIRST the prescription worked wonderfully for Wilbur. He reveled in his freedom. But after seeing a few shows and reading a couple of books, he found time dragging. All his boon companions were out of town.

He went to the beach, but Trellis Mae wasn't there to tell him when he had had enough sun. He came home parboiled as a lobster. For three days he lay in bed until the skin began to peel.

Weary of eating alone in restaurants, he began cooking his own meals. The dishes piled higher in the sink, dust gathered on the furniture.

One morning when Wilbur had finished breakfasting on three crackers smeared with peanut butter and mustard—all that was left in the refrigerator—the mailman brought him a postcard.

It was a picture of Trellis Mae and the other guests at the dude ranch. She had scribbled on the back:

"Don't forget to defrost the refrigerator. Having wonderful time. Wish you were here."

Wilbur studied the picture. He scratched his itchy sunburn. He looked at the picture again. Trellis Mae was laughing, and her face was turned toward a dark-haired handsome man next to her.

Restlessly Wilbur got up and walked to the kitchen. He came back and looked at the postcard picture again.

Two Arrivals

TWO hours later the following telegram was delivered to Trellis Mae at Ye Olde Wildwoode Dude Ranch:

"Tell the horses another tenderfoot is on the way."

The tenth word in the telegram was "Love" and it was signed "Wilbur."

When Wilbur arrived, Trellis Mae met him and said: "Guess who got here on the train before you? Dr. Brainpan."

No Off-Season Now

Latin Americans Throng to Miami

By Wilbur Jennings

MIAMI BEACH, FLA., Aug. 21 (AP).—This once was the ho hum season in south Florida—but no more.

Florida's Gold Coast is looking at a brisker summer trade than ever—not only from the States which furnish the winter tourist business but from Latin America.

Rapidly, the Miami area is becoming a summer vacationland for the country's neighbors to the south..

With the influx of Spanish-speaking visitors, the language is virtually a "must" in stores, hotels and restaurants which cater to them.

The custom of hiring Spanish-speaking employes is growing. The little signs "Se Habla Espanol"—Spanish is spoken—are now found in nearly all shop windows.

Florida has been advertising its wares as a summer vacationland far and wide. Dayton Beach and other resorts to the north of West Palm Beach long have had their warm weather visitors. But not the Miami area.

Already, the plan to make the State a year-round resort is paying dividends.

Rail Traffic Heavy

ONE railroad man said, "Last summer our road carried more passengers to the Greater Miami area than in any previous summer in its history except for troop movements during the war years."

Another said "the revenues each month last summer were greater than in any winter month prior to the war years."

This summer, 200 of Miami Beach's 339 hotels are remaining open. Many are on the ocean front.

Miami Beach says it has this to offer:

An ocean front double room for $5 or $6 a day; accommodations in smaller hotels away from the beach, $3 daily.

Restaurants and movie houses cut their prices.

Over-all, a vacation should cost about 1/3 of the winter figure.

Miami Beach hotel men estimated budget-wise vacationists should be able to spend two weeks in Miami Beach this summer for $200 or less, including recreational activity expenses.

Miami Beach likes to refer to an average 81.4 degree summer temperature over the last 50 years.

Latin America travel has become a big item in the area since clippers began spanning the Caribbean in a few hours. Havana and Nassau are only 90 minutes or less away, and other Latin America capitals but a few hours. There is steamship service to Havana.

So important is this business that the Miami Beach hotel owners association is inaugurating a series of Spanish classes for hotel help. Consuls will outline the background of their respective countries to the study groups.

Boomed by AAA

THE American Automobile Association recently forecast the development of the Caribbean area as one of the greatest recreation centers for American travelers.

Summer visitors will find the area minus many of the winter "sins"—and cheaper.

Hitch-Hiking Made Official In Berlin Area

BERLIN, Aug. 21 (AP).—This is probably the only city in the world where, by official decree, a hitch-hiker is entitled to a lift from a passing motorist without bothering to raise his thumb.

Hitch-hiking came back in the American community of Berlin when the pinch of the Russian blockade forced gasoline rationing that virtually stopped all private motoring except for official and business personnel.

A notice in the Army's "Daily Bulletin," the official news sheet of the American community, says:

"Drivers of all government vehicles have been instructed to pick up, within the prescribed capacity of their respective vehicles, all United States personnel at bus stops or other obvious waiting points along their routes and to transport such personnel to any point along the most direct routes to destination. To get a lift, simply stand near the curb at a safe stopping place. It will not be necessary to hold up your thumb."

Pointed Warning

Shawnee, Okla. (U.P.).—The Shawnee News-Star published an editorial urging safe driving on vacation. It was entitled 'We Don't Want to Lose Subscribers."

One-Family Invasion Of Eire Impending

Chicago, Ill., (U.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roycroft and their 13 children are ready for a mass pilgrimage to the little town in Ireland where the elder Roycrofts were born.

Travel experts estimated that the family would require a drawing room, two compartments and two double bedrooms to get to New York. Three cabs should get them to the pier where they will occupy two cabins. None of this includes the hand baggage, five trunks and two bicycles that the Roycrofts are taking with them.

Roycroft, a utility company foreman, has saved $5000 for the trip.

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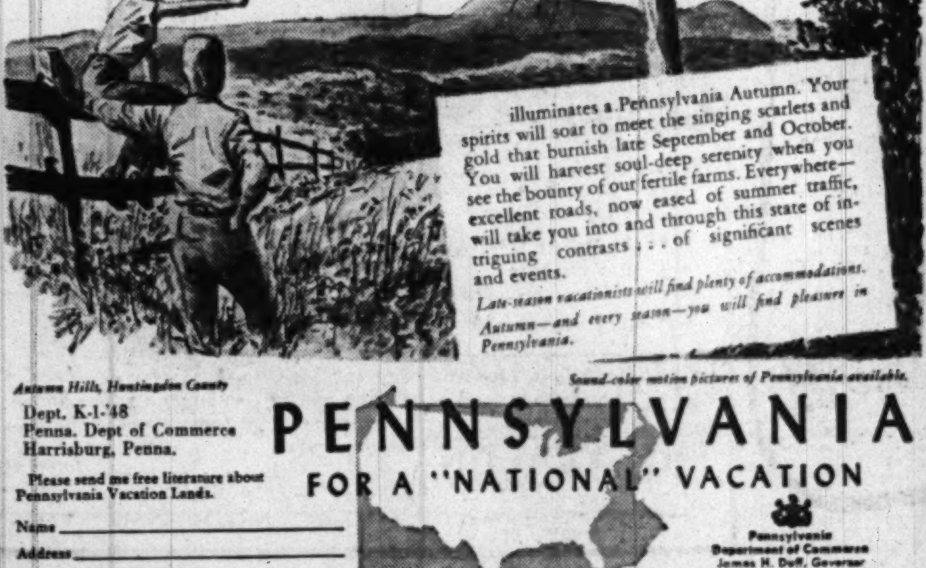

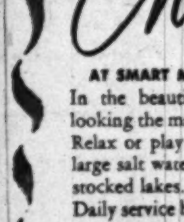

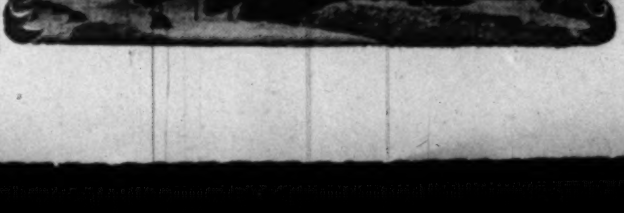

'Dunking' the Cat

Dale Motley demonstrates how a fighting channel catfish bends the rod. Norval White is handling the landing net. The bobber became unhitched in the lively struggle

By Larry Hall

CAMDENTON, MO., Aug. 21 (AP).—This is how they catch channel catfish with a fly rod on Missouri's big Lake of the Ozarks.

They call it "dunking" around here, and here's how it's done:

Bait your hook with a live minnow or crayfish and weight it with a shot about the size of a pea. Put a bobber about 3 or 4 feet up on the leader, which should be good and strong.

Then paddle your boat or drift 10 or 15 feet from the bank. If you use a motor, troll very slowly.

Throw the baited hook out within a few feet of the shore and let it stay there a few moments. Don't be in a hurry. If the channels are feeding close to shore, they can't resist.

The system works best in the season before the surface water warms up and sends the fish to the deeps, but it's good all the time.

"When you get a good one on, there's nothing like it," says Dale Motley.

At the Bridge Table

Cumberland Valley Meet Gets Started Next Friday

By Marian H. Barre

MANY Washington fans haven't been to an out-of-town tournament since the Fourth of July, hence the prevailing enthusiasm about the jaunt to Hagerstown, Md., for the tenth annual Cumberland Valley, beginning Friday at the Alexander Hotel. Under ACBL sanction, the event is sponsored by the Washington Bridge League, with Charles C. Johnson, tourney chairman. Here is the program:

August 27, at 8:15 p. m., men's and women's pair games will be played concurrently. Defending champs are Chairman Johnson and John Darsey, Mrs. Chapin Davis and Mrs. J. E. Ragland. The ladies are Baltimoreans, Darsey, formerly of this city now lives in Atlanta, Ga.

August 28, at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m., a two-round open pair event with an afternoon qualifying session. Defenders—Arthur Schlessinger and A. J. Hunter, Baltimore.

Mixed pairs—August 29, at 12:30 p. m., the D. C. Partnership of Miss Kathleen McNutt and Johnson defending; open teams of four at 6:30 that evening. Leroy Thurtell of this city, captaining an intercity line-up playing R. L. Miles, jr. of Norfolk, Irwin Fisher, Miss M. Hamilton, and Charles Shapiro, all of Baltimore.

Russell J. Baldwin, ace director of the ACBL, will conduct the Cumberland Valley Tournament, now back in Hagerstown where it originated.

THE Southern Applachian Sectional Championships in Asheville, N. C., unfortunately occur on the same dates, August 27, 28 and 29, so it now looks as if few Capitalites will journey to the "Land of the Sky," as they did for many years past. John J. Parish played on the champion team in '47.

Parish, who became a life master while still a resident of the District and then moved back to Centralia, Ill., notes that Washington is about to lose its first feminine "Lifer" just three weeks after she won that title. Mrs. Frederick Eberson, nineteenth woman ace, will leave here shortly to reside in Memphis, Tenn.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Washington Bridge League's Women's Auxiliary was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dora Schwartz, when plans were discussed for the coming charity game to benefit the childrens' cancer fund. This is an annual event for which Mrs. Schwartz donated a permanent trophy.

NO master point contest will be held here during the Hagerstown Tourney. Latest nationally recognized match this week is the Capital City Chess Club's monthly duplicate on August 26. Winners at the club's Saturday monthly were Mrs. T. M. Boyle-Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher; seconds going to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyd, Mrs. F. Eberson-J. G. Stone.

Dr. W. H. Gorton annexed two master points on consecutive days, playing on August 23 with W. A. Pestell of Palo Alto, Calif., at Euclid Studios, and with Mrs. Gorton on the fourteenth in the Auxiliary game. Winners in the other position in these respective events were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson, Mrs. Edward St. John and Captain Herlihy. In runner-up spots were Mrs. Reddy-Mrs. Marian H. Barre, Stone-David Murray, Mrs. Howard Campbell-Mrs. Schwartz, Stone and Miller Roberts.

Despite his three half-points in one week the gods of mischance have dogged Stone's footsteps, since he failed to become a life master in the recent National Championships by the trifling deficit of only 2½ points.

Concurrent individual championships for men and women held at Arlington Farms Club on August 13 resulted in a tie in the distaff section between Mrs. St. John and Miss Lucille Berger, while the stag match was won by D. E. Folson, with Maj. Mario Cicconi second.

The Walsh Club also conducted an individual, first session being played on August 14, Col. J. G. Seabourne leading, with F. P. Dormady second.

AT THE Federal Bridge League Monday in men's versus women's foursomes the gals won by a two-board lead, 10 teams competing . . . An open pair game will be played tomorrow evening and the master-point monthly on August 30.

National awards in competition at the Washington Bridge League last Wednesday went to Mrs. Margaret Fisher-Miller Roberts, Joe White-David Murray, in the first section; Mrs. Mary Goodstein-Mrs. Thelma Surkin, Mrs. Elizabeth Count-Mrs. F. Millspaugh, in Section B. Given in the same order, runners-up were Mrs. E. M. Kenison, N. L. Carwile, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and her son, Jerry; Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. H. S. Klein.

The Connecticut Bridge Club announces a nationally-awarded contest Tuesday evening beginning at 7:45.

Mrs. Rose Robins-Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, Mrs. H. G. Campbell-Wessal Stewart, shared awards at the Count Club on August 17.

Old Yorktown Field Wins A New Honor

YORKTOWN'S Surrender Field, where the 6½-year-old echoes of the "shot heard round the world" finally died out in 1781 as Lord Cornwallis capitulated to Gen. George Washington, is now publicly owned and preserved at last as a national shrine.

The 13-acre field, to which the defeated English army trudged between ranks of American and French troops to lay down their arms, has been added to the Colonial National Historical Park. This National Park Service reserve protects many of tidewater Virginia's most noted landmarks in the Jamestown-Williamsburg-Yorktown area.

For a battle that ranks as one of the climaxes of history, Yorktown was a comparatively bloodless and undramatic victory. It really was a siege, and not a long one at that. Washington and his French allies bottled up Cornwallis in the tiny port on September 28, and the surrender took place on October 19.

Able Strategist

ACTION was confined to the taking of two British redoubts—one assault being led by Alexander Hamilton—and an unsuccessful enemy sortie against two French batteries. The English lost 156 men in the siege; allied losses were 85 killed.

But a study of the entire campaign which ended at Yorktown and gave the colonies their freedom shows Washington as a gifted strategist and great leader. And there were some features of the operation that sound as though they belong to World War II rather than the far-off War for Independence.

First of all, Washington was Supreme Allied Commander of combined land and sea forces. He also employed amphibious operation tactics, moving his army from the head of Chasapeake Bay by boats to seize a beachhead near Williamsburg. There, from the enemy's rear, he began the encirclement of Yorktown. Meantime, the French fleet was standing guard at the mouth of the Chesapeake to keep British reinforcements from reaching Cornwallis.

Germ Warfare Tried

THE ABLE British general had a few tricks up his sleeve, too, one of which may have been an elementary form of germ warfare. A Dr. James Thacher, who left a careful eye-witness account of events, wrote: "The British have sent from Yorktown a large number of Negroes sick with the smallpox, probably for the purpose of communicating the infection to our army."

Cornwallis himself became ill, not from smallpox, but, according to Dr. Thacher, from giving "himself up entirely to vexation and despair" at his inevitable defeat. He never appeared on Surrender Field; "pretending indisposition, he made General O'Hara his substitute" as his beaten army marched with "slow and solemn step" to the appointed surrender spot just outside town.

There, Washington designated Gen. Bejamin Lincoln to receive the sword symbolic of complete defeat—a scene familiar to the Nation because of John Trumbull's painting which hangs in the Capitol at Washington, D. C., and which is reproduced in so many American history textbooks.

By the National Geographic Society

This is Gertie. In Yellowstone Park she sometimes attracts crowds large enough to block the traffic

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To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Cologne to Mark Church's 700th Anniversary

By George Boultwood

COLOGNE, Germany, Aug. 21 (AP).—Ancient religious ceremonial and modern stage plays are celebrating this week the 700th anniversary of the founding of Cologne Cathedral.

The cathedral was reopened Sunday. It has been closed for several years while bomb damage suffered during World War II was repaired.

Catholic Church dignitaries from all over Europe will come to this Rhine River city.

The cathedral itself, most prominent landmark in acres of devastation, will be the center of the celebrations.

On Sunday a procession will carry holy relics back to the cathedral from the Church of Maria Lis, on the Rhine.

A Cardinal Legate, sent by the Pope, said mass on the first day of the celebrations. The choir sang Brueckner's "E minor" mass for trumpets and woodwind.

The municipality of the city has planned a week of festival. There will be performances of classics of music and literature and an international exhibition of Christian art.

Among the theater shows will be Paul Claudel's "Satin Slipper," T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," Calderon's miracle play "Theater of Life," and Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute."

Church dignitaries who have accepted invitations to attend are:

Cardinals Griffin of Westminster, Suhard of Paris, Gerlier of Lyons, Van Rooy of Malines, Innitzer of Vienna, Mindszenty of Esztergoms (Hungary) and John D'Alton of Armagh (northern Ireland) and Bishops Theodore Suhr of Copenhagen, Erik Mueller of Stockholm, Franz von Streng of Solothurn (Switzerland), Ludwig Kerkhofs of Liege, Gabriel Picquet of Clermond (France) and Wilhelm Lemmens of Roermond (Netherlands).

Coast-to-Coast Tourist Just Likes Bicycles

Bristow, Okla. (U.P.).—A feminine coast-to-coast tourist stopped at a filling station here, but the only "fill-up" she needed was air for her bicycle tires.

The 22-year-old blonde said she was traveling from her home in New York to Los Angeles because she wants to see the country and the Hollywood stars.

"Besides," she wants as she pedalled down United States highway 66, "I just like to ride bicycles."

Devotion Made Easy For Vacationists

Rockford, Mich. (U.P.).—Leisurely vacationists can get their religion the easy way here. The Rev. Carl Wier of the First Baptist Church conducts sermons by a public address system at the fair grounds for the summer months and gets a drive-in congregation. The services are complete, even to having ushers pass collection plates among the cars.

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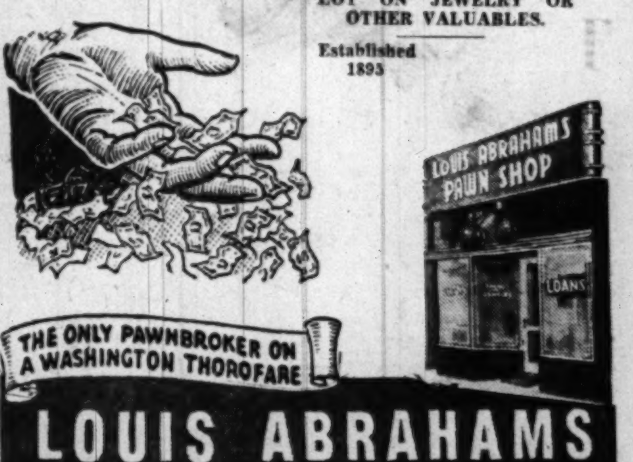

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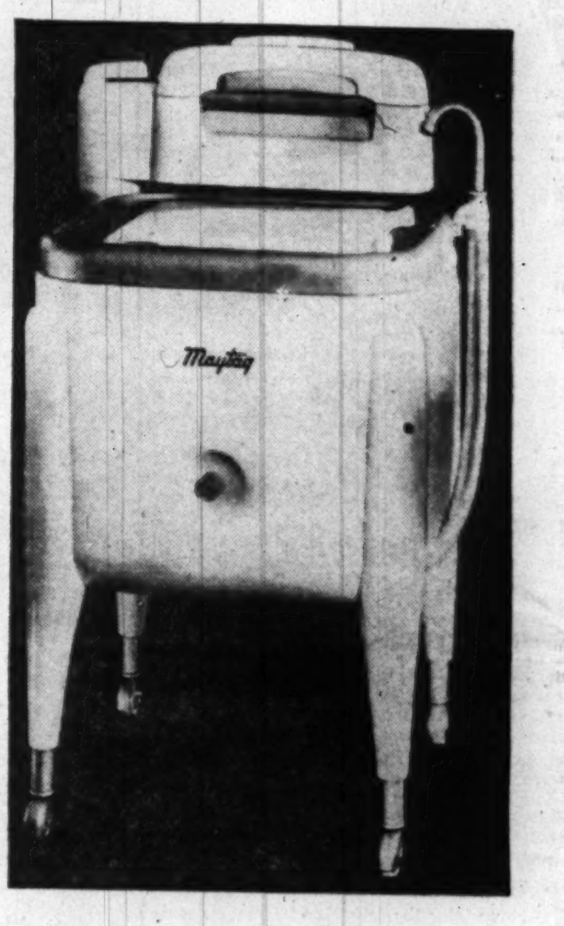

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High efficiency Round Tub

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Complete with Pump

The famous Maytag at Lacy's with round, one-piece porcelain tub and countersunk gyrator . . . assuring highest efficiency of washing action. The sediment trap prevents dirt from going back into clothes . . . saving soap and water. All metal parts rustproofed; flexible upper with firm lower wringer rolls; strong reinforced worm wheel and hub . . . assuring quiet operation and durability. Maytag's baked-enamel finish resists acids, alkalies, detergents; power unit sealed at factory with lifetime lubricant. Fast-emptying electric pump.

See it demonstrated at Lacy's 3 cool stores

- Known as America's Finest Washer!
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- Enjoy the Better, Easier, Faster, Cleaner Way of Laundering Clothes!

Cast Aluminum Square Tub

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Complete with Pump

Here's the finest Maytag . . . ready for you at Lacy's. Has square, one-piece cast aluminum tub; specially designed corners with greater capacity and increased water action. Maytag's double wall construction keeps water hotter much longer. And the legs are adjustable for most convenient height with the washer always level. Countersunk gyrator assures highest efficiency of Gyrafoam washing action with the sediment trap preventing dirt from going back into clothes. Quick-action pump empties tub in about two minutes. Factory sealed motor; lifetime lubricated.

See it demonstrated at Lacy's 3 cool stores

Premier Tank-type Vacuum Cleaner

Complete with Attachments

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Save $13 on this famous Premier cleaner. It quickly, easily cleans draperies, furniture, lamp shades, walls, radiators, Venetian blinds, picture frames and high up, hard-to-get-at places. Also cleans mattresses, clothing and auto interiors. Sprays floor wax, deodorants, insecticides, rug shampoo, paint and lacquers. Weighs only 7½ lbs.; easy to carry.

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Lacy's

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- **Georgia and New Hampshire Aves.** *Open 9:30 to 9* *TAylor 4627*
- **3100 North Washington Boulevard** *Clarendon, Va.* *Open 9:30 to 9* *OWens 7400*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1948

Maryland Farm Gets Its Face Lifted in a Day

Gulley-Scarred Fields Changed To Model Tract

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

THEY rebuilt a farm—a 200-year-old farm—near Jefferson, Md., last Wednesday.

With the eyes of observers from more than a score of foreign embassies and ministries watching, 500 neighbors of Mrs. Nellie V. Thrasher demonstrated what democracy in action means to the farmers of America.

They transformed Mrs. Thrasher's 175 acres of good Maryland farmland from an old-type, wasteful, straight-row operation to a soil and moisture saving, fertility-conserving, modern system of agriculture.

They displayed more than that. They showed:

First, that the old pioneer spirit of friendly cooperation is not lost to one of Americas oldest Commonwealths nor to any other part of the country.

Second, that the efficiency of the assembly-line method of operation is not solely the possession of American industry—that it works in farming.

There are a lot of misconceptions about last Wednesday's wonderful show on the Thrasher farm. Among them are:

1. That it was a show put on and paid for by Government agencies, the Soil Conservation Service, or the State Extension Service particularly. It was not. It was entirely financed by voluntary contributions of labor, materials and money by friends and neighbors of the farm owner, Mrs. Thrasher.

2. That it was a charity proposition. It was not. It was a demonstration put on solely for the purpose of educating the public to the needs and benefits of modern farming methods—methods that must be generally adopted if the manifold productivity of American soil is to be preserved for posterity.

An Idea From Iowa

THE idea was brought to Frederick County last March by Edward F. Holter, master of the State Grange, who had witnessed a similar demonstration in Iowa last fall. He sold his idea—and before he got through, 55 business, industrial and civic groups of the county, some rural, some urban, had joined in.

The 500 men—mostly members of Maryland Farm Conservation Districts who worked from sunup to sundown Wednesday with their tractors, bulldozers, seeders, harrows, carryalls, trucks, etc.—were not the only ones who contributed heavily to Wednesday's successful show.

More than 250 more, both farmers and city-dwellers, made up the 24 working committees who spent weeks and months in planning for the event.

A farmer, L. H. Crickenberger, was named general manager of what became known as Maryland Conservation Field Day. The best-trained pageant director couldn't have done a better job. When the work was finished Wednesday night, Crickenberger was not seeking acclaim. He didn't seem to expect it. He said simply, in the words of a modest farmer, that:

"I believe and I feel certain that one of the most lasting benefits which will come out of today's close working relationship, is a better understanding between farmers and city residents, and an increased appreciation of the problems and viewpoints of each group."

River of Silt

DURING one of the heavy downpours of rain that marked the week preceding Conservation Day, an old farmer, dressed in coveralls and boots, visited Crickenberger in his Frederick office.

He wanted, he said, to contribute his bit to the day's success.

"I'm an old man," he remarked, in the writer's hearing. "It's doesn't mean anything to me—except that what our farmers may be taught next Wednesday will mean a lot to the future.

"I came by the river road this morning. I saw the rain washing topsoil off the fields into the roadside ditch—topsoil that isn't near what it was when I was a boy.

"Then I looked at the Monocacy River. It was heavy with silt—carrying the richest soil of Maryland out to the sea. We have to stop that."

From his pockets he drew out $25—a small part of the $10,000 contributed to the event by Frederick County and nearby residents—but an important contribution when considered in the spirit of the donor.

That gift was typical of all the contributions to the day. The man who did a day of common labor was as important as the crane operator, who gave a day worth $30. All were marked by a belief in the idea that the heritage to be left for the next generation should not be marked by profligacy.

Foreigners Impressed

THERE wasn't any question that the foreign observers were impressed by what they saw. Ambassador from Burma, U. So Nyun, expressed his amazement from the speakers' stand. Others showed their interest in their close study of each of the 30 different types of farm conservation demonstrated.

The Thrasher farm was ideally chosen for that job. It offered problems that touched upon every element of Maryland—or Eastern Seaboard—farming. It had been farmed for 200 years, and according to the old methods, well farmed. But it had shown the damage of erosion that years of such farming show.

"Agriculture, like a business, in order to be prosperous must be efficient," Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., told Wednesday's audience.

"Outstanding progress in recent years in the mechanization and simplification of various farm tasks, has made the work day on the average farm somewhat easier and more efficient.

"Unfortunately, the increasing mechanization of agriculture has not always been accompanied by an increased effort to conserve our top soil, our greatest natural wealth.

"Waste, ignorance, and an idea that our bounty is inexhaustible, have combined in depleting to an alarming extent the wealth of natural resources with which a generous nature endowed this great land.

"Our timber lands have been denuded, our mineral resources have been mined extravagantly, our fish and wildlife have been exploited, and the fertility of our soil has been permitted to wash away with little thought of tomorrow.

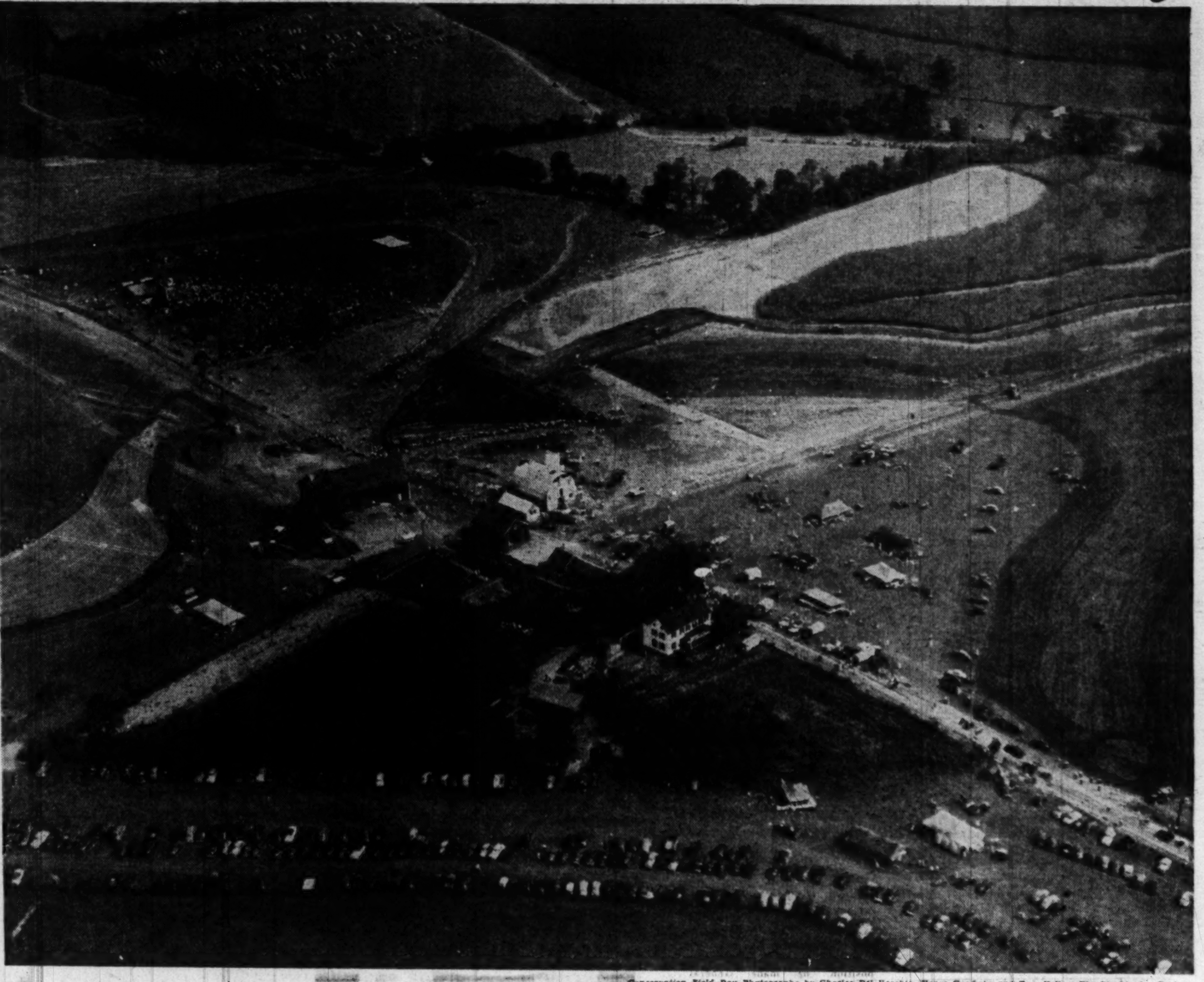
"We have failed to heed the lesson of history to be found in the once fertile regions of Africa and Asia, where desert wastes stand as a stark reminder of the consequences of heedlessly exploiting a natural heritage.

"According to estimates by the United States Soil Conservation Service, approximately one-half of all the agricultural top soil of this Nation has been severely damaged by erosion. Of this about 100 million acres have been lost to further practical cultivation. Another 100 million are on the borderline of productive failure.

"In spite of all the advances which have been made in our conservation program we are continuing to lose in this country approximately 500,000 acres of soil each year.

"Someone has estimated that if we were able to replace all the topsoil which has been washed down our streams

See TRANSFORM, Page 3, Column 1



Conservation Field Day Photographs by Charles Del Vecchio, Harry Goodwin and Tom Kelley—The Washington Post.

AS IT LOOKED FROM ABOVE: The Maryland Conservation Field Day was inspected from all angles. During the day a Navy blimp and scores of picture-taking airplanes as well as curious fliers, passed over the scene. Below, standing out plainly, is the gleaming white of the newly painted farmhouse. Near it is the new dairy barn, and just beyond the workmen building the fish pond. The fields are already showing the effects of the contour plowing.

Decade of Soil-Saving

Maryland Collects In Big Crop Gains

By Martha J. Hall
Post Reporter

MORE than a decade of warfare on soil erosion in Maryland is beginning to pay off in increased crop production.

Agricultural leaders in the State learned early that erosion is no respecter of fences or farm boundaries. To conserve Maryland's soil assets, they knew that it must be fought on a State-wide basis.

Maryland's soil conservation program was launched in 1937, when the Soil Conservation Districts law passed the State Legislature without a dissenting vote.

The law provides for local regulation and control of conservation activities and puts the responsibility for the work in the hands of the land owners and operators.

21 Counties Covered

UNDER the law, farmers in the State organized 22 soil conservation districts, covering 21 of the 23 counties. These districts are legal subdivisions of the State.

The law also set up a State Soil Conservation Committee under the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland and the Maryland State Board of Agriculture.

Farmers organized the districts with the aid of the county agricultural agents and the guidance of the State committee and the extension service.

In each district a board of supervisors was organized. This group prepared a long range conservation program and work plan for farmers in the area. Thus, the farmers themselves decided what they wanted to do, and how to do it.

These local programs are carried along on clearly defined lines. For example, Harford County supervisors have estimated that they can complete 90 per cent of the county program within 10 years.

The districts receive funds through the State committee by appropriation of the State Legislature, and get equipment from State and county highway departments, the university and the Soil Conservation Service.

Farmers pay rental fees to the district for equipment used to install conservation practices on their land.

20 Per Cent Pasture

SURVEYS by the Soil Conservation Service have revealed that only about 5 per cent of the State farm land is suitable for cultivation without soil conservation practices. Another 66 per cent is suitable fo cultivation if it is protected by erosion control measures or proper drainage.

Of the remainder, 8 per cent may be cultivated occasionally, 20 per cent should be used for pasture or woods only, 1 per cent is not suitable for farming, the survey showed.

Two main land problems plague Maryland farmers. Along the Eastern Shore, proper drainage must be installed to get maximum production. Throughout the rest of the State, the conservationists' job is to prevent soil from washing off with runoff rain water.

With nearly all State, local and Federal public forces working together on these problems, farmers are beginning to get results.

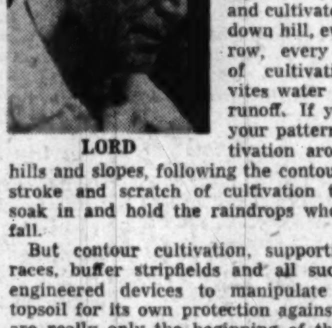
In general, they have reported, acre production jumps an average of 20 per cent after a complete conservation plan has been installed.

Results of drainage work in Caroline, Queen Anne, Kent and Somerset counties have been almost spectacular. A survey of 67 farms in that area showed that per acre production was doubled after proper drainage was installed.

War Makes Travesty of Lifegiving Soil

By Russell Lord
Editor The Land Magazine

THE NEW pattern of farm fields so vividly sketched with high-powered implements on the face of Frederick County last Wednesday is only the beginning of a larger agricultural design.



LORD

The fields were reshaped so as to get away from what Hugh Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, has called "square farming in a round country." If you plow and cultivate up and down hill, every furrow, every scratch of cultivation, invites water and soil runoff. If you bend your pattern of cultivation around the hills and slopes, following the contour, every stroke and scratch of cultivation tends to soak in and hold the raindrops where they fall.

But contour cultivation, supporting terraces, buffer stripfields and all such other engineered devices to manipulate farmed topsoil for its own protection against runoff, are really only the beginning of the larger design. The larger design includes, in working combination with tillage, as much *permanent* cover as is possible on the land.

Sod on Banks

NOW, as in the beginning, trees or grass are the best cover. Foresters say trees and grass, in the order named; farm conservation men incline to put it the other way—grass and trees. In any event, one problem is to get suitable land under the protection of trees and grass, and still eat.

Not only eat; the problem goes beyond that: On how much of our land may we keep disturbing by cultivation the natural order of growths and cover, and at the same time keep our soil and civilization from running down? And what methods will best conserve, or possibly even enrich and strengthen, the fields we cultivate?

The general answer seems to involve, first, a matter of placing: Get trees on the crests, solid mats of sod on the steeper slopes, and cultivated crops in rotation on the flatter lands and bottoms. Further, even on these flatter lands, operate on the contour and "imitate the forest."

That is to say, by continuous growths and mulching and the steady return of organic debris to the soil, provide as nearly as possible forest protection to tilled land. The enormous value of deep-rooted plants, bringing nutrients from the subsoil up into the plant, then down upon and into the topsoil, is another farming lesson that the forest teaches.

"It isn't what we don't know that wrecks us as farmers," Sid G. Chandler, one of the South's wisest agricultural teachers, has said. "It is what we have forgotten."

Draining Baltimore

THE enlarging design of the whole conservation movement in America is one that seeks, in general, to maintain "natural" conditions at the groundline, and still take from the soil all that we need for the maintenance of an advanced civilization. That is quite an order; for modern industrial life, and industrialized warfare in particular, are appallingly wasteful of our soil and water sources.

The industrial drain on underground freshwater is such, for instance, that the water table under the city of Baltimore has fallen nearly 140 feet in the last 30 years or so of war and peace.

Even more serious is the fact, little observed, that ever since the invention of gunpowder, the guns and bombs of war have hungered for, and blown into thin air, incalculable quantities of the principal earthborne elements, nitrogen and phosphorous in particular, that plants and people need in their systems to combat famine.

A couple of cavemen hacking at each other with stone axes did nothing to reduce soil fertility; in fact, they may well have increased it appreciably, there on that spot! But modern global warfare transfers from one continent to another—in the form of munitions, men and supplies—staggering quantities of earthy elements of infinitely greater value, in terms of human survival, than gold.

This only begins to suggest the magnitude of the conservation problem. It is not simply a farm problem. When a soil runs down, when a farm community washes out, everybody suffers. Bankers or insurance companies with money in distressed land often find that their security has run out from under them. And so, in a larger sense, has the security of a nation.

In increasing measure accelerated erosion of the topsoil depletes fertility, lowers underground water supplies, raises flood levels, dispossesses shore and upland birds from their accustomed haunts, chokes game fish, diminishes shoreline seafood, clogs harbors, and stops with grit and boulders the purr of dynamos. With accelerated (or man-made) erosion unchecked, the whole land lies wounded, "a mortal engine . . . out of joint."

An Informal Society

THERE is also the question of health. Eight years ago I was one of 60 men and women who issued the manifesto of a new conservation society, Friends of the Land. Some of the founders were men of learning as eminent as Paul B. Sears, Morris Llewellyn Cooke, Aldo Leopold, J. Russell Smith and Isaiah Bowman; but this was not just another learned society. It was by design informal and confessedly unlearned.

We were educated people, but, in the large sense, ignorant. Most of us were specialists in some sector or compartment of natural learning. A specialist has been defined as one who knows too much about too little. We saw the need of trading information companionably, putting our separate knowledge together and then taking out to the people the whole story—the facts of life.

We figured, first, that on the question of water, we had a definite pipeline to urban interest in better farming and forestry; and, second, even more vitally, on the question of health. Our manifesto touched first on the general danger and discomforts that attend floods and falling water tables, and then said this about health:

"Eroded soil is soil in some part dead, devitalized. Soil debility, soon repeated in

See LORD, Page 4, Column 4

"THE HAPPIEST DAY OF MY LIFE," Mrs. Thrasher said, when introduced to Gov. William Preston Lane, jr. (left); Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, and President Byrd of Md. U.

YARD BIRDS: Workmen not only painted Mrs. Thrasher's house, and doctored the 200-year-old Maples around it, but others landscaped it. Women visitors were particularly attracted to the work of the landscape gardeners

Land Conservation

We Have Salvaged: Now Turn the Tide

By Charles F. Brannan
Secretary of Agriculture

THE spectacular demonstration of conservation farming methods in Frederick County, Maryland, emphasizes a significant development of postwar American agriculture. Many American farmers, not content with thinking merely about this year's crop and next year's prospects, are vitally interested in laying the groundwork for a *permanent* agriculture.

This emphasis throughout the Nation on the conservation of natural resources is in line with our assumption of new world responsibilities. We cannot continue the role we have had thrust upon us as a leader for world peace, for prosperity, and for individual freedom unless we remain a strong Nation.

We cannot long remain a strong Nation if we continue to waste our natural, material resources as we have in the past. And foremost among the material resources we need for a strong Nation are the productive farm, forest and grazing lands that furnish most of our food and fiber, as well as many of the raw materials for American industry.

Mankind has reached a crucial point on the road to a higher civilization. What man does in this generation will largely determine how man will live in succeeding generations. But man cannot hope to make of the next few decades, or centuries, a golden era unless he conserves the basic resources from which he lives. For if material resources should be depleted to a point where they will no longer supply human wants, further progress will become impossible and retrogression almost inevitable.

That is one reason why the Frederick County demonstration was significant. It shows what people can do, if they wish, to determine their own destiny. It demonstrates American efficiency, by proving how four or five years of normal conservation work can be done in one day through the coordinated use of modern technology and machinery, and cooperative efforts. It shows that we can greatly speed up our present program of land conservation if we choose to do so.

Uncle Stood By

ANOTHER significant fact about the Frederick County demonstration is that it was planned, and carried out, by the local citizens of Frederick County. The Grange, the Farm Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce, the Soil Conservation District, and just the average farmers and other citizens of the community sponsored and directed it. The Department of Agriculture and the numerous State agencies that helped to make the demonstration a success did so by invitation. In the main, their function was to furnish some guidance in planning the more technical problems that arise in any well-executed land conversion and conservation program.

Thus, in Frederick County we saw democracy in action. We saw what an informed citizenry can and will do toward assuring a more substantial future for themselves, their community, their Nation and their civilization.

The profit motive was not the driving force. These people, like millions of other informed Americans, were looking toward the future. They were facing the fact that this Nation has been running through its bank account of land and timber resources faster than any other nation in all history.

In a century and a half we have so exploited our resources that of an original total of approximately 500 million acres of cropland:

About one fifth is not suitable for further cultivation.

A second fifth is considered to be in a critical condition.

A third fifth is in a serious condition.

More than another fifth of our land is subject to erosion to some extent.

And that leaves only about one hundred million acres—less than one-fifth of our original total of good cropland—that are not in danger of erosion and waste.

All this has happened to our land in a century and a half.

A Forest Chronology

MUCH the same story can be told of our forests. We are, at this period of our national existence, using up our forest and woodland resources one and a half times as fast as the rate of growth.

Only in comparatively recent years have we begun to face these grim facts. Our national conservation program is less than 20 years old. But all over this Nation, our Government is now working with millions of farmers in an endeavor to stem the tide of soil and forest loss.

I think some mention of the conservation program of the past two decades is in order.

In 1929, the Department of Agriculture began to set up erosion control experiment stations in some problem areas. In 1933, the Soil Erosion Service was established and erosion control demonstration projects came into being with the objective of helping farmers develop good soil and water practices.

In 1935, Congress passed the Soil Conservation Act, setting up the Soil Conservation Service. For the first time soil erosion was officially recognized as a national problem.

In 1936, the Agriculture Conservation Program began. Widespread use was now made of the knowledge that had been gained through years of soil research.

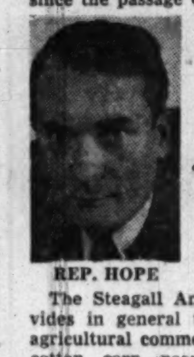
In 1937, the States began to enact their own conservation district laws, under which farmers and ranchers

See RESOURCES, Page 7, Column 7

Price Supports Protect Farmer Against Inevitable Adjustment

By Clifford R. Hope
Chairman, House Committee on Agriculture

SUPPORT prices for agricultural commodities have been in effect in some form or another since the passage of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938. The price support program in operation at the present time is in general based upon what is known as the Steagall Amendment passed during the war.



REP. HOPE

The Steagall Amendment provides in general that the basic agricultural commodities—wheat, cotton, corn, peanuts, rice and tobacco—shall be supported at 90 per cent of parity with the exception of cotton at 92.5 per cent. It further provides that there shall be support prices at not less than 90 per cent of parity on all commodities with respect to which the Agriculture Department by public announcement requested expanded production during the war. This includes hogs, eggs, chickens, turkeys, milk and butter fat, dry peas of certain varieties, dry edible beans of certain varieties, soybeans for oil, flaxseed for oil, peanuts for oil, American-Egyptian cotton, potatoes and sweet potatoes. It also contains provisions which give the Secretary of Agriculture authority to support the prices of other agricultural commodities if funds are available.

The Steagall Amendment by its terms was to be in effect during the war and for a two-year period beginning on January 1 after the President by proclamation or Congress by resolution declared hostilities at an end. In December, 1946, the President by proclamation declared hostilities at an end. The effect of this was to continue the wartime price support program until December 31, 1948.

Spectacular Results

THE purpose of the Steagall Amendment was to encourage an expansion of agricultural production to enable this country to meet the great demands which were made on it for food and other agricultural products by the war effort. It was necessary for us to furnish vast supplies of food to our allies whose normal sources of supply were cut off. We needed more food to meet the needs of our fighting forces and more food for our people here at home who expanded their consumption of food during the war by as much as 18 per cent.

American farmers responded to this need for increased production in a spectacular way. In spite of the fact that they had less labor, less machinery, less transportation, less fertilizer and less of everything than normal, they increased production by about 35 per cent. They were able to do it because every member of the farm family was willing to work long hours in the hot sun of the summer and the cold blasts of winter in order to meet the desperate need.

Since our wartime requirements were different from those of peacetime, it was necessary for many farmers to change their type of farming. Many of them undertook to produce new and unfamiliar crops at the request of the Government. This necessitated the purchase of new and expensive machinery in many cases.

In other cases it was a question as to whether the new types of production could be carried on successfully. It meant taking land out of its normal use and in some cases putting an extra drain upon its fertility as well as taking a chance on bringing about serious erosion.

Farmers knew that when the emergency was over it would be necessary for them to make radical adjustments in order to get back into normal agricultural production. Congress therefore felt it was only fair that they should have an assurance of prices during the war which would enable them to meet the increased costs and expenditures incurred in fulfilling their Government's requests.

Similar to Industry

THE POLICY was similar to that used in securing an expansion of industrial production. Industrial concerns were given cost-plus contracts or cost-plus-a-fee in order to make sure that they would not suffer loss by reason of their Government undertakings.

At the war's end, when production schedules had to be changed, there were provisions for a renegotiation of contracts so as to protect industrial concerns from loss and to enable them to get back into the field of normal production. There were also very generous tax provisions to take care of loss and costs in connection with resumption of peacetime activities.

At the time of the President's proclamation in December, 1946, it was felt that during the two-year period farmers would be able to make their adjustments to peacetime production. That, however, was not to be the case.

The increased consumption of food on the part of the American people, plus poor crops and hunger in many parts of the world, made it necessary for the Secretary of Agriculture to urge that farmers continue to produce at wartime levels. Food has been our great weapon in the cold war. The Marshall Plan would fail were it not for the vast quantities of food which we are able to send to the war-torn countries.

For these reasons, farmers have not been able to make the adjustments which might normally have been expected during the two-year period. Recognizing this fact, Congress has extended the provisions of wartime price supports for another year. However, because supports at 90 per cent of parity were no longer needed in the case of some commodities, provision has been made for their continuation on the basis of from 60 to 90 per cent of parity at the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Normalcy Expected

AT THE end of this one-year period, or on January 1, 1950, a new system of price supports will come into effect based upon the assumption that times will then be more nearly normal and that price supports will not be needed so much to stimulate and expand production as they will be to prevent severe losses to farmers as they make their adjustments. In other words, we anticipate that farmers will then be in the stage of adjustment we expected them to reach this year.

Under the new program there will be price supports on the basic commodities—wheat, corn, rice, peanuts and cotton—at from 60 to 90 per cent of parity, depending upon the supply. The larger the supply, the lower the support price.

In the case of tobacco, price supports will be 90 per cent of parity. There is also a special provision for supports on wool at not less than 60 per cent or more than 90 per cent of parity for the purpose of encouraging an annual production of 360 million pounds of shorn wool. Price support on potatoes is lowered to not less than 60 per cent.

Provision is made for price supports under certain conditions on nonbasic commodities other than those mentioned, ranging from zero to 90 per cent of parity. With certain exceptions, price support is prohibited as to any nonbasic agricultural commodity which is so perishable in nature as not to be reasonably storable without excessive loss or excessive cost.

Another important change which will be in effect after January 1, 1950, is that parity will be redefined. The general effect of this new formula is to reduce the parity price of the grains, cotton, and a few other commodities, and increase the parity price of most kinds of livestock and milk. This, however, will not have any effect on current prices of these latter commodities since they are far above parity at the present time and are not under support programs.

The logical effect of the change in parity will be to stimulate and expand animal agriculture and make livestock and dairy products more plentiful. This, of course, is in line with the trends of food consumption at present and for several years past.

On the Block

THE question has been asked why should farm prices be supported at all, especially in peacetime. **The answer to that is that the farmer is about the only man in our economy today who does not have something to say about the price of his product.**

The manufacturers of farm machinery and fertilizer and practically everything the farmer buys fix the price which the farmer pays. The laboring man has his union to bargain for him in fixing the wages which he receives. The price which the farmer pays for transportation and other utilities is fixed.

Every farmer, however, is an isolated individual. In the absence of a support price, he simply sells his product at auction. He takes what someone is willing to give him. He has no bargaining power whatsoever.

The result is that in the past farm prices were the first to go down and they went the farthest. Between 1920 and 1921, for instance, net farm incomes dropped 55 per cent while the income of the nonfarming population dropped only 17 per cent. This drop in farm prices between 1920 and 1921 meant ruination and bankruptcy for hundreds of thousands of farmers. Many of them had not gotten back on their feet again before the depression hit in 1929 and farmers again took the heaviest blow of any of our population groups.

Floor Under Prices

The price supports provided for in the new farm bill to go into effect on January 1, 1950, do not attempt to fix the price at which farm products will sell. They simply put a stop-loss support under certain farm prices on a flexible basis, depending mainly on the supply.

Such a provision will not only help the people who engage in farming but it will help the entire economy, because a bankrupt and broken agriculture inevitably has an adverse effect upon the entire economic picture. When agriculture is depressed, no part of the Nation can be prosperous.

There is a popular impression that farmers have gotten rich during the last few years. Farmers have done well, but the figures show that the per capita income of the farmers of this country is less than half of the rest of the population.

It is contended also that food costs have increased more rapidly than incomes. There may be individual cases where this is true, but it is not true generally speaking. The latest Government figures show that while the average nonfarm income in this country increased 136 per cent between the 1935-39 period and 1947, that food costs at retail in January of this year were only 114 per cent of the 1909-1914 period.

During the same period, without including the third round of wage increases, factory weekly earnings increased 119 per cent, so that the workman in the city is still ahead of the game compared with prewar so far as food costs are concerned.

Furthermore, when we take into consideration that in 1947 the average consumer consumed 16 per cent more food than he did in the prewar period, it means that considering the amount and kind of food that people are now eating, they are spending a smaller proportion of their total incomes for food than they were before the war.

Cheaper Meat Due

FARM PRICES have started to decline. All of the grains are down. Most of them are selling today below support prices, although it is expected that when the harvest rush is over prices will go back to about the support level.

The great grain crop this year means more meat next year. It means lower prices. It probably doesn't mean lower prices for meat for the remainder of this year because corn can't be converted into meat that fast. A plentiful supply of money and a short supply of meat for which people have been bidding against each other can't help but keep prices high.

However, it should be remembered that the average American is today consuming 15 per cent more meat than he did before the war. If consumption were reduced to the quantity consumed per capita before the war, the meat crisis would be over and prices would go down. Furthermore, although I have supported all appropriations for world relief, I hope it isn't amiss to say that the continued exportation of foodstuffs abroad has helped keep up prices.

The fact is, when everything is considered, American consumers, instead of criticizing farmers, should give them three cheers for their achievements in production which have made it possible for our people to eat more and better food during and since the war than the people of any nation in the world's history. For a nation actually to improve its standard of nutrition in wartime is actually unheard of in all the annals of mankind. To do it and save a large part of the rest of the world from starvation at the same time borders on the miraculous.

Meringue Eggs Being Developed By Hen Breeding

By T. C. Byerly
Poultry Investigations, Animal Husbandry Division, Bureau of Animal Industry

HENS that lay eggs with superior shells and contents are recent products of United States Department of Agriculture poultry research. The key to the accomplishment is selective breeding.

For many years persons engaged in producing and marketing eggs have been quite well satisfied if they could maintain the pristine freshness of the product. But in their studies of egg quality Department scientists discovered that eggs laid by different hens varied considerably in several important characteristics. Among these were the proportions of the thick and thin constituents of the albumen, ability to retain freshness, the occurrence of blood spots, and the strength and porosity of the shell.

Proceeding from this knowledge and from increasing evidence that the qualities were inherited, the scientists undertook to develop families of chickens that would lay eggs superior to the best previously known fresh eggs.

Hens must, of course, receive the quantity and kind of feed that enables them to lay superior eggs, but their ability to do so depends mostly on heredity. Practical poultrymen can adapt many of their findings to their own operations.

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Clever Farmers Fuse Dairying Into Soil Plan

By O. E. Reed

Chief, Bureau of Dairy Industry, Agriculture Department

FERTILE crop land and good cows are essential for the continued prosperity of any dairy farmer. No farmer, perhaps, has a better opportunity to keep his farmland in a high state of fertility and productiveness than the man who markets his crops through good dairy cows. And every dairy farmer has an opportunity to develop a herd of good cows.

REED

Good soil conservation and improvement practices tend to increase the farm acreage devoted to pastures and legume-hay crops and, fortunately, dairy cows need and can use an abundance of such feeds.

Productive pastures, as a rule, are a cheaper source of the nutrients needed for milk production than any other crop, largely because the cost of establishing the pasture is spread over a period of years and the grazing animals reduce the labor and the cost of harvesting. Good hay crops, like good pastures, also furnish feed nutrients at a much lower cost than corn silage, or grain crops like oats, wheat and barley.

Although pastures and legume-hay crops make a valuable contribution to soil improvement, their economic advantage over other crops as a feed for dairy cows is in itself an excellent reason for doing everything possible to improve the yields and to manage them so as to get the greatest benefits from them.

Land Isn't Wasted

MANY experiments indicate that dairymen are warranted in using good land to provide pasturage for good dairy cows. Pasture is no longer a term to apply only to land that is too steep, too rocky, or too poor to grow other crops.

Experiments now under way at Beltsville, Md., show that it is both feasible and profitable to include pastures and hay crops as a part of the regular crop rotation system on Maryland farms. The five-year rotation includes corn for silage the first year, wheat for grain the second year, and grasses and legumes for pasture or hay the next three years.

To start the experiment, part of a permanent pasture of Kentucky bluegrass and white clover was plowed, fertilized and seeded, and part was left for comparison. The average yield of nutrients in the corn, wheat and grass-legume pasture and hay crops over the five-year period was 16 per cent higher than the yield from the permanent pasture, which received the same fertilizer treatment.

Old permanent pastures, which commonly consist of bluegrass and white clover or orchard grass and white clover, are usually unproductive, especially in late summer. Renovation of such pastures at Beltsville has improved yields.

In the renovation experiment, part of a permanent pasture was heavily manured, limed and torn up with a heavily weighted disk harrow in the fall. The cut-up sod was left on the surface as a protection against erosion. Early the next spring, fertilizer was applied, the pasture was double disced again, and then was seeded with a mixture of bromegrass, alfalfa, red clover and Ladino clover.

The renovated pasture was out of production during the spring months, but it produced more feed later in the fall than the unrenovated part which received the same fertilizer treatment; and during the next two years the renovated part yielded 50 per cent more feed than the unrenovated pasture.

Similar renovation treatment can often be used to restore and maintain pasture on land that is too rough or too hilly to plow for cultivated crops.

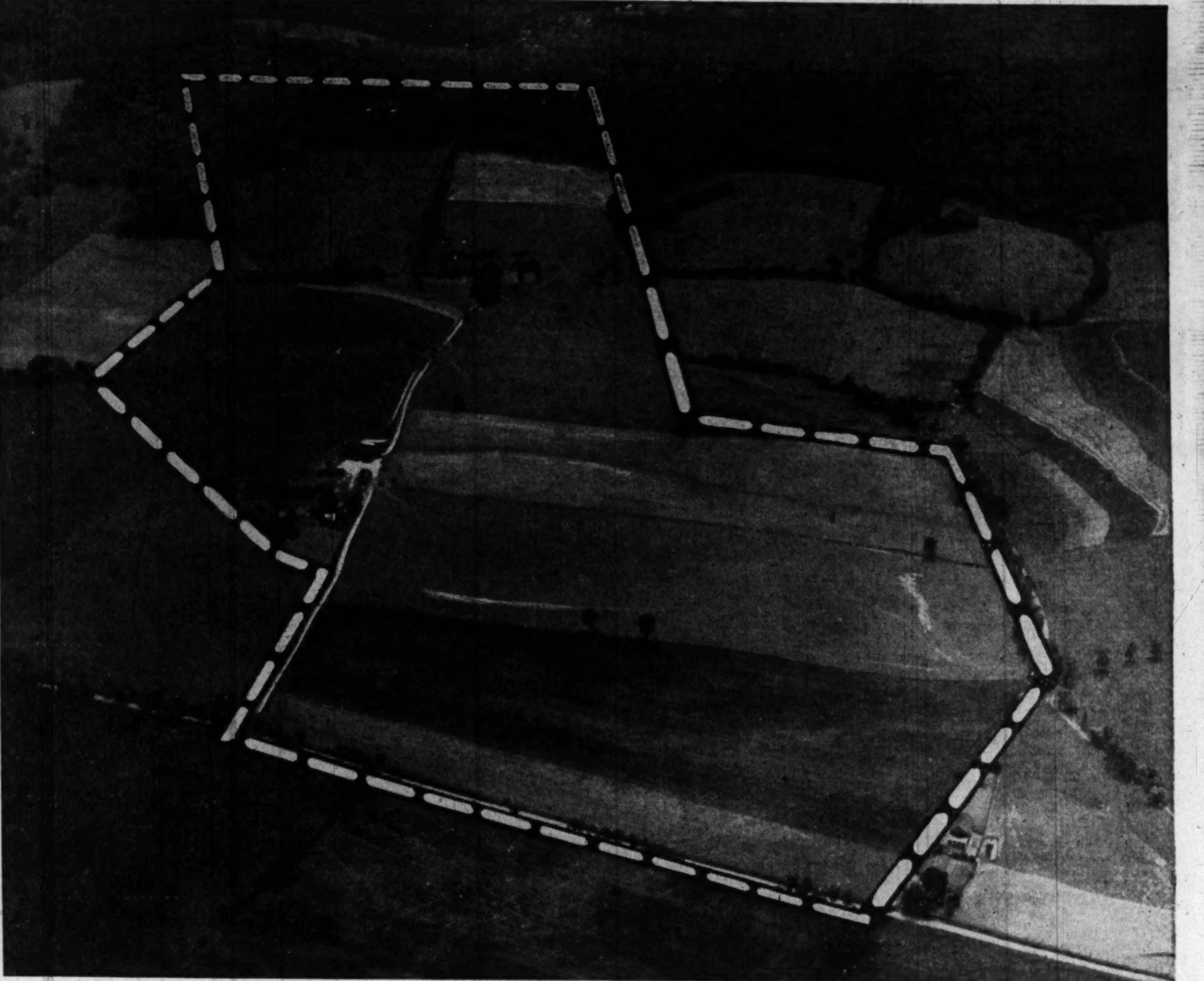
Breaking It Up

DIVIDING a pasture into several smaller pastures and grazing them in rotation is another method of getting more feed from the same acreage. Rotational grazing over a six-year period at Beltsville gave us 10 per cent more feed on an unfertilized permanent pasture than continuous grazing. When the same pasture was both fertilized and rotationally grazed, the yield was 28 per cent more than on the unfertilized continuously grazed pasture.

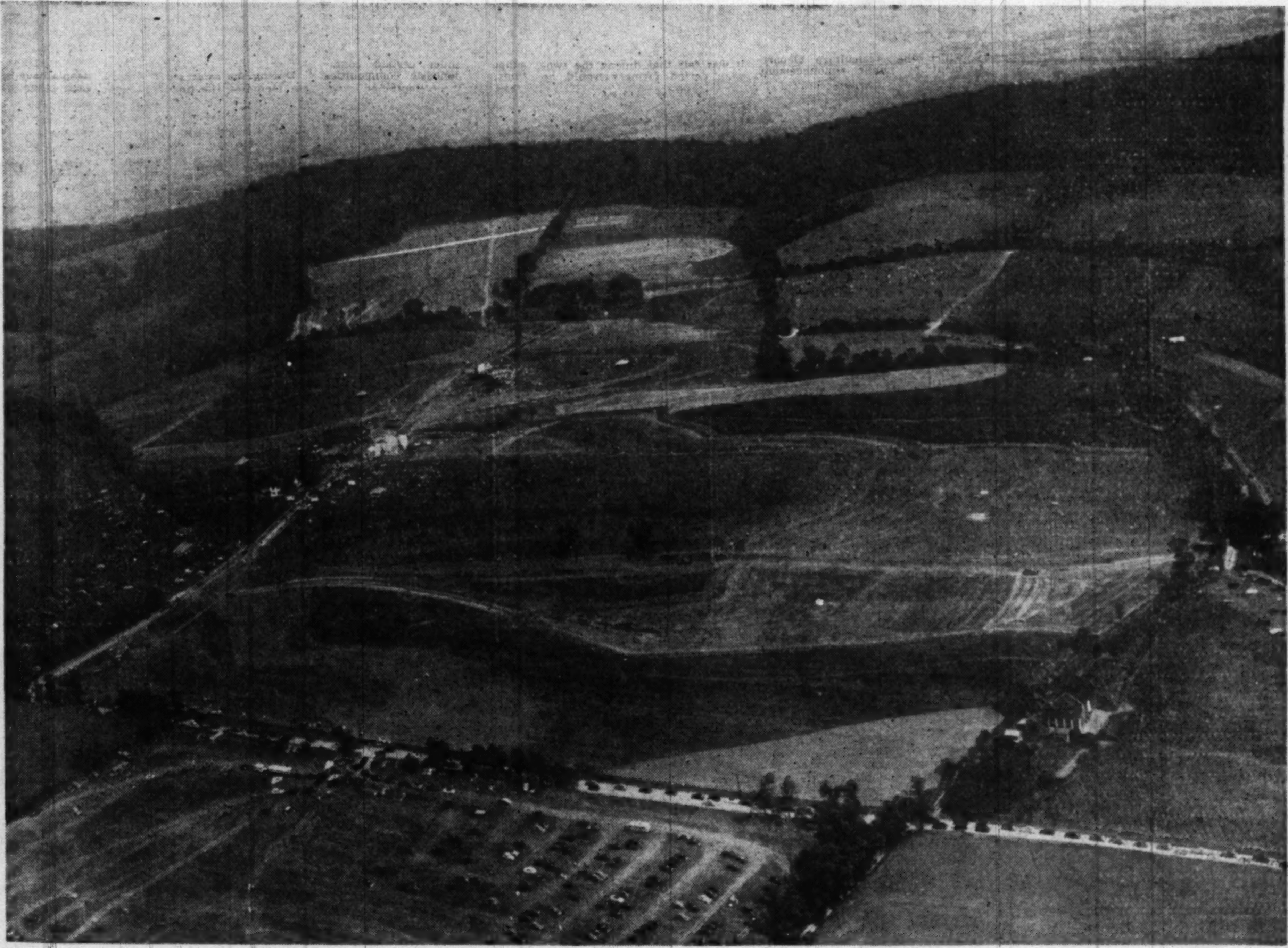
Many dairy farmers could also get more out of their hay crops by making at least a part of the crop into silage instead of curing it in the field. Losses of protein are particularly heavy in field-cured hay, since many of the leaves, which contain most of the protein, are lost.

Our experiments at Beltsville show that field-cured hay made during good weather may lose as much as 30 per cent of the original protein content, and losses may run as high as 40 and 45 per cent if the crop is damaged by rain. Such losses may be reduced to as little as 15 per cent by making silage.

In feeding trials at Beltsville, cows have consistently produced as much milk or more when fed grass silage than when fed field-cured alfalfa hay; but because of the savings in protein by making silage, the milk yields have been 10 to 12 per cent higher per acre when the alfalfa crop was made and fed as silage. Cows will thrive on grass silage alone, but they will eat more total roughage if a little dry hay is fed with the silage.



These two photographs give 'before and after' views of the Thrasher farm. Broken line in top picture denotes its boundaries.



Mountainside Farm Gets Its Face Lifted

TRANSFORM, from Page 1

into harbors and reservoirs from Maryland farms, it would cover all the farm land in the State with a layer of fertile soil four inches deep. That is a sobering fact."

What People Can Do

MUCH the same message was sounded by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.

"If it is true," he said, "that today foreshadows tomorrow then what men do in this generation will largely determine how people live in succeeding generations.

" We can either help to raise the standards of our entire civilization or we can pave the way for those standards to sink lower than ever before in modern times.

"This is especially true as regards our use and treatment of natural resources—the basic material foundation upon which our civilization rests.

"There are reasons why we should take heart from today's demonstration. Here we see concrete signs of human ability to mold the future. We see a demonstration of what people can do, if they wish, toward determining their own destiny, rather than permitting their destiny to be decided by the actions and precedents of former generations.

"We see here on the Thrasher farm a demonstration of the American people's awareness that the land is important and that its conservation is essential to our continued well-being.

"In this remaking of a farm in a single day, we see a means of helping to increase the future food supply of this country and the world, and thus of making a more prosperous and brighter future for ourselves, our children, our children's children, and for all the coming generations of the peoples of the world."

Europe Trying Hybrid Corn

AMERICAN corn hybrids are growing in European fields this summer as well as on 75 per cent of United States acreage. In Europe the United States hybrids, along with some from Canada, are strictly on a trial and demonstration basis and may—or may not—prove important in improving the European food prospects, says the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization.

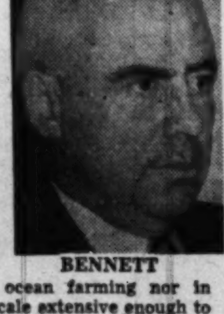
Last winter American corn breeders selected 29 corn hybrids and a bushel of seed of each hybrid was supplied by FAO for testing in Europe. This included hybrids which had made records of high yields in American corn growing areas. These areas were chosen to match closely in climate, soils, moisture supply and length of growing season, with some of the corn producing areas of Europe.

Plows Have Pushed Us Close to 'Ocean Farming'

By H. H. Bennett

Chief, Soil Conservation Service

CONSERVATION of our remaining area of productive land by any measurement is one of the foremost problems confronting the Nation and the world today. This is true in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, everywhere.



BENNETT

Everything we eat comes from land except a comparatively small amount of seafood; and so do all our wood products, our leather, wool, cotton, and various other necessities. As yet, man has found no practicable substitute for this source of life-sustaining food, neither in socalled ocean farming nor in hydroponics on any scale extensive enough to hold hope of meeting any substantial part of our needs in the foreseeable future. Imagine growing our three billion bushels of corn annually and more than a billion bushels of wheat in pans of water! Where would we get the metal to make the pans?

It has taken us a very long time—too long a time—to wake up to these vital facts. For 150 years, at least, we pursued a policy of plow up, wear out and move on, while we pushed westward from Maryland and Virginia to the shores of the Pacific Ocean and had no more new lands to exploit. In that time, and principally within the last 100 years or less, we managed to get along by following this wasteful policy in handling our irreplacable land resource.

We whittled the topsoil of the United States down from its original average depth of about 9 inches to only about 6 inches, or by one-third. We ruined nearly 100 million acres for further immediate practical cultivation and seriously damaged other millions of acres of crop, pasture and woodland.

Threatened Acreage

TODAY, as a result, we have left only about 460 million acres of good, productive cropland in the United States, and from 80 to 100 million acres of this must be cleared, drained or irrigated before it can produce. All but about 100 million acres of the 460 million acres is subject to the same kind of erosion damage that has ruined so much good land.

Moreover, in spite of the remarkable progress we have made in less than 20 years since we started on a national program of soil conservation, every year we are still letting the equivalent of around 500,000 acres of land undergo such damage as to make it unsuitable for further practical cultivation. And nearly 85 per cent of our land which is still subject to erosion damage is as yet without adequate protection.

Soil conservation survey figures show that in Maryland, for example, about a third of the land has suffered moderate to serious erosion damage. Although a small amount of this eroded land was found to be in the most advanced stage of erosion, the significant point is that only about 5 per cent of the land in Maryland farms is estimated as being suitable for cultivation without soil conservation practices. About 20 per cent

See RESOURCES, Page 7, Column 3

28 Pct. of Farm Borrowers Paid Up

FARM ownership borrowers under supervision of the Farmers Home Administration numbered 59,437 up to April 1, 1948, since the beginning of the program in 1937. Of these, 16,546 borrowers were paid up in full as of April 1 this year, which equals 28 per cent of all borrowers, the Department of Agriculture reports.

Among the borrowers with unpaid balances on the books, 64 per cent were ahead of schedule by an average sum of $873; 18 per cent were right on schedule.

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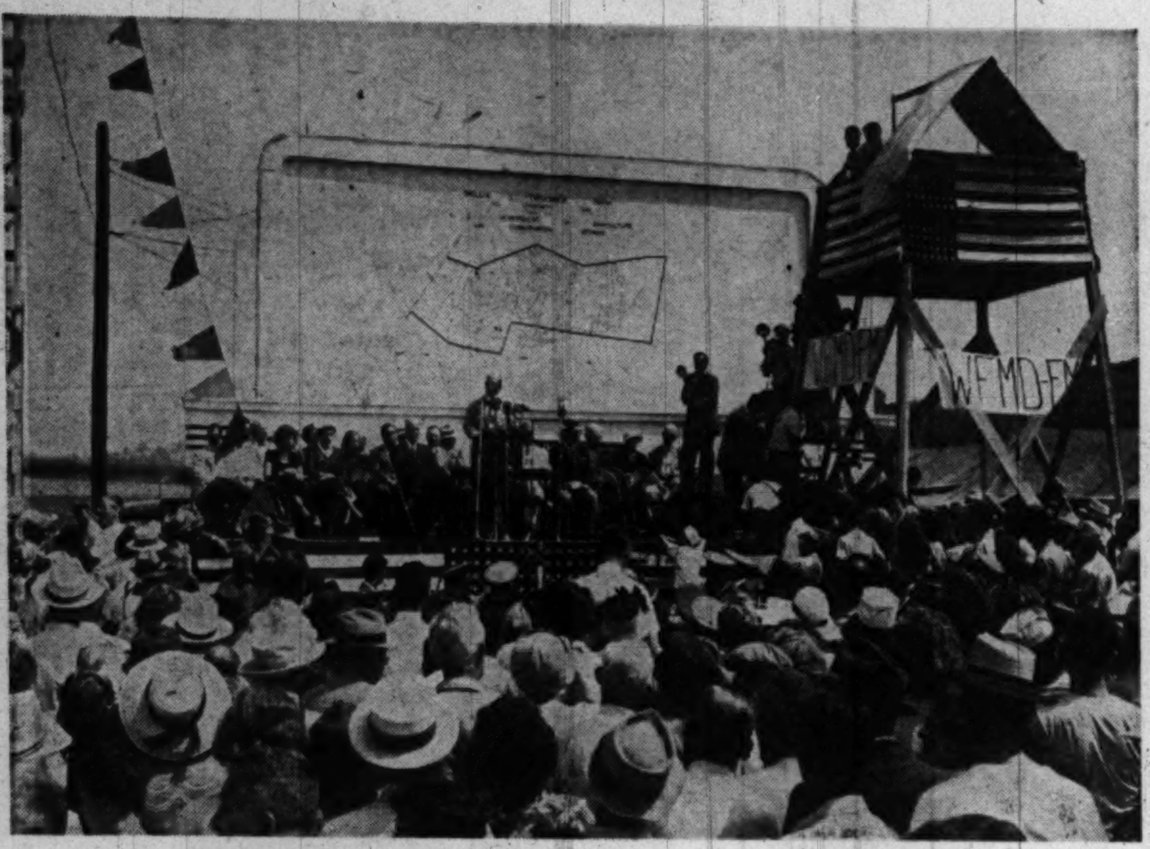
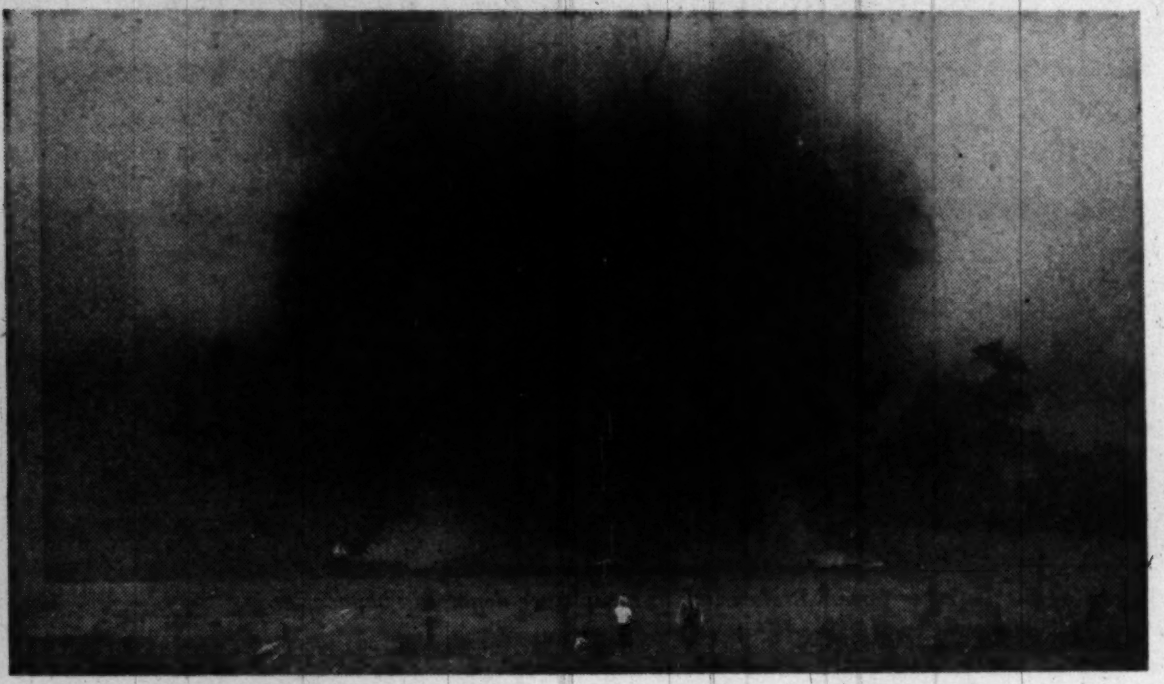


THE SPEAKERS' stand at the farm demonstration. Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., is speaking while on the platform with him are representatives of about 20 foreign nations watching the event.



A BIG BLOWOUT: The day officially began with a big bang, when several hundred pounds of dynamite blasted a drainage trench leading into the No. 2 pond. In a low spot, the area, heretofore unused, was "sprigged" with reed canary grass—a swamp hay grass

MIRED DOWN: The only mishap of the Maryland Conservation Field Day, when a huge crane, excavating for a small pond, sank into the muck. It was later pulled out by a bulldozer

A NEW ROAD: About two miles of farm road were built connecting all parts of the farm

Farm Woodlots Are U.S. Timber Reserve

By George A. MacDonald
Director, Forest Service

THE OWNERS of what foresters call "small forests," which include farm woodlots, hold the key to the question of whether the country is to have a sufficient future wood supply.

MACDONALD

In fact, unless these small forest and woodlot owners, of whom there are somewhat more than four millions, can put their land into productive condition and begin to raise far more timber than they are now, sooner or later we are not going to have the wood we need.

Nearly everyone of these small woodland tracts, mostly good for not much else than growing trees but mighty valuable for that, have been cut over at least once. The biggest and best trees have been or in most instances are being cut out. Left behind as a rule are the poor timber trees, the gnarled and twisted specimens, and those too small and runty to yield a salable product.

You see culled over, vine-tangled woodlots such as these along the highways in every section of the country, dozens and perhaps hundreds of them for every well-managed, thrifty, "small forest" stand. It's hard to realize that land like this can grow commercial timber and that for all its present condition it is our main reliance for future wood supplies.

That it is, however, is readily demonstrable. To get the wood we need we shall have to depend on privately-owned forest land, for the simple reason that 75 per cent of the country's land of that description is in private ownership as against 25 per cent owned by the States, counties, Federal Government and other public agencies.

This may surprise many persons who haven't gone into the matter and who consequently think that most of our supplies of timber come from vast forests owned by the great timber companies of the Northwest. Even more surprising, perhaps, is the fact that 75 per cent of all our privately-owned commercial timberland is actually in small, individually-owned tracts such as you often see from the highway, "small forests" or farm woodlots.

62 Acre Average

THE GREAT importance of these small holdings is brought out in the recently published Forest Service reappraisal of our forest situation, which came up with some startling figures concerning the ownership of our wood-producing land. Of the 261 million acres of commercial forest land in the United States that is in these small ownerships, 98 per cent is in tracts of less than 500 acres each, and 86 per cent in those of less than 100 acres. Their average size is 62 acres. Yet from these small scattered woodlands comes a very substantitial part of our total annual timber cut.

Contrast the land and yield from these "small forests" with the balance of our privately-owned commercial timberland—some 84 million acres—and their importance to our economy becomes even more striking. In the "big forests," so to speak, 3200 private owners hold various blocks of from 5000 to 50,000 acres, while 398 own tracts of 50,000 acres or more. These big woods, however, include the last of the vast unbroken tracts of virgin forest that we inherited when we took over this country.

Of the present commercial forest acreage only about 10 per cent stoll bears virgin timber. Most of the best of what is left is in a few counties of southwestern Oregon. And we are cutting and and losing through fire, insects and disease our remaining saw timber—trees of species and size that make lumber—50 per cent faster than it is being replaced by growth. At this rate, the end of this legacy of big, old timber trees which kept us supplied with fine timber all these years can truthfully be said to be in sight.

What then? Well, as the supply of wood coming from these old, vanishing forests declines, if we are even to keep up with current demand, we'll have to grow more timber. Indeed, if we are to have enough, if and when we have run through our virgin timber legacy, we will have to begin now on a much bigger scale than ever before starting new forests. Where better can this start be made than on the "small forest" tracts and the farm woodlots?

Generally speaking, they are the most easily reached and to that extent certainly are the most easily managed of our timberlands. They are for the most part neglected and idle so far as growing timber is concerned, and are waiting for the kind of forest practice and management that would start them pushing up timber crops. Also, timber is scarce all over the world, prices are high, and there never was a better time to make a small forest or farm woodlot pay.

Ruinous Practices

THE UNITED STATES in the last few years has seen a growing interest in trees as a crop. More individual and corporate owners of forests than ever before have come to realize that good crops of trees don't come by happenstance any more than do good crops of wheat, corn, tobacco and cotton; that you must *grow* trees like anything else.

But for all that we have scarcely more than scratched the surface of this opportunity. The recent Forest Service reappraisal, doubtless the most complete and thorough forest survey ever made in this country, revealed that less than 5 per cent of the cutting of trees on the country's huge acreage of "small forests" and farm woodlots is being done in such a manner as to promote adequate growth of timber crops.

Further, it showed that 71 per cent is being done in a manner that further depreciates the forest and therefore is an obstacle to production of future wood supplies. In other words, on only one out of 25 acres of the land in the "small forest" class is there actually being done the job that should be done in the interest both of the owner and of the country.

This, of course, is no reflection whatever on the patriotism or financial acumen of the general run of farmers and small owners. With lumber prices up where they are, and where they are likely to remain for some years, most of them undoubtedly would like to grow and sell timber and forest products. But how, in addition to their other activities?

You don't become a doctor, lawyer, engineer, or forester overnight, or without time study and training. What the farmer and the small owner in particular need is on-the-ground instruction and direction by competent foresters. It's one thing to read books on forestry in general; it's something else again to develop in particular your own woodlot, with all its peculiar values and problems.

13,531 Owners Aided

IT IS PERHAPS the best proof of the importance of the "small forest" and the farm woodlot that the Federal and State governments have in recent years taken pioneer steps to provide technical aid and assistance to small owners in many parts of the country. Under the Norris-Doxey woodland management program, in which the Federal and State governments cooperate, there are now more than 150 technically trained foresters giving on-the-ground advice and help to small owners, farmers and others, in some 600 counties in 40 States.

Last year, these technicians assisted 13,531 owners to apply improved management practices on 1,576,888 woodland acres. A total of 502 million board feet of timber was cut according to their specifications, and the value of the saw timber and other forest products produced with their help was eight million dollars.

On the other hand, if comparable help is to be given to all owners who need it, we will need about 2000 of these on-the-ground foresters in as many counties. The return on the investment, however, would be many times the cost, and what's more we would soon have growing timber on millions of acres where we now have none.

Our 261 million acres of forest land in farm woodlots and small ownerships have too long been an uncared-for stepchild in our natural resource development. On them and on what we do with them in the next few years depends to a great extent how full the Nation's wood-box is to be. In sums, they are a great and neglected opportunity.

War Makes a Travesty of the Lifegiving Soil

LORD, from Page 1

nutritive deficiencies, spread undernourishment. Evidence on this point is far from complete, but the trend of accumulating findings is unmistakable. If the soil does not have in it the essential nutrient minerals and organic matters necessary to vigor, the plants that grow there do not; neither do the animals that eat those plants; nor do the people throughout a country who eat those plants and animals.

"Soil debility soon removes stiffening lime from the national backbone, lowers the beat and vigor of the national bloodstream, and leads to a devitalized society."

In the eight years since 1940, evidence as to this has doubled and redoubled. Rutgers University has recently completed an interregional analysis of the food value of truck crops. It shows that, even when the appearance of the vegetables may reveal no outward difference, there is an almost invariable trend toward lesser food value as you pass from the fresher soils of the newer West to the older-used soils and more rainy climates of the Eastern coastal plain. The soils here are more nearly washed out of nutrients, and so is the food.

An Insatiable Hunger

DR. FIRMAN E. BEAR, who led in this research, presented the gist of the findings in advance of their publication to a small group of scientists, British, Canadian and American, recently gathered at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. These scientists were there to work out a research program on the effect of diminishing "trace elements" in the soils and crops of the world. These elements, sometimes called "micronutrients" as compared to the "macronutrients," such as calcium, phosphorous and potassium, include boron, iron, copper, cobalt, manganese, iodine and others.

All, in various ways, are now found necessary to vigorous health in plants, animals and people. The amount required is exceedingly small; but if it is lacking, plants, animals and people, in various ways, develop hidden hungers that no amount of food in bulk can appease; and beyond that, they develop deficiency diseases. Such hungers and diseases are becoming increasingly widespread and damaging the world over; and they all trace to deficient or depleted soils.

Proper farming nowadays, therefore, raises problems that touch vitally upon the health and success of all of us. "To protect the earth," as that present-day prophet, Liberty Hyde Bailey of Cornell wrote in 1918, "is the fundamental conservation. . . . Every citizen can be mindful of the necessity of it and aid in creating public sentiment.

"I wait for the coming together of new organizations and societies that shall have for their purpose the conservation of fertility. These will be much more than agricultural and rural organizations and their work need not be technical or occupational. They may include all persons, and the discussions and interest may run the range of man's relation to the land. In the large sense, everyone of us is a a farmer, for the keeping of the earth is given to the human race."

Theatrics Aside

FRIENDS OF THE LAND has followed a simple program, aimed primarily at what might be called urban agricultural extension, much along the lines of Dr. Bailey's challenge. We try, above all, to get city people out to see the country, with examples of soil and water ruin and restoration side by side.

Our society was one of the sponsors and backers of last week's Conservation Field Day in Frederick County. We don't claim that they made that farm all fit and fertile in a day; but they surely did make a running start.

Presiding at the birth of this grand new form of rural-urban outing, at Lebanon, Ill., last summer, Chester C. Davis, chairman of the board of Friends of the Land, put it this way:

"What we are seeing here today is fundamentally important. It is more than a show, though it is a good show. There is a whole lot more to soil conservation than engineering and dirt-moving; and I know that the deeper meanings are just under the surface here."

Early Feathering a Sign of Good Broilers

By Charles W. Knox
Senior Poultry Geneticist, Bureau of Animal Industry

WITHIN recent years Maryland has become the fastest-growing section of the country in the matter of raising broilers for market.

Spurred on by the shortage of red meat during the war, and the demand for poultry, or so-called white meat, Government scientists devoted much attention to broiler production.

Early development of feathers by a chicken is a good indiciation that it will make a well-feathered and otherwise desirable broiler or fryer. Prospects for superior market quality are still better if the chicken gains weight rapidly between the ages of 3 and 6 weeks and has a fairly broad breast at the end of that period.

These observations are based on scientific studies, which have shown also that the characteristics mentioned are inherited. A poultryman, therefore, can improve his breeding stock, for the production of broilers or fryers, by selecting those chickens that feather and develop rapidly during the first few weeks of life. Differences among birds are not so readily apparent at a later date.

The result o the scientific studies are supported by a number of practical considerations, also. For instance, fast-feathering chickens that are dressed at 12 weeks of age or later have few pinfeathers. Moreover, their feather covering is practically complete, which means freedom from the objectionable condition known, in market parlance, as "bare backs."

Selection for fast feathering can readily be made when the chicks are about a day old by noting those that have the longest feather sheaths, or partially developed quills, in their wings. At that time, in fast-feathering chicks, all the primary feather sheaths of the wings are well developed and six or more of the secondaries are present. Slow-feathering chicks of the same age have only short primaries and only one or two secondaries or none at all. The tail-feather development also is more advanced in fast-feathering chickens and the difference becomes very noticeable by the time they are 10 days old.

This simple, practical basis of selection and improvement has resulted from investigations conducted largely since 1939, when the Seventh World Poultry Congress was held at Cleveland, Ohio. At that event Prof. D. C. Warren of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, pointed out several promising fields in which the science of genetics could more fully serve the poultry industry, and one of these concerned "the problem of broiler feathering."

Poultry scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture explored that field rather fully with the results just outlined and in addition made detailed studies of the growth and development of young chickens. Besides showing that the greatest variability among well-fed, well-managed birds occurs between the ages of 3 and 6 weeks, the experiments indicated that a good time to observe brest development is when the birds are between 6 and 8 weeks old.

Chickens kept for breeding should grow rapidly and have relatively broad, well-meated breasts free from curved or dented breastbones and other imperfections.

Only Juke-Box Fans Love It

They're Burning Sagebrush Off the Ranges of Oregon

LAKEVIEW, Oreg., Aug. 21 (AP). They added a flame thrower to the romance of the range last Thursday.

Agricultural experts demonstrated how to destroy the sagebrush which covers some 96 million acres and has inspired nearly that many lines of cowboy ballads, tales and movies.

"We wanted," said T. R. Conn, "to turn it into grass. Sagebrush is no good."

Conn was chairman of the August 19 demonstration — first of its kind in the country—planned by the Lakeview Rotary Club to show ranchmen how to burn up or dig out their sagebrush and replace it with perennial grass that livestock will eat.

J. F. Pechanec, chief of the range research division of the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, hopes this may start a mass move to get rid of the land of the purple sage.

The other Federal officials who are acting as advisers for the project think that would be fine. "Only people who really like sagebrush," they contend, "are the juke-box fans who listen to cowboy lyrics about it."

Cattle won't eat sagebrush. Sheep just pick at it. It drinks up all the moisture which otherwise would support pasturage. And it spreads.

Federal agencies have been de-sagebrushing experimental plots for years. The demonstration showed removal methods: burning with flame throwers; uprooting with various devices—offset disk, pipe harrow, sagebrush rails, a new brushland plow developed by the forest service. And it showed which hardy grasses are best to plant in different regions.

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3 States 60 Pct. Electrified Now

By Claude R. Wickard
Administrator, Rural Electrification Administration

LIVING on a farm is a lot better than it used to be, in the States that border on the Potomac. A major reason is electricity.

Back in 1935, only about 7 per cent of the farms in Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia were connected to the highlines. Water had to be pumped and carried, reading depended on kerosene lamps, cows were milked by hand, chicks brooded with coal or kerosene.

It's different now.

More than 60 per cent of the farms in these three States have electric service. And what a difference it makes!

Farm women are loudest in their praise of their new wired help. A shiny new kitchen, a gleaming inside bathroom, a farm freezer in the pantry, good light all through the house, a vacuum cleaner, an end to worrying about radio batteries—all these make the farm wife's lot a much happier one.

But the farmer has learned to make power pay its way. He is putting overalls on his kilowatts.

For example, he no longer has to make hay while the sun shines. With electricity to run a blower, he can put his hay in the barn within 24 hours of cutting—even in a rain, if such an emergency arises. Not only does he thus save the 25 per cent of his hay which statistics show is lost to the weather in an average year, but the feed value is enormously increased. Authorities figure that a dairy farmer with 25 head can save $500 worth of feed a year by feeding mow-cured hay instead of field-dried.

On Nobody's Toes

A GREAT many things brought about this change, which amounts almost to a revolution in farming and rural living standards. Certainly one of the factors was the Federal Government's program spearheaded by REA, although the direct participation of these States in the REA program has been below the national average.

REA operates by making loans to local groups, mostly farmer co-ops, to build power systems. REA's money can be used only to take service to rural people who do not have it. The agency emphasizes that its borrowers are not in competition with commercial companies for any business except that which the companies have been passing up.

REA has made loans for 21 power systems and 4 community locker plants in the Potomac area. They have received approval for a total of $42,841,767, averaging over two million dollars per power system, which definitely puts them into the important-business class. Most of them have headquarters in small towns, they are commonly the largest business in town and, contrary to the impression which some unfriendly interests are trying to create, they are sometimes the largest taxpayers.

These REA borrowers in the Potomac area now serve almost 50,000 farms. But this is only 29 per cent of the more than 170,000 farms which have been added to power lines in the three States since REA was created. Practically all of the others have been added by commercial power companies.

The companies themselves readily grant that the stimulus which the REA program provides, and the engineering advances in which the REA co-ops pioneered, have been important factors in their own expansion programs.

In 1935, when REA started, only 3647 West Virginia farms had high-line service. That was 3.5 per cent—about one farm in 30. According to Edison Electric Institute estimates, by the end of 1947 this number had grown to 57,000, or 59.2 per cent of the total. The two REA co-ops in the State, unable to get adequate territorial allocations for full-scale operation, were serving only 1812 of these.

In Virginia, where one farm in 15 had service in 1935, two thirds are now electrified. The increase has been from 14,954 to 105,700, with the REA borrowers accounting for 37,688 of them. In Maryland, the change since 1935 has been from one farm in seven to three farms out of every four—6791 to 32,000, with 6652 on co-ops lines.

3 Million in United States

NATIONALLY, just over three million farms have been added to power lines in REA's lifetime, with 51 per cent of them served by lines financed by REA. But in the Potomac region, only 29 per cent of the increase is directly attributable to the REA program. This range from 3 per cent in West Virginia to 26 per cent in Maryland and 42 per cent in Virginia.

The region as a whole is slightly below the national average in farm electrification—62.7 per cent against 65.1 per cent for the United States.

A great deal still needs to be done before the rural electrification job in the Potomac States is completed. These three States have substantially more farms still without power than all the 11 Westernmost States combined.

Maryland, which has the highest percentage of its farms served and the smallest number still to be reached, with 77. 5 per cent served and 9315 to go, has more farms still in the dark than the combination of Oregon (3525), Idaho (3398) and Nevada (1529). Virginia has almost four times as many farms waiting for electricity as all the three West Coast States together. West Virginia has more than all of Colorada, Montana and Arizona.

In the region as a whole, the financial condition of the co-ops gives REA encouragement. REA loans bear interest at 2 per cent; payments on principal must start within five years, and the schedule calls for full repayment within a maximum of 35 years. So far, interest and principal payments on debt service have amounted to $4,404,554, with $122,106 listed as 30 days delinquent and $250,126 repaid on principal ahead of schedule.

Farmers connected to the REA lines are making increasingly heavy use of power. The average use per farm went from 50 kwh in December, 1941, to 85 kwh in December, 1947, in West Virginia; from 54 to 89 in Virginia, and from 65 kwh to 130 kwh in Maryland.

The REA lines serve a great range of country. In Virginia, for example, the lines extend from the Trail of the Lonesome Pine in the extreme southwest—a co-op which is about to receive TVA power—to Tangier Island, out in the middle of Chesapeake Bay. REA knows that the electricity its loans is providing will help to process some of the seafood for which Tangier is famous.

Virginia Generator First

MOST of the area co-ops buy their electricity at wholesale; during fiscal 1947, they paid commercial companies more than $700,000 for power to distribute over co-ops lines. Several of them, however, generate part of their power, including the two closest to Washington, which have headquarters at Hughesville, Md., and Manassas, Va.

The first cooperatively-owned generating plant in this country went into service in February, 1938, at Dayton, Va. That plant was supposed to be adequate to supply the need of the Shenandoah Valley Electric Cooperative for all time to come, but within 10 years it had been outgrown and new and larger generators have been installed.

One of the old engines from the Dayton plant was recently sold to the Chesapeake Island Electric Cooperative, where it will soon be providing power not only for Tangier residents but for those who live across 10 miles of water —and across the Maryland State line—on Smith Island. Life there will soon experience another major change from the way Capt. John Smith left it so many years ago.

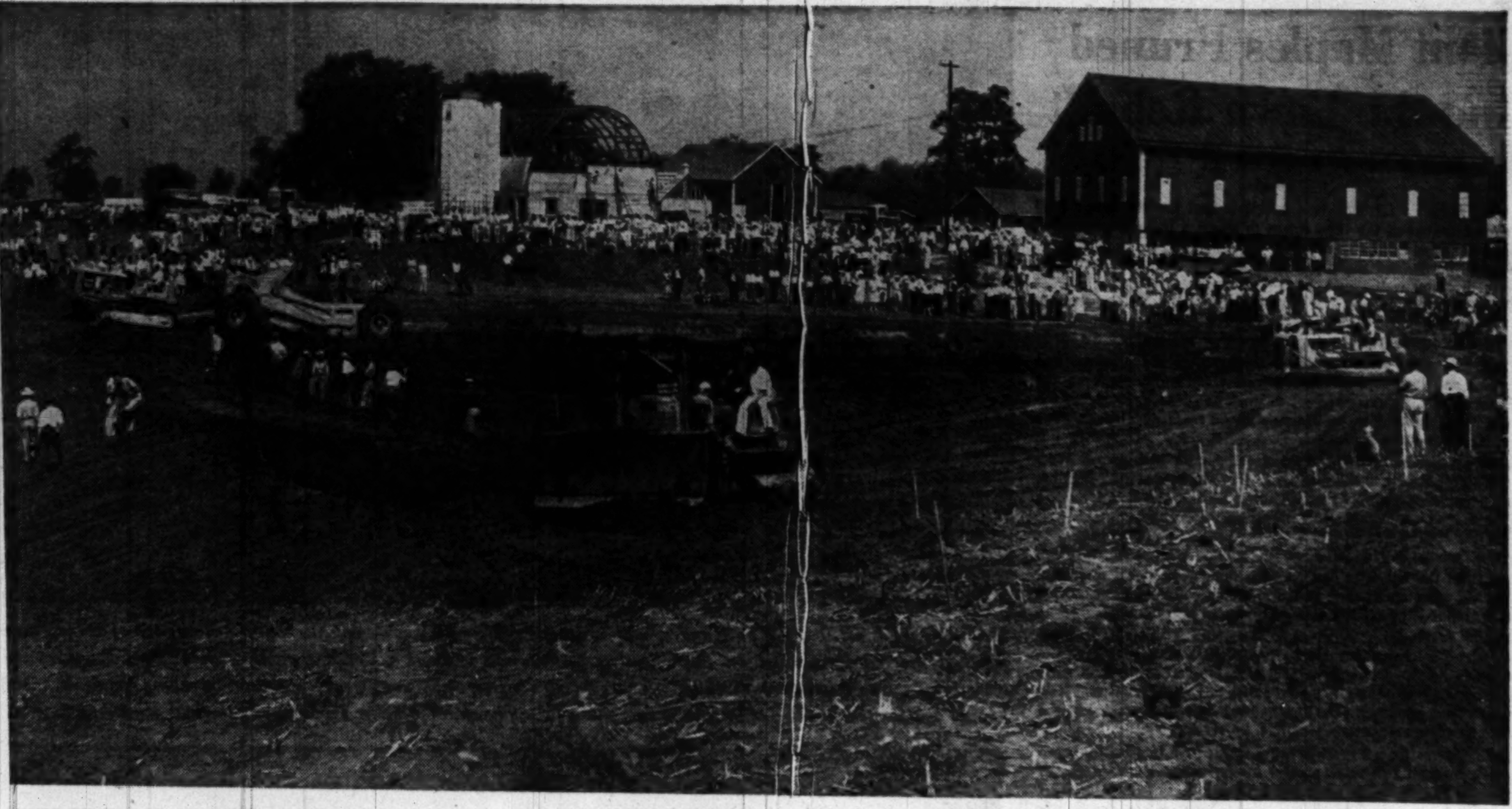
Although all of the co-ops started small, they now are big community enterprises. The Southside Virginia Electric Cooperative is now a five-million-dollar business, with power lines over a large part of 14 counties east and west of its headquarters at Crewe. On its tenth anniversary in July, it issued an anniversary book of more than 100 pages, giving the history of the co-op, some of its rules and greetings from many government officials headed by Governor Tuck.

It also contained an account of the experience of some of its members with electric service. For example, it reported that W. E. Irby found his hay drier so successful that he is installing a second one; and that C. Hallett, who used $26.82 worth of power in 1938, paid bills totaling $109.68 in 1947.

The Prime Mover

BACK of all this development was one factor which came ahead of REA. That factor was the desire, the demand, of farmers for power. In 1935 they wanted it, and refused to be told they could not have it. So they

See WICKARD, Page 7, Column 3

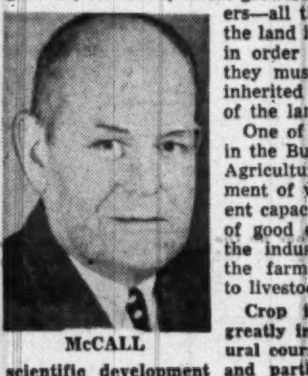


IMPROVING ON NATURE: Perhaps no project on the farm attracted more nonfarmer attention than the building of the one-acre pond nearby the house. Thousands marched a mile up the Catoctin Mountain to see the exhibits of bass and bream with which the Maryland Wildlife Service will stock the pond. Wildlife refuges also were constructed in the heavily wooded hillside. In the background can be seen the new 23-cow dairy barn under construction, with the new silo alongside. Not only was the silo built, but it was filled with silage from the newly cut corn. Alongside was built a storage room for dry feed

Resistant Crops of Asia, Italy Adapted to East

By Dr. M. A. McCall
Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Planting Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering, Department of Agriculture, in charge of research on field crops and their diseases.

THERE IS A close relationship between the soil scientist and the crop scientist, between the conservation of soil and the use of soil. All the various users of the land—orchardists, truck growers, stockmen, wheat growers, corn growers and general farmers—all the good ones have an interest in the land itself as a base of operations. But in order to make the most of good land they must have plants and animals with inherited capacity to make the best use of the land and of what is grown on it.



McCALL

One of the principal objects of research in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering is the improvement of various crops to give them inherent capacity to grow big yields of products of good quality suitable to consumers, to the industries that process crops and to the farmers themselves, who feed them to livestock and use them in other ways.

Crop improvement has been speeded greatly in recent years, partly in the natural course of events in an age of general scientific development and partly as a result of the need for better returns for the farmer for his time, labor and investment. The rapid rise in importance of hybrid corn, in which it has taken over all the principal corn-growing areas of the country practically in their entirety, is an example of science benefit known to everyone who reads or listens to the radio.

This improvement of corn, along with better fertilization and improved machinery, has made the crop a powerful antidote for wide-scale hunger and a great satisfaction to the farmer. It might be called the peak of a pyramid of crop improvement made up of a great number of field crops and nearly all the other crops important in our agriculture.

They're Choosey Now

THE SUCCESS of such improvement work, resulting from plant breeding, introduction and selection, is reflected in the present day attitude of farmers toward adoption of new productions for their fields. Whereas the tendency used to be to hold to the old and suspect the new, forward-looking farmers now are strongly inclined to get the new varieties that have been found productive and disease resistant and which have other desirable qualities.

Some farmers even urge the breeders to release new varieties before the scientists feel sure enough to put them out for commercial growing. In the old days it was common for a farmer to ask simply for seed of a certain crop. Now the usual thing is for farmers to ask for a specific variety or even a certain strain of a variety.

Here I will mention specifically only some of the progress made in recent years with forage crops, corn and small grains in this Eastern region:

The Division of Forage Crops and Diseases of our bureau has developed many new varieties of crops, usually in cooperation with State experiment stations. New varieties of alfalfa provide one good example.

For the last 20 years many parts of our country have known the ravages of bacterial wilt of this crop. Our plant explorers have brought in from Turkestan, Asia, strains of alfalfa resistant to bacterial wilt from which our plant breeders have developed adapted resistant varieties. Buffalo and Ranger alfalfas, already in use, are only the beginning of varieties resistant to the disease. The New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station has developed a new one called Atlantic, somewhat resistant to wilt and perhaps one of the best adapted to the Eastern United States, including Maryland.

Although seed of this variety is at present scarce, it is being rapidly increased. At the same time steps are being taken by our plant breeders to give it greater wilt resistance.

The Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station has recently developed a new variety called Williamsburg which is resistant to stem rot. While no seed of this variety is at present available, it is being further tested, and increase has been started. The Rhode Island Agricultural Experiment Station has a new variety, Narragansett, now under test at other stations, but not yet increased for commrcial purposes.

The most promising feature of the present alfalfa program is that the Eastern States are cooperating through our bureau with the Western States in developing new and more disease resistant alfalfas adapted over wide latitudinal belts across the country. Thus, the seed, largely grown in the West, will be adapted to Eastern sections which vitally need a well adapted productive alfalfa.

Inclined to Cross

ONE of the forage crops which, in recent years, has greatly increased in popularity, especially for pasture, is Ladino clover, a rapid-growing giant form of white clover. State experiment stations and the Department of Agriculture have made it one of the most important components of the better pastures in the Northeastern States as well as in many other areas.

This clover. originated in Italy, has required much care to preserve its superior characteristics because it crosses readily with the common white clovers. The type is being maintained cooperatively by increasing the right strains under isolated conditions. Seed of such strains will then enter commercial seed increase channels to be used eventually on farms of this region and wherever else the crop does well.

An outstanding contribution of our Division of Forage Crops and Diseases has been the production, in cooperation with the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, of the new Kenland red clover. It is more resistant to the Southern anthracnose disease than any other red clover, is being rapidly increased and soon will be available to many growers. Its forerunner, Cumberland, which is somewhat resistant to the same disease, is now being used on many acres and is one of the best varieties that farmers in Maryland, southern Pennsylvania, Virginia and a belt running west from there can grow.

Korean Lespedeza, one of the most important forage and soil improving crops in the eastern half of the United States, is a direct result of the department's activities. From the first small planting made at the old Arlington Experimental Farm in 1921, the acreage today for all purposes is estimated to be a large part of the 40 to 50 million acres now devoted to this crop. Improvement of the crop through breeding and selection has resulted in both early and late maturing strains, climax being one of the more recent of the late maturing varieties.

Coastal Bermuda grass, developed only a few years ago in the Southeast and growing in popu-

See CROPS, Page 7, Column 4.

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House Spruced Up, Too, Along With Fields and Barns

Giant Maples Pruned And the Lawn Rebuilt

By Lucia Brown
Post Reporter

EVER HEAR a farmer's wife complain that the house is always forgotten when the time comes to spend a little money fixing up the farm?

Fences, barns, and sheds often get mended, they say, while the family dwelling waits—and waits—and waits.

Well, that isn't true of the farm of Mrs. Nellie V. Thrasher up in Frederick County, the place that was completely remodeled last Wednesday during Maryland's Conservation Field Day.

Long before the great day dawned, carpenters and painters, tree surgeons and landscape gardeners were lined up to work on the house and yard. A few even set to work in advance, repairing the porches and grubbing up an old tree whose roots were sucking the sustenance out of the front yard.

After dynamiting and flag-making ceremonies had opened Wednesday's observation, more than a score of workers started digging, nailing, painting, pruning, and planting around the house.

Painting on the Double Quick

FIRST job completed was the painting. White-clad workmen covered the house in double-quick time with a coat of gleaming white, accented by dark green shutters. The Frederick Brick Works supplied the paint and the labor was also donated.

Grading of the lawn began while the painting was still in progress. The Thrashers have always had trouble with poor drainage around the house. To correct this, extra top soil was put in close to the building so that the yard now slopes away from it. New guttering and spouting was installed—with a flat stone on the ground beneath each downspout.

Tree surgeons from French's, a Frederick firm, meanwhile were climbing through two huge maples in the yard. They estimated these trees at around 200 years old, believing them to be almost as old as the farm. Dead wood was cropped out and rents in the trunks were cemented up.

New Shrubs Planted

LANDSCAPING of the yard was quite a task, though it isn't a large space. A hydrangea that blocked the view from the road was taken out, and a couple of bushes were moved. Then new shrubs, donated by the Ridgeville, Md., nurseries were set out, around the house.

There were two taxus cuspidata, a spreading form of the Japanese yew; three abelias (or bush arbutus); four Spirea Van Houttei, and one forsythia. Between a cement walkway at the side and the house, 30 periwinkle vines were planted to fill a space where it would be difficult to grow or tend grass.

While the ground work was in progress, a pipe was roaring overhead, blowing mineral wool from a nearby truck into the attic to make a "cap" between the ceiling of the second-story and the attic floor. This cap, according to the Frederick Homes Insulating Co. which installed it, will make the house cooler in summer and cut down one third on heat loss in the winter.

Home for 21 Years

THE house which was thus improved last Wednesday has been Mrs. Thrasher's home for the past 21 years. She moved there only a year after her marriage to George Thrasher, back in 1926. Since his death in May, 1945, she and their children, George Edward and Jan Virginia, and her sister, Miss May Lakin, have lived on in the family home and made their living from the dairy farm.

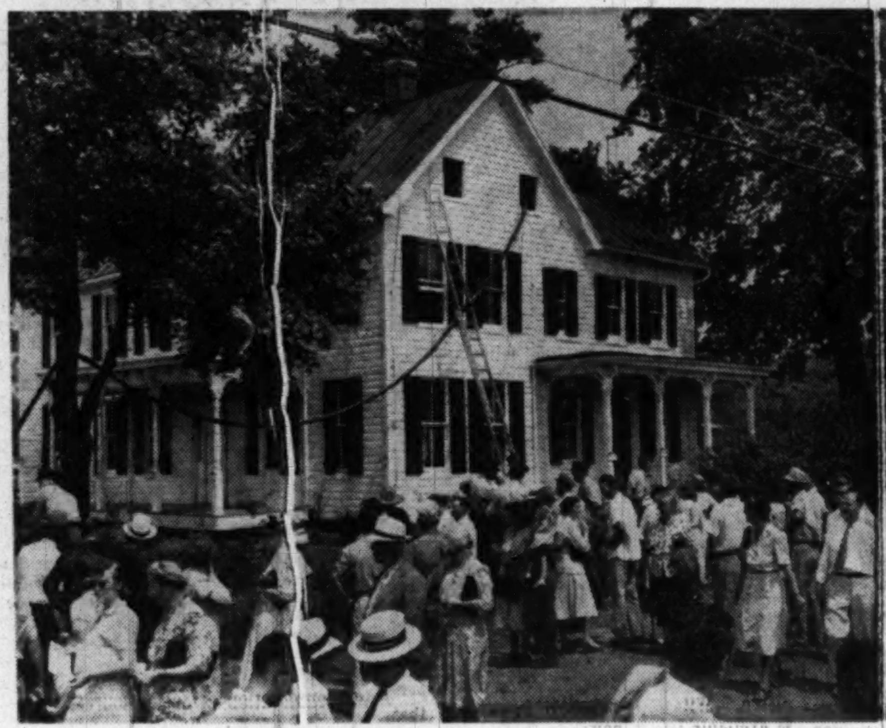
George Edward, who is 17 now, quit school after his father's death in order to help his mother with the farm. He and the hired man tend and milk a herd of 32 Holstein cows. Jan Virginia is 15 and an active 4-H girl who won several prizes on her canned fruits and vegetables at the last Frederick County fair. She also cares for a large flock of geese as her contribution to the farm work.

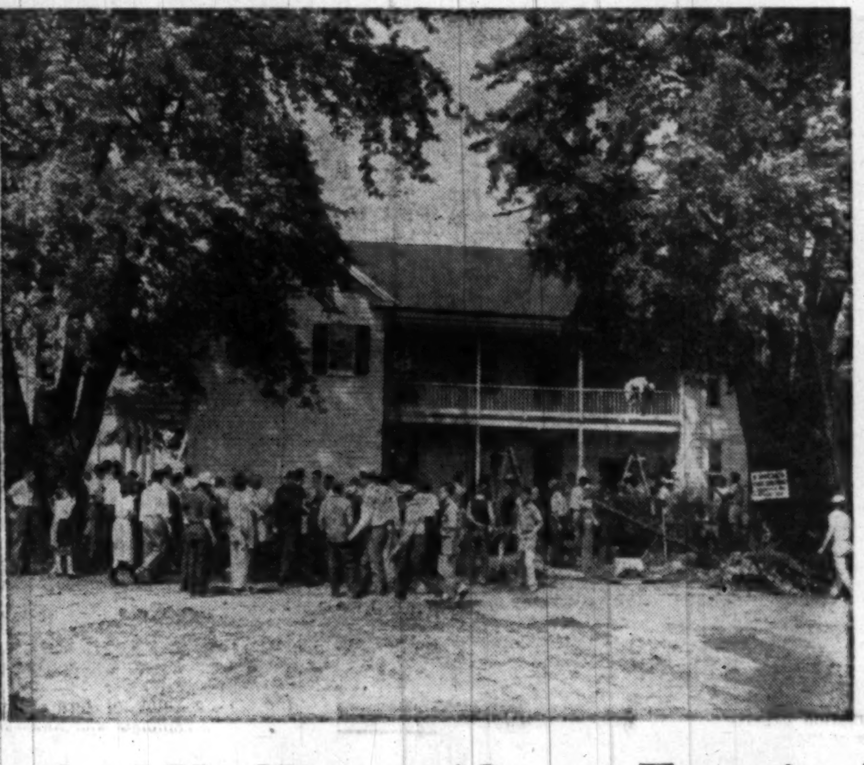
Miss May Lakin is the turkey raiser in the family. She has a flock of about 100 this year. Mrs. Thrasher does "a little bit of everything" around the place. She hasn't put up much fruit or vegetables this year, mainly because there's been so much "company" in connection with the farm remodeling project. She hopes to get caught up now that the excitement has died down.

More Comfort

IN general, life will go on at the Thrasher place in much the same way, now that the big remodeling day is a thing of the past. There will be changes, and vital ones, of course. The face of their land and their house has been altered and the value of the place almost doubled, it is estimated. They plan to keep up conservation practices and prove that this type of farming pays in more ways than one. Meanwhile, in addition to more profitable farming, they will enjoy more comfortable living as a result of last Wednesday's activities.

MAKING THE OLD NEW: Hundreds of visitors watched the old farmhouse on the Thrasher farm transformed into a modern dwelling. There is no known age for the house—only that is was there in 1877—75 years ago. On top of generations of paint, new workers are adding another coat. Between the aged walls rock-wool insulation is being pumped. The yard is being landscaped; the old trees—some more than 200 years in age—are being repaired. Inside there is a modern kitchen. Other improvements to the interior were surrendered by Mrs. Thrasher as being less important than the work on her farm





Essence of Conservation

In a Nutshell: Utilize Land, Don't Waste It

By Bill Roberts, 16
Bel Air High School, Bel Air, Md.

(Roberts is the winner of the first prize, a $50 bond, in the Conservation Day Essay Contest staged by the Frederick Junior Chamber of Commerce in connection with Maryland Conservation Field Day.)

WHEN my grandfather was a boy, there was always plenty of wild game and fish for the table. The need for fertilizer in order to grow crops was unheard of. Less than 16 per cent of the land area was used for farm land. Horses and mules provided most of the necessary power during his youth.

However, many radical changes have taken place since he was a boy. Today, approximately 60 per cent of our land is being farmed. During this time, our population has increased from 23 million people to over 142 million people.

It has been said that nature builds and man destroys. Conservation is a very old idea. Conservation to me is the use of all natural resources in such a way as to benefit as many persons as possible for as long as possible.

There are seven principal classes of natural resources: sunshine, air, water, soil, minerals, forest, and wildlife. The chief objectives of conservation are:

1. To protect, maintain, and prevent waste of natural resources;
2. To improve natural resources by making them more productive of benefits;
3. To insure a distribution of the benefits which flow from natural resources among all those now living, and the protection of these resources for future generations.

To me conservation is a complex problem with many interrelated parts. It means different things to different people, but affects us all directly or indirectly. Without conservation, we would be unable to meet new conditions and new developments adequately.

In its broadest meaning, conservation deals with the preservation and development of all forms of public values; but in the usual sense it deals with natural resources and it is so treated here.

From the standpoint of conservation, natural resources are divided into two main groups:

1. Agricultural conservation, which aims primarily to preserve and — in some cases — to build up the wealth that produces the growth;
2. Mineral conservation, which aims primarily to manage and to prevent the waste of resources that dwindle with use.

Conservation does not necessarily mean using less today. It does mean wasting less. It is a matter of good management practices. Good conservation practices frequently are no more costly to apply than destructive ones. Sometimes they cost less.

As I see it, this problem of conservation is of such importance to the welfare of all people that everyone must do something about it. I think that soils, water, forests and wildlife, under proper protection and planning, could be maintained, and even increased or improved, if methods known to be practical were used.

To me, conservation of natural resources means freedom from fear of want and world conflict in the future, greater wealth and opportunities for education and culture, a higher standard of living, and greater happiness for all.

Thrasher Land In Family Since '77

"RICHARD and Elizabeth" was one of the earliest names for Mrs. Thrasher's tract of land.

Way back when making a farm over in one day would have seemed a wild fancy, the tract of mountainside land was given this name by its owner.

Just who "Richard and Elizabeth" were remains hidden in the mists of time. The tract is referred to by this name, however, in a deed recorded in 1796, between Joseph Ancrum and Charles Gross.

Mrs. Thrasher, whose maiden name was Nellie Lakin, says that, as far as she knows, the first member of her family to own the place was her uncle. He came into possession of it around 1877. There's another Lakin in its history, though, according to records at the Frederick County Courthouse.

On December 1, 1804, a deed was recorded between Charles Gross and Daniel Lakin, consideration 450 pounds, for "all them two parcels of land situated and being in the county and State aforesaid being part of the Hoiny Dogwood and part of the Richard and Elizabeth meets and bounds." Daniel Lakin signed this deed.

"Richard and Elizabeth" was apparently cut in pieces and sold and resold through the years. However, John Lakin acquired a good part of it as well as adjacent tracts along in the '80s. On part of his property, known as the "Home Farm," Mrs. Thrasher was reared. After her marriage, she moved to her present farm, which was also owned by her father.

Dangerous Settlement

THE Thrasher farm today is only a few miles from the town of Jefferson, Md., but in the days of the first "Richard and Elizabeth" records, the nearest village was known as the "Trap" or "Newton's Trap."

It was a group of four houses which stood on the present site of Jefferson and got its name because it was a rough and dangerous settlement.

In passing through it, early records show, many a poor traveler was robbed and sometimes "foully made away with." It managed to shake its bad name after it was incorporated by the State of Maryland in 1832. In the beginning of the century, it was a great thoroughfare between the North and the South and travel through it was said to be "immense."

Area Electrification

WICKARD, from Page 6

kept up a pressure for the Government to do something about it, and REA was the result.

Since then, the pressure has increased. REA has proved one thing beyond doubt, which is that farm electric service on a wide scale is completely consistent with good business. The 116,466 farms in Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia still without power need it just as badly as the 195,500 which are already served. And the longer they wait, the louder their protests.

Some day, pretty soon, almost all of them are going to have power. Many agencies are straining every resource to build rural lines as fast as possible. In fact, May was the highest month so far in REA connections; one consumer was connected to the high line every 14 seconds of the working day for a total of 51,356.

But regardless of statistics, any farm family without service thinks progress is too slow.

U. S. Chickens Eat Half Million Boxcar Loads of Feed a Year

POULTRY nutrition has come a long way since the days when the farm flock was fed largely on table scraps supplemented with whatever the birds could pick up around the farmyard in summer and a few handfuls of corn or other grain daily in winter. Profitable flocks today are fed on carefully prepared feed mixtures, and the quantities consumed are enormous.

It is estimated, says the Department of Agriculture, that the chickens of the United States consume in a year more than 20 million tons of feed. Loaded in boxcars at 40 tons to the car, this would require a half million cars, or five solid trains reaching from New York to Chicago.

Plows Have Pushed Us Close to 'Ocean Farming'

RESOURCES, from Page 3

of the State's farmland should be used only for pasture or woods.

In Virginia, similarly, our surveys have disclosed that only about 4 per cent of the land is in a critically eroded condition, but 60 per cent has suffered erosion damage in some degree. Less than 10 per cent of West Virginia's land has escaped some form of erosion.

So the story goes in the erosion roll call of the States, particularly those of older settlements and consequently longer and harder use of their farmlands.

Recipe for Salvation

AROUND a fourth of the croplands of the United States—about 115 million acres—is being damaged at a critically rapid rate by erosion. Much of this will be permanently damaged and some of it ruined for further cultivation every year it is cropped without protection. It ought to be protected by 1960—and can be—with treatment like that which was carried out on the Frederick County, Maryland, farm of Mrs. Nellie V. Thrasher in "farm face-lifting" demonstration.

An additional area of cropland of about 120 million acres should, for the same reason, receive adequate protection by 1970. Additional millions of acres on which erosion is beginning or is likely to begin at any time must not be neglected, nor must we overlook the millions of acres of Western range land that also have been damaged.

This land damage is costing the United States a minimum of a billion dollars a year in such items as individual farmers' loss, contribution to flood damage, highway damage, silting of reservoirs and rivers and harbors, and so on. Add to those estimates the much larger financial cost to the public and Government in curtailed business and reduced tax revenues for local, State and Federal governments.

We need 3 acres of productive cropland per person to maintain our standard of living—2½ acres per capita which the nutritionists tell us it takes to provide a minimum adequate diet, plus ½ acre for growing industrial raw materials. We clearly are approaching too close to the danger line with only 460 million acres of actual and potential good cropland for our own growing population estimated at as high as 185 million by 1975, and to meet world food and other demands on us.

Farmers Have Say

THE problem, and its urgency, is clear enough; and so, too, is the answer to the problem. The answer is found in the kind of soil conservation which is spreading over our farmlands at a steady rate in farmer-voted and farmer-managed soil conservation districts with the technical assistance of the Soil Conservation Service.

A "farm face-lifting" day is a working example of this conclusion. It shows anyone who still might doubt our ability to cope effectively with the erosion problem that we have learned how to do the job and will do it as speedily as technical aid, machinery and other facilities are made available.

An event of this kind likewise confirms the important fact that real soil conservation—treating every acre according to its needs and using each acre according to its capability for safe and economical production—is not something that can be attained magically without hard work and application of scientific but practical soil and water conservation principles. The most painstaking surveying and planning of every acre of the Thrasher farm were necessary before it could possibly be made over in a day. The teamwork of soil conservation district farmers, State and Federal agencies, farm and business groups, and others also has been important.

Then, of course, a large amount of labor, machinery and materials will have to be provided in order to complete the spectacular demonstration on time. Actually, the average farmer requires several years in which to complete his permanent soil conservation plan—his terracing, contour strips, drainage, rotations, pasture development, etc.—and no conservation farm plan and treatment can be said to be effective until the operator has carried out the conservation measures and they must be maintained always. There is no short-cut substitute for this kind of work, if it is to last; and if it doesn't last, then all our efforts will be lost.

Billion 'Safe' Acres

IT IS this kind of soil and water conservation that the farmers of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the whole country (including those in all the territories and many foreign countries as well) now are using as an accepted part of their everyday farming operations. This accomplishment is being realized through soil conservation districts, of which there have been more than 2000 organized by farmers and ranchers in the last 11 years. They cover nearly two-thirds of the Nation's farmland and about three-fourths of our farms, or more than a billion acres all together.

Maryland, to illustrate, is 96½ per cent covered by her farmers' 23 districts, in all but one county; Virginia is almost 85 per cent covered within its 22 districts, and West Virginia farmers have brought more than 83 per cent of that State's area within their district boundaries.

It is through these completely democratic units of State government, the counterpart of which never before existed in the agricultural setup of this or any other nation, that we are moving rapidly to safeguard what is left of our precious land heritage and assure the stability of our future agriculture and related economy. Time is running short, but we are gaining in the race. The future pace we set is up to us.

I am looking on the positive side of the job because already we have completed the job on about 120 million acres and have drawn the technical plans for more than 200 million acres. When the soil conservation job was started in this country, I never expected to see so much effective work done—work that is paying dividends to the country in a variety of ways.

Soil conservation of this kind that was seen in the program at Frederick is resulting in increased yields per acre in individual income to the farmers, to industry and to those government organizations that collect taxes from its citizens, including the Government of the United States.

East Is Getting Rugged Crops of Old World

CROPS, From Page 6.

larity from Georgia on west to Oklahoma, is showing itself well adapted to the northern as well as the southern part of the Bermuda Belt. Plantings at the Plant Industry Station, Beltsville, Md., have proved outstanding in growth and aggressiveness.

Resistant Bantam

THE Division of Cereal Crops and Diseases of the Bureau is cooperating with the Northeastern Corn Conference in the breeding and testing of corn hybrids for this part of the country. In the Middle Atlantic States, the leading corn hybrids, including U. S. 13 and Iowa 939, were distributed after their performance had been established by these cooperative tests.

The cooperative breeding of hybrid sweet corn resulted in the development of Golden Cross Bantam, the leading sweet corn in the United States. Golden Cross Bantam is resistant to Stewart's disease or bacterial wilt, a serious menace to sweet corn in the Atlantic States. Golden Cross Bantam also is of excellent quality for either canning or the fresh market.

The cooperative breeding and testing of soft winter wheat varieties in the Eastern States has brought out many productive varieties, such as Mammoth Red, Forward, Honor, Yorkwin and Thorne. These and other improved varieties are replacing the older varieties in much of the region.

Wong barley, developed in cooperation with the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station, is now the leading winter barley variety in the region extending from Maryland to New York. This stiff-strawed variety is well suited to harvesting with a combine. It is resistant to powdery mildew, a disease causing heavy losses in other barley varieties in the region.

The breeding of varieties that are resistant to crown rust, stem rust, smut and blight has enhanced the value of oats as a feed crop. A large part of the oat acreage in this region consists of disease-resistant varieties distributed in the past 10 years. Some of these varieties, such as Clinton and Benton, have a thin hull and consequently a heavy grain, and also have stiff straw which facilitates combine harvesting.

Spray When Wet

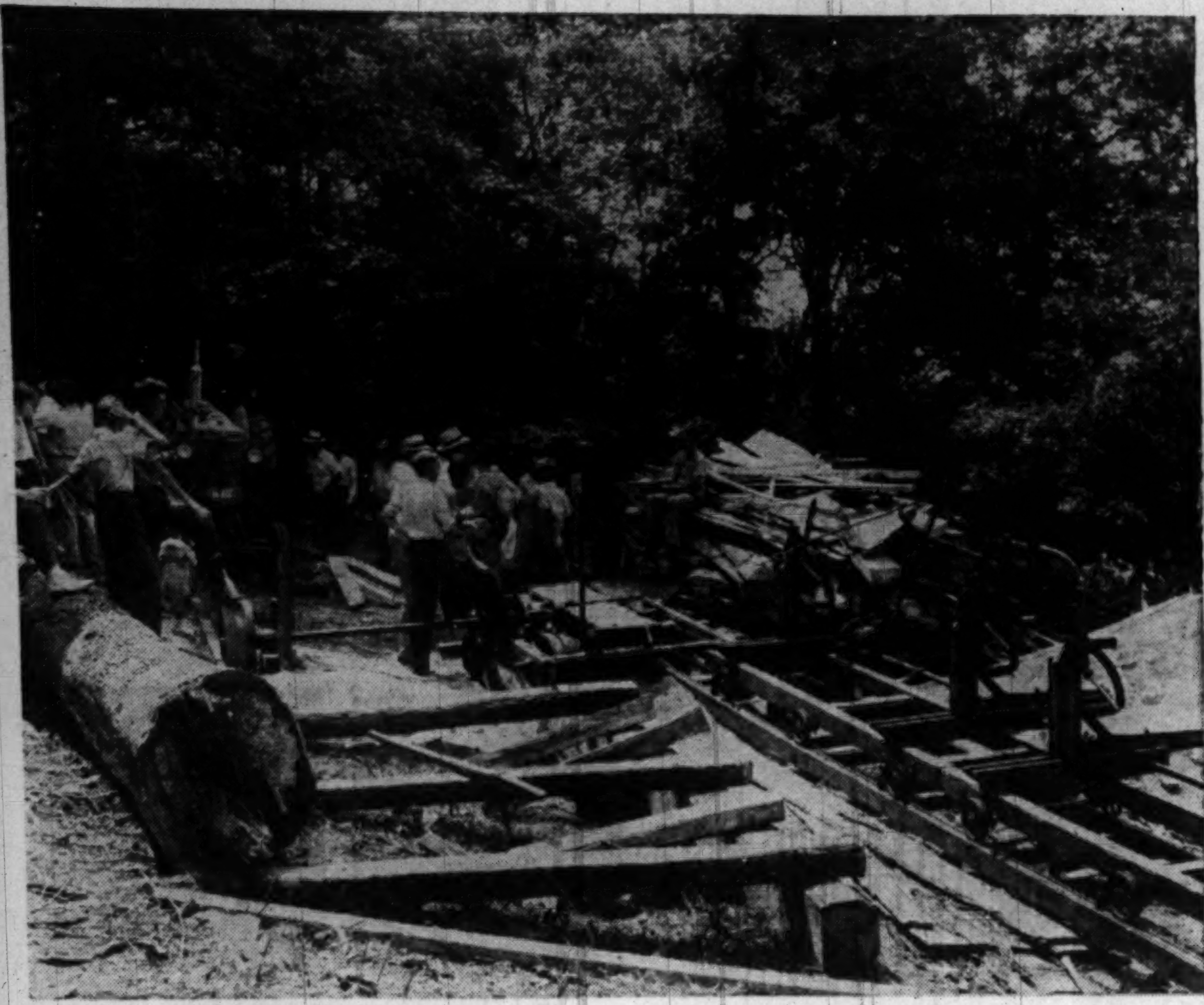
GROWERS of many of the crops discussed here are now benefiting from new developments in herbicides:

Cooperative tests of weed control with the chemical 2,4-D have shown that several important weeds in corn fields, such as hedge bindweed, ragweed, pigweed, and cocklebur can be controlled by spraying. The spray is applied after the corn is 8 inches high but before it has started to tassel. Spraying can be done when the field is too wet for cultivation.

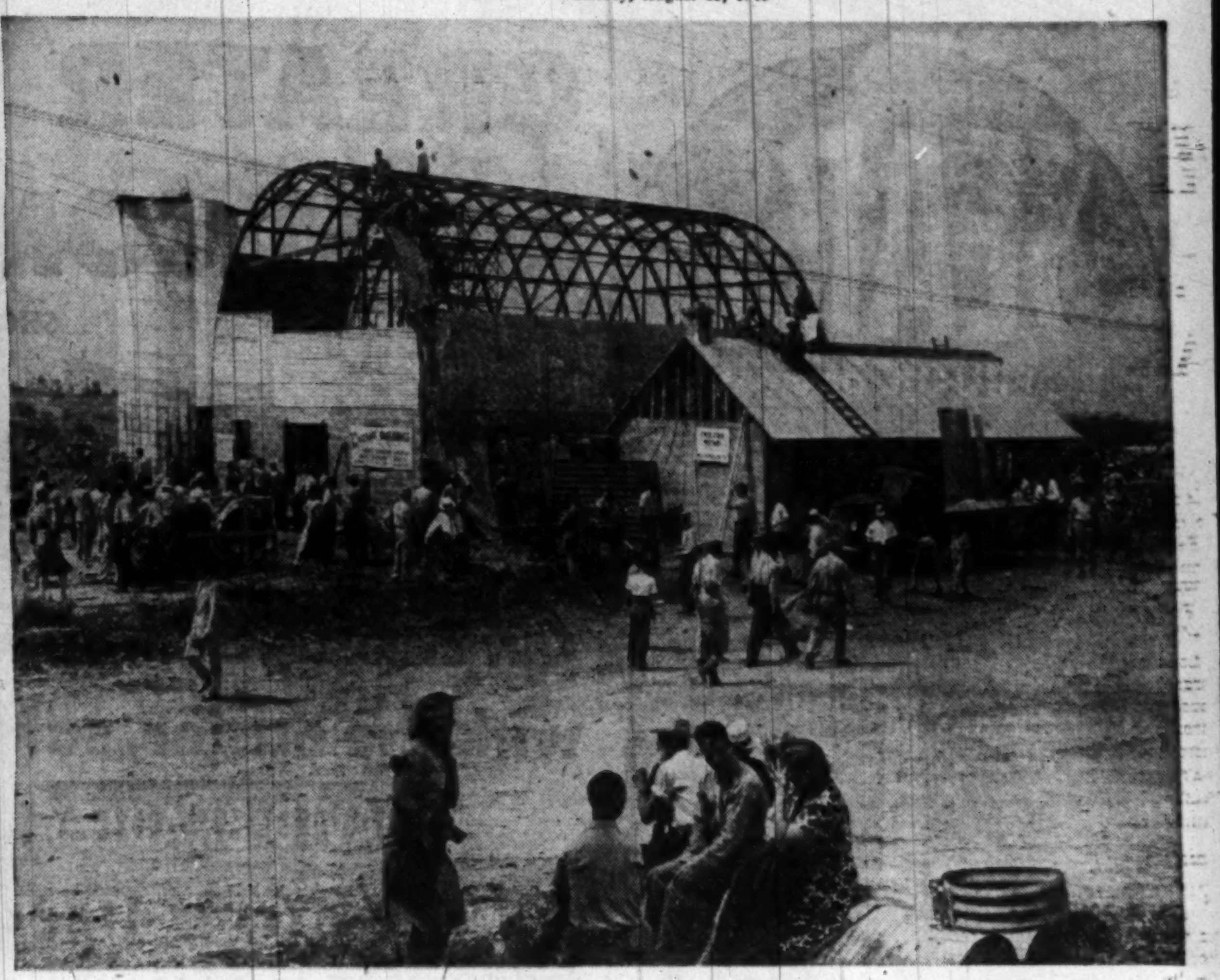
Experiments have shown that the more troublesome weeds in winter wheat, such as winter mustard and dog fennel, can be controlled with 2,4-D sprays applied in October. Spraying in the fall permits weed control without affecting the clover crop, which is not sown until the following early spring. Destroying these weeds in the fall is beneficial both to the winter and the following clover crop.

New early fall seedings of alfalfa often are heavily infested with winter annual weeds as chickweed and winter mustard. Experiments have shown that these weeds can be killed by spraying with dinitro compounds. Such sprays, when applied after the alfalfa becomes dormant, control the weeds and save the alfalfa plants.

Further experiments also have shown that certain pasture weeds can be controlled with 2,4-D. Wild onion is destroyed by spraying in early spring. Honeysuckle is killed by spraying any time during the growing season.



FORESTRY: On the wooded mountain side the latest equipment for harvesting an annual crop of lumber was shown—in addition to wildlife care and refuges. A crop of lumber each year is important



THE DAIRY BARN: Interest among visitors was as high for the new dairy barn as anything else. Installed was all modern equipment—stanchions, drinking fountains, two electric milking machines

With Mixed Emotions

Youth Agrees to Try The New Techniques

By Roger Farquhar
Post Reporter

A 17-year-old youth stood squinting in the sunlight Wednesday on the Thrasher farm, unrecognized by the throngs who came to marvel at the spectacular conservation demonstration.

Manhood had been thrust prematurely on the youth, George Edward Thrasher, who already has quit high school to work on his mother's farm and become the family breadwinner.

As he surveyed the rolling acres teeming with activity, it must have been with mixed emotions. Perhaps he was frightened at what lay ahead.

The thousands of dollars and months of effort by hundreds of Frederick County residents had not been expended without a purpose. The widow's farm had been selected because she was deserving, but an important condition was that she and her son George promise to carry conservation practices forward.

In years to come, the farm can become a "model," with fertile acres and productivity increasing year by year instead of diminishing—if George heeds the advice of conservation experts.

Backers of the project say that George has promised to do this. And before a vast crowd at the speaker's platform on a hilltop of the farm on Wednesday, Mrs. Thrasher herself promised to follow modern conservation methods.

GEORGE THRASHER
. . . ties a sack of dairy feed

APPARENT "converts" to the doctrine of conservation, the Thrashers are far from typical, according to Edward M. Davis, director of the United States Soil Conservation Service.

Farmers interviewed as they watched the many projects showed something less than wild enthusiasm. Tillers of the soil are by nature reserved and the farmers questioned during the demonstration were no exception.

Some said they believe conservation is a "fine thing," but, many added: "I don't need it on my farm."

Typical of these was A. E. Hoover, 72-year-old Wolfsville, Md., farmer, who operates 54 acres of rolling land. "There is no need for it on my farm, but a lot of places should have it," he said.

Malcolm Palmer, 55-year-old Meyersville farmer, conceded "a lot of it is good, but I don't understand some of it."

Most farmers seemed to think that strip cropping, contour plowing, terracing, and other conservation techniques to prevent erosion were good. But, strangely, they said they were not going to adopt the methods on their farm.

Several said they would come back "in a year" to check results. One of these was Charles H. Jamison, a Montgomery County commissioner who runs 316 acres near Dickerson, Md.

Informed of the farmers' comments, Director Davis of the USSCS, said the remarks were "typical." "We encounter that constantly in our work," he said, adding: "The important thing is that we've got them started to thinking about conservation."

Conservation Has Its 'Jive'

FOLLOWING are the terms used for soil conservation practices such as were demonstrated on the Nellie V. Thrasher farm Wednesday:

Contour furrowing: Small, shallow furrows around hillsides to check the runoff of rain water, thus saving the top soil from being washed away.

Contour planting: The planting of crops on hillsides in rows that follow the contour of the land. This contrasts with planting the rows straight up and down the hills. By following the contour lines, the runoff of rain, with accompanying topsoil erosion, is halted.

Cover crops: Crops grown for soil protection between periods of regular crop production.

Crop rotation: The growing of different crops in ever-recurring succession on the same land. This differs from a one-crop system, or haphazard changes of crops. Thus a field grown one year to corn with its even rows is changed to a close-growing crop the next year, such as small grain or hay.

Diversion trench: A small trench with a ridge on the lower side, built across a slope to intercept runoff water. This saves the moisture from draining away, and halts erosion of the hillside.

Strip-cropping: (1) The growing of alternating strips of cultivated crops and thick-growing protective crops on hill contours, to reduce erosion and to conserve moisture. (2) **wind stripping**—planting alternate strips of cultivated and thick crops at right angles to the prevailing wind, to prevent wind erosion—or the blowing away of the top soil. (3) **field stripping**—planting alternating strips of row crops and thick-growing crops at right angles to the prevailing slope of the land.

Shelterbelts and windbreaks: Trees and shrubs planted in strips or belts, usually one to 10 rows wide. Designed to reduce the velocity of the wind, to halt blowing away of topsoil and prevent snow drifting. Also serves to conserve moisture and protect crops, livestock, orchards and buildings from storms.

Soil saving dams: A dam of earth, rock, etc., across a gully or other watercourse, to gather silt or topsoil washed from fields, retard runoff of water and reduce erosion.

Soil Saving Needs Longer-Term Loans

By Chester C. Davis
President, Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis

I HAVE a feeling that important changes are taking place in rural banker thinking about the forms and terms of credit available for soil conservation.

DAVIS

My observations are drawn mainly from the part of the Mississippi Valley served by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. Most bankers in this part of the country have viewed farm loan applications to finance conservation practices with a favorable eye. Usually, however, they have thought of a conservation loan as one made to enable a farmer to buy a ton of fertilizer, a load of lime, or some other individual item of conservation that arises as an incidental part of his annual production borrowing.

In recent years, the term "conservation" has taken on a central, solid meaning of its own—not just a ton of fertilizer here, a grass waterway there and a load of lime somewhere else. Bankers, along with others, have come to think of farm conservation in terms of a complete and integrated plan for an individual farm that includes erosion control, soil improvement and proper land use practices.

On many farms this requires the investment or large amounts of new capital. The flow of new capital into an industry usually is at least partly accomplished through the use of credit. The freedom with which credit flows into an industry in the final analysis is determined by the degree to which the new capital increases earnings and enchances the value of the security.

Question of Return

IN THE early days of complete conservation programs on individual farms, bankers in the area served by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis were uneasy lest the cost of a farm's conservation program exceed the amount justified by the value of the increased production that will result from it. Innumerable case studies on individual farms throughout the area, plus information from other sources, have proved beyond dispute that a well-planned soil improvement program carried out under the right kind of supervision is a sufficiently profitable venture to justify the ready extension of credit for its completion.

Bankers have discovered that farm improvement plans can be developed and financed on a basis that will enable the farmer to repay the borrowed money from income earned directly by the improvement investments. But it isn't a one-season job. Experience has shown that periods of time ranging from two or three years up to as much as 10 years are required for complete conservation programs to be installed and for the increased production resulting therefrom to offset the cost.

Financing conservation, then, becomes a matter of long-term mortgage loans instead of short-term borrowing. It requires a type of loan quite different from the conventional real estate loan or the crop production loan with which we have long been familiar.

Lending money for farm iprovement programs requires a careful analysis of the individual farm and a flexible plan for the extension of credit whereby money can be advanced in varying amounts over a period of years on farm real estate mortgage security. The repayment program must be geared to the income pattern of the farm, and varied in amount repaid from year to year as income from the improvement investments develops.

Loans for soil conservation and improvement, to be sound and repayable, should be closely geared to a good farm plan. The loan advances, repayments and terms will vary as do the conservation needs and production responses of the individual farm. The only way to make sure that a credit program fits the needs of a particular farm is to adapt it to a sound and comprehensive plan for the farm.

There have been times when it would have been impossible to make such a farm plan with sufficient accuracy to serve as a dependable farm mortgage loan guide. Today, however, with the vast stockpile of technical information that has been developed at the land grant colleges, and with records of actual performance of farms cooperating with the Soil Conservation Service and other agencies, a well-trained farm planner can sit down with the farmer and lay out a program extending over a period of years through which costs and production increases can be accurately estimated. This makes it possible to project a realistic loan program by which money can be advanced for needed improvements and can be repaid from income that will be produced by the improvements.

Until recent years, there may have been some justification for the exploitative farm real estate mortgage practices that have persisted. With the practical knowledge that is available today, however, little excuse can be found for continuing farm mortage loan practices that encourage poor land use. The primary offenders have been the farm appraisal policies, the slide rule method of loan amount determination and the requirement that the annual loan balance become successively less from the time a loan is made.

These are merely conventional loan practices that have persisted for years and are generally adhered to today. They worked reasonably well in the days when farmers first began to encounter a need for farm mortgage finance and when farm land was new. The farmer, through annual liquidation of a part of his soil wealth, his capital, could retire a loan with reasonable certainty. These conventional loan practices actually encouraged exploitation, but virgin soils could withstand the shock, and farm ownership via the credit route was accomplished even though the farm, when paid for, was often less productive than when the purchase was made.

As time went on, however, land values increased, mortgage debt rose, soil productivity declined, and these conventional loan practices became a less certain avenue to farm ownership.

Poor Raw Material

WE HAVE reached a point today where it has become difficult for a farmer who is ready to advance from tenancy to ownership to buy a good farm. New land is no longer available, and in most instances the prospective farm owner can only buy a farm which has already been badly exploited. Further exploitation under heavy mortgage indebtedness makes eventual farm ownership much less certain.

The average farm buyer today is confronted with the problem of conserving what top-soil remains and with rebuilding soil productivity to a level that will produce sufficient income to furnish a reasonable standard of living and retire his indebtedness. It is understandable, therefore, why farm mortgage loan policies are adjusting themselves in keeping with the time.

Widespread acceptance of soil conservation is having a tremendous impact on the policies and procedures under which farm mortgage loans are made available. This impact is not generally visible as yet because in recent years we have been operating under such favorable price levels that most farmers who adopted conservation programs have been able to advance the year-to-year costs either from current earnings, savings or short-term borrowings.

Bankers recognize, however, that we can look forward to a time when farm earnings may be somewhat less favorable than they are now, and when the farmer who wants to convert from a haphazard management program to a good balanced farm plan will be required to look to farm mortgage lenders for help. The conventional farm loan as we know it today will not answer his need.

The adjustments in farm mortgage credit policies which are taking shape are relatively simple. We must first recognize that the real value of farm land, irrespective of sale prices, actually increases or declines depending on the nature of practices followed on a particular farm. Actual case studies have shown that on the basis of net land yield appraisal the value of most farms is increased more than a dollar for each dollar invested in conservation.

Bankers have always recognized this fact after the improvements were made. That hasn't solved the problem. We are finally coming to realize that the enhanced value of farmland that will result from conservation practices must be recognized *before* the conservation program has been completed. This is the only way in which credit can be of long-run constructive influence toward better conservation of soil resources.

Based on Real Value

HERE ARE some adjustments from conventional loan procedures to which bankers are giving consideration:

1. Land appraisal must be adjusted to recognize the increased real value that results from proper soils management. Recognition of changes in real value will make it possible for the slide rule lenders to vary the amount loaned to cover improvement costs. The slide rule or percentage limitation practices are established by law for some lenders, but there is no law that regulates the real value of land.

2. Disbursement schedules on farm mortgage loans must be liberalized from the conventional practice of one disbursement for each mortgage loan. A realistic loan program requires that a flexible disbursement schedule be adopted through which funds can be advanced to the borrowing farmer over a period of years for conservation and improvement costs in addition to the initial disbursement for purchase of the land.

3. **Repayment programs must be more nearly geared to the income pattern of the particular farm being financed. Where heavy investments for soil improvements are required, these costs will usually exceed the income they produce for a period of from two to five years. This makes it imperative that repayments be made flexible so that repayments are light during the period when costs are high and returns low, and that the annual repayments increase in amount as income increases from the improvement investments.**

4. The idea that the mortgage balance on a given farm loan should be successively less each and every year from the time the loan is made must be overcome. Actually, on many farms which require heavy improvement outlays, the year-end balance of the mortgage debt may actually increase for a period of some two to five years while the productivity level of the farm is being rebuilt.

When lenders generally accept these four adjustments from conventional loan practices, and write into mortgage papers a sound soils management program, farm improvement loans will become a much more constructive influence toward individual farm ownership than has ever been true in the past. These adjustments are an absolute "must" if this Nation is to realize its full potentialities from sound development of its farm resources.

We Have Salvaged: Now Turn the Tide

RESOURCES, from Page 2, Column 1

could establish their own conservation districts by vote, could plan their own land-use programs, and receive Federal, State and local assistance in carrying out the programs especially suited to their own localities. Since that time, about 2000 districts have been organized, including about three-fourths of all the farms and ranches in the country.

We have made progress, particularly since 1935. Today roughly a hundred million acres are under complete soil and water conservation treatment, mostly in soil conservation districts. About three million farms, including more than 300 million acres, are carrying out one or more ACP practices.

A Fine War Record

YES, we have made progress building up the land in some areas and slowing the tide of waste in others. The results showed up magnificently in the war years. American agriculture produced far more food and fiber in World War II than in World War I, and it did it with much less waste of the land. **For every 10 acres of grass and pasture that were plowed up in the First World War period, less than one acre unsuited for cultivation was plowed in World War II.**

Despite our progress, however, we must admit that we have only *slowed* the tide of land erosion and depletion. We are still losing the productivity of far too much land—far too many forests—year after year. We dare not rest until we have *reversed* the tide.

Our national population now stands at about 144 million persons. Our inventory of good cropland, including some land that needs clearing, drainage and other improvements, totals about 460 million acres. We have in addition some 475 million acres of range and pasture.

That is all there is. No more huge tracts of uncharted land in this country wait to be explored. The land resources we are now using must support a population which, it is estimated, will reach somewhere between 165 and 185 million persons in another quarter of a century.

We shall have, therefore, from 2½ to 2¾ acres of good cropland per man, woman and child in the United States.

Is it enough?

It will be enough—this cropland plus our range and pasture—if agricultural yields continue a normal increase—if agricultural efficiency continues to progress. It will be enough to give the people of the United States a better diet than any people ever had before. But it might not be enough if we permit the erosion and depletion of our acres to turn good cropland into fair cropland, and fair cropland into poor cropland—thus reducing yields and efficiency.

A Global Responsibility

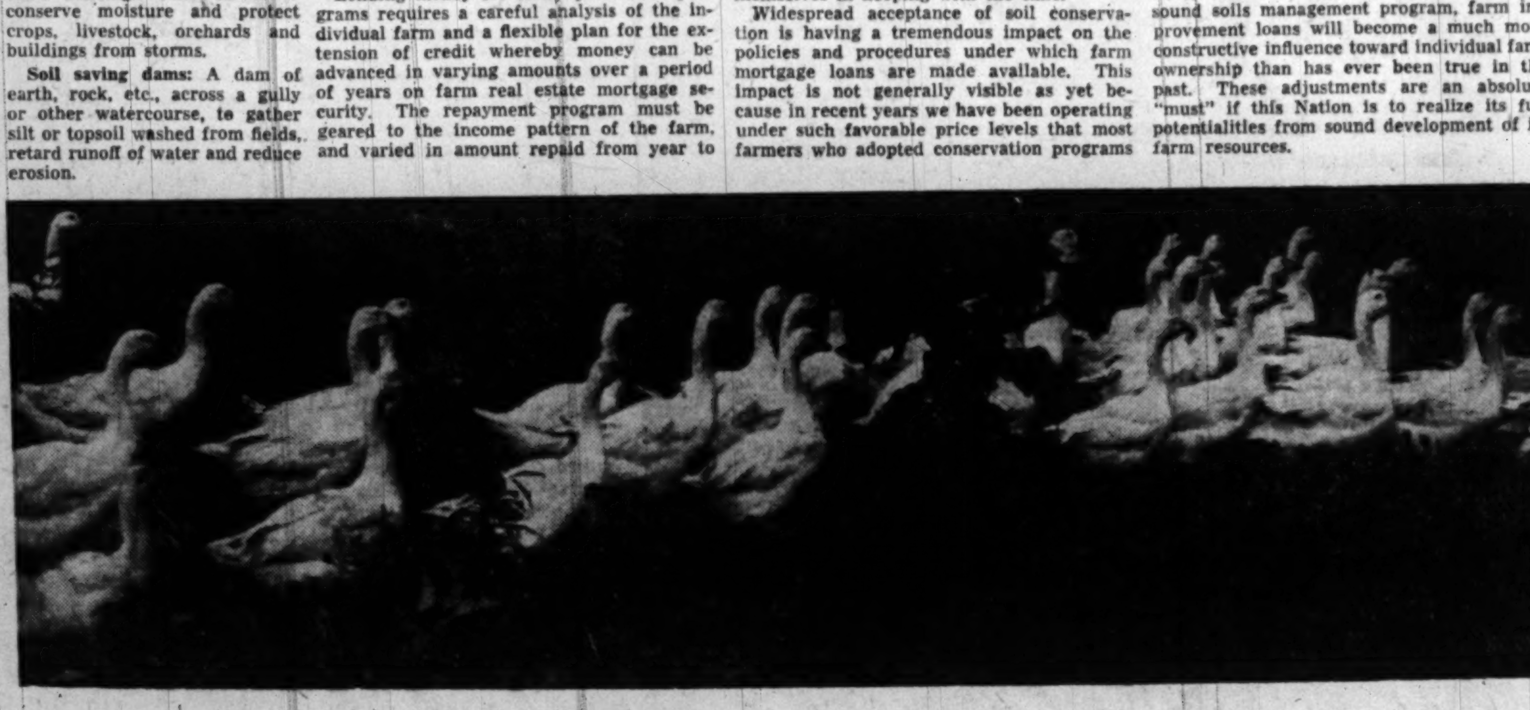
AS WE look to the future, we see the vast importance of conservation to peace, to happiness, to health and security throughout the world. Since the war ended, we have demonstrated our acceptance of human responsibility by shipping huge quantities of food to hungry peoples abroad. But we cannot continue this tremendous effort forever.

It is vital, therefore, not only that we speed up our conservation program here in the United States, but that we, through some means, induce other peoples of the world to do likewise. For the problem of safeguarding natural resources, like most other difficult problems civilization faces today, is not local but world-wide. Our people should assume leadership in helping to solve it, just as we have assumed leadership in most other economic and political matters in recent years for a large segment of the world's people.

Never, I am convinced, will mankind find a satisfactory solution to the economic and political problems with which it is now dealing—peace, security, freedom from want and fear—until we have first solved the basic problem of assuring a reasonable food supply under normal conditions for most of the people of the world. Never, I am convinced, will we be able to solve this problem until mankind has made world-wide adjustments in the use of land and water resources and has adopted a sound conservation program somewhat along the lines of that demonstration in Frederick County, Maryland.

Not only must the waste of productive land in this Nation and throughout the world be stopped, but the yields per acre of the land that is left must be increased.

The Frederick County demonstration points the way toward a permanent agriculture—the way to permanent prosperity, to peace, to advancement toward a higher civilization and a better life.



CRITICISM: The only expression of dissatisfaction with the day's operations came from this flock of geese, belonging to 15-year-old Jan Virginia Thrasher, who raises geese, New Hampshire Red chickens, guinea hens and turkeys as part of her 4-H activities

Conservation Makes Bedfellows Of Skunks and Nesting Ducks

THE "Story of the Missing Ducks" is one that Edward H. Graham of the Department of Agriculture tells to illustrate the kind of complexities and interrelationships in nature that have to be considered in soil conservation work. Dr. Graham is chief of the Biology Division of the Soil Conservation Services.

"A farmer," says Graham, "once complained that he no longer had ducks on his pond. A biologist determined that there were ducks no more because the skunks were being trapped.

"This seemed a poor explanation until the biologist explained that skunks dig snapping turtle eggs out of the sand where they are laid, and eat them. When the skunks were trapped, the turtles multiplied until their food became scarce.

"Then the turtles began to feed on ducklings. The ducks would not nest where they were thus molested, and they left. Thus the relationship between the ducks and the skunks."

SEARS ROEBUCK and CO. *Air Conditioned* STORES

GREATER WASHINGTON'S MOST COMPLETE FARM STORE

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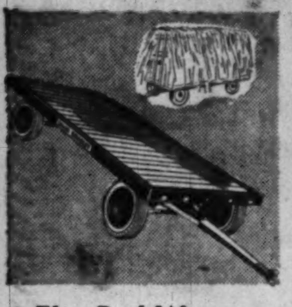
FARM EQUIPMENT, IMPLEMENTS — DAIRY AND POULTRY SUPPLIES — FARM AND GARDEN TOOLS — FARM-AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS — GENERAL FARM NEEDS—CLOTHING

—ALL AT SEARS LOW PRICES!



Flat Bed Wagon
6000-lb. Capacity
Less Tires, Tubes **256.50***
Radius type steering for shorter turns. Timken roller bearings.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Steel Auto Trailer
Priced Less Tires, Tubes
Farm Master **129.50**
Farm Master, complete with leaf-springs; all steel construction.
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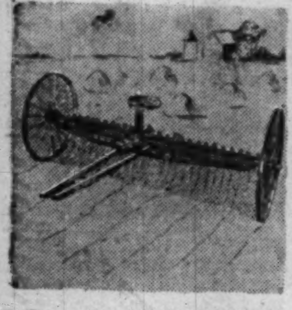

Sturdy Hay Rake
Priced at only . . **87.50***
Handles any kind of hay, stalks. Tooth socket permits either 3½ or 4⅝-in. spacing. 8-ft. width.
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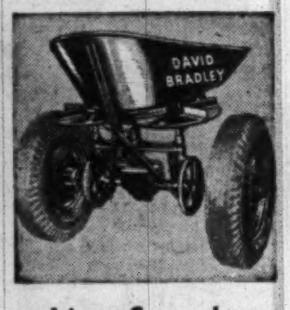

Lime Spreader
Large Capacity
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Strong gear and frame. Universal hitch. Spreads fertilizer, etc.
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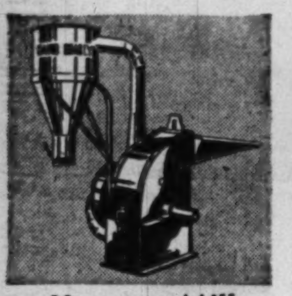

Hammer Mill
Sears David Bradley
Grinds Easily **138.50***
Prepares a week's feed for 50 head of cattle in 2½ hours.
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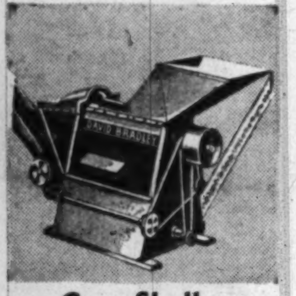

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Saves Feed Costs
Priced at only . . . **89.95***
Handles 125 bushels or more per hour. Cleaning fan and thrower included.
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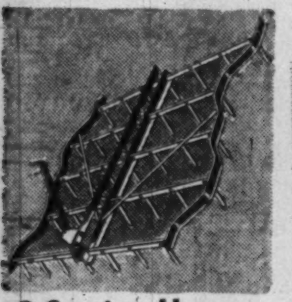

2-Section Harrow
With Spike Teeth
Priced at only . . . **56.50**
Extra strong David Bradley drag harrow. For high speed tractor or team.
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Power Sprayer
Three-Wheel Type
Priced at only **424.50***
50-gallon at 400 lbs. pressure with 1¾ h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine. Less tires and tubes.
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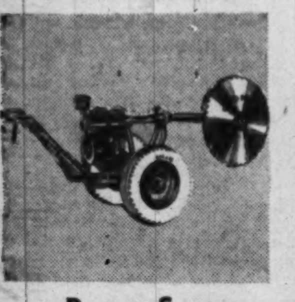

Power Saw
Cuts at Any Angle
Less Tires, Tubes **398.50***
Mows brush, weeds, fells trees. 6 h.p. Briggs and Stratton gas engine.
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Portable Milker
Perfect for Small Herds
Priced at only . . **149.00**
Pump, motor, vacuum tank mounted on rubber tired steel cart.
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Manure Loader for Farmall or H and M
Buy on Easy Terms **265.00***
David Bradley hydraulic loaders . . year 'round labor savers, smooth, powerful cylinders, extra strong, extra rigid.
Farm Equipment Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Cut Ensilage, Chop Hay AUTOMATICALLY with the easier, safer, quicker

DAVID BRADLEY
ENSILAGE CUTTER and HAY CHOPPER

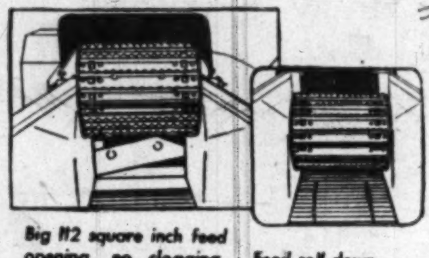
PRICED AT ONLY

484.50* Less Tires, Tubes

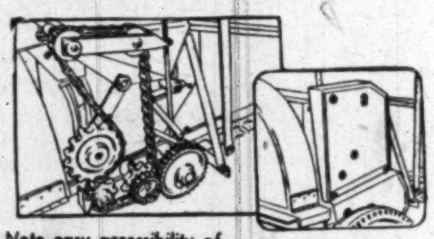
$48.50 Down

$50.00 Monthly

*Usual Carrying Charge



Big 112 square inch feed opening, no clogging, no hand feeding — *Feed roll down*



Note easy accessibility of change gears, steel drive chain — *Safety cover down*

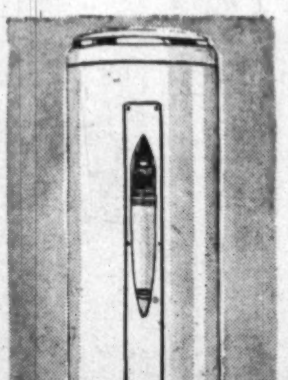
Scientifically developed to do both jobs easily, quickly, to save you money. Big capacity, automatic feed, uniform length of cut, powerful fan draws feed away rapidly. Every feature designed for maximum performance . . . priced right to save you money, as usual, at Sears.

Farm Equipment Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Features to save you time, labor, dollars!

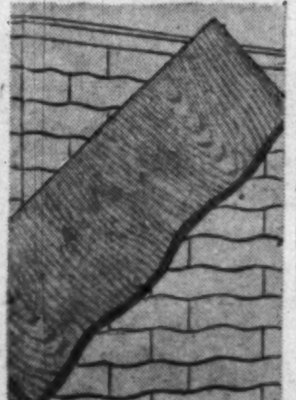
- Use with 1 or 2-plow tractor, or 10 to 20 hp, engine.
- No clogging, no hand feeding.
- Adjustable knives sheared for fast cutting on less power.
- Stop it, reverse it with clutch levers on either side of feed table.
- Hitch and stand make rigid feed table.
- Complete with 30-foot blower pipe, extra set of knives, delivery elbow, tools.

Master-Mixed House Paint
Rich in Linseed Oil
gallon **4.98***
High hiding pigments, give full "square-deal" coat all over . . . no filmy spots or burs in film . . . no brush marks. Its bright, cheerful colors keep that "fresh paint" look for years. Tough elastic film resists cracking, peeling in any kind of weather. Brushes easily.
Paint Dept., Sears 4 Stores



30-Gal. Electric Water Heater
Glass Lined Tank
119.50*
Hot water night and day . . for the entire family. Thick fused glass lined tank cannot rust, peel or corrode . . . is practically indestructible. Automatic thermostat keeps water hot . . set and forget.
Plumbing Dept., Sears 4 Stores

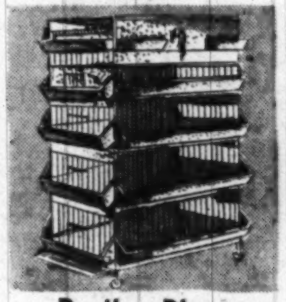
Implement and Tractor Paint
Sears Master-Mixed
quart **1.39***
Made especially to help protect all your farm implements, both wood and metal surfaces. Brush or spray on . . . sets fast and dries overnight. Paint your equipment now, and save costly repair bills.
Paint Dept., Sears 4 Stores



Sears Homart Asbestos Siding
Bundle of 33⅓ sq. ft.
3.50
Portland cement and long fibre asbestos. Bundle covers 33⅓ sq. ft. surface with 1½-inch overlap. Easy and quick to apply. Provides excellent siding for home or farm buildings.
Building Supply Dept., Sears 4 Stores

Farm Fencing
26-in., 330-ft. roll **17.20**
32-in., **$20.00** 47-in., **$26.00**
Hinge Joint, 11-gauge six-inch stay wires. Galvanized.
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Tee Line Posts
Steel Studded Posts
5-ft. . . . **66c**
6-ft., **76c** 7-ft., **86c** 8-ft., **96c**
Easy to insert, need no post hole digger.
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



Broiler Plant
All-Steel Construction
Electric . . . **99.5**
Mounted on swivel casters. Needs only 40x60-inch floor space.
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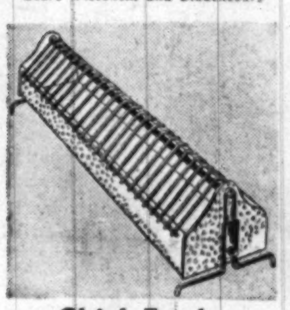
Chick Fountain
Galvanized Steel
3-Gal. Capacity . . . **2.59***
Double Wall construction. Keeps water cooler in summer, warmer in winter.
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



Chick Feeder
With Drill Top
48-in. Size **1.65***
Heavy galvanized metal. Wire legs adjust to size of fowl.
Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Team Harness
For Hard Field Work
Steerhide **89.50**
Natural color tanned harness, strong and pliable. Metal connection.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Riding Saddle
Popular English Style
Comfortable **54.95**
Good quality leather with safety hook bar, hip seat, hair stuffed pad.
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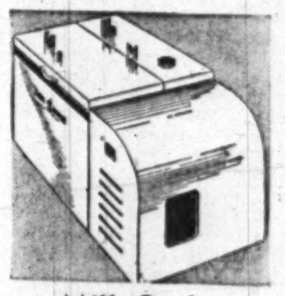

Milk Cooler
Four-Can Double Row
Priced Only **284.50**
8-can 394.50
All-steel electrical welded cabinet. Galvanized tank.
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Laundry Tubs
With Stand and Faucet
Priced at only . . . **26.88**
One-piece concrete construction. Two tubs, size 24x24-inches.
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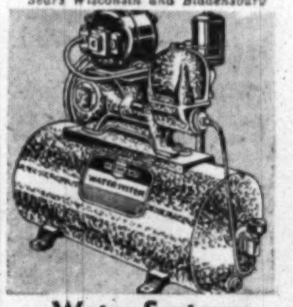

Water System
17-gallon Tank
Save now at **75.95**
For small homes. Galvanized cast iron pump; steel tank. Pumps 250 gallons per hour.
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Corrugated Aluminum Roofing
6-ft. sheet **1.40**
8-ft. sheet 1.86 10-ft. sheet 2.33 12-ft. sheet 2.79
Tough, strong, will not rust, rot or burn. No painting or expensive upkeep necessary.
Building Supply Dept., Sears 4 Stores

*Items starred also on sale at Sears Frederick, Md., Store.

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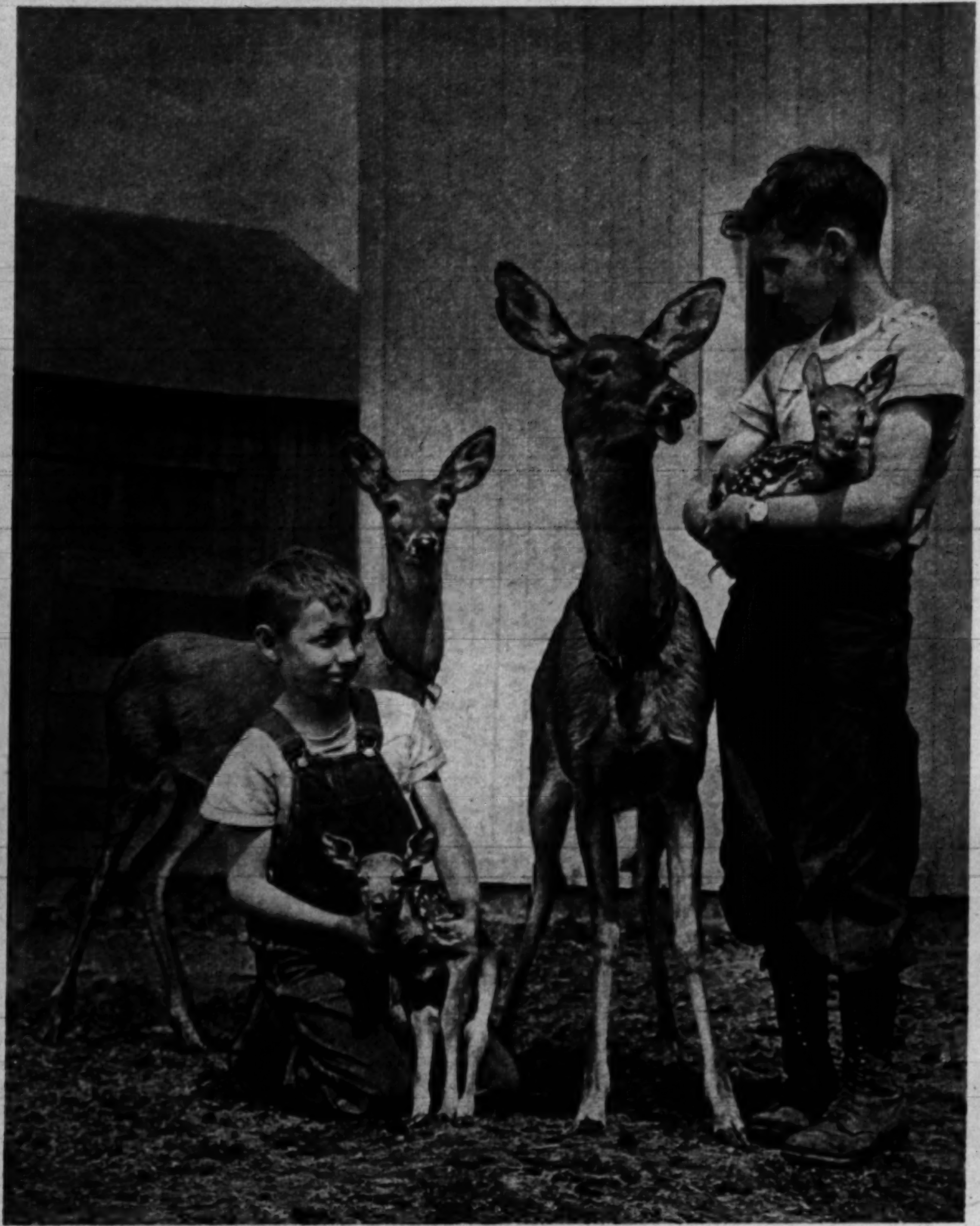
parade

BASEBALL STAR
See Page 19

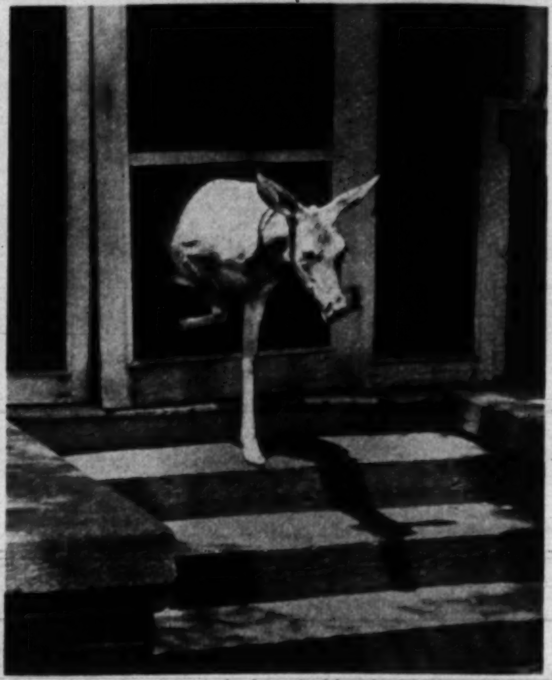
Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REC. U. S. PAT. OFF.
August 22, 1948



June is busting out all over for Bambi and her girls. The mother first arrived at the Fick farm in June 1945. Her two sets of twins were born in June: Falene and Doelene in 1947, Francene and Shirleen only two months ago.



Ever since Bambi was befriended by the Fick youngsters, she has been pet and permanent fixture around the house.

Sharron Fick, the farmer's neice, cuddles the infants, while three-year-old mother manages to get her lick in.

Bambi's Bundles of Joy

PARADE'S Bambi keeps stork busy making another special delivery of twin fawns

BAMBI'S FAMILY IS multiplying by twos. The gentle doe who makes her home on the Fick farm near Swartz Creek, Flint, Mich. (PARADE Sept. 28, 1947) has had another date with the stork. Last year, the bird brought doe twins Falene and Doelene. This year the bearer of blessed events delivered still another set of twins, Shirleen and Francene. Mother and babies are doing well.

A few months ago, Bambi's youngest, mischievous Doelene, got in the way of a mowing machine. Before any member of the family could reach her, she hobbled off into the nearby forest. She was undoubtedly hurt and needed attention, but could not be found. That same day Bambi also disappeared into the forest. For days, the farmers searched for the two creatures. Then, one day Bambi came back alone. It was believed she had been looking for her fawn, or found it and tried nursing it back to health. But Doelene never returned.

For a spell, Bambi was glum and no fun for the Fick family. However, the birth of the new twins restored her spirits. Since then she again follows the Fick youngsters, Jack and Charley (above) to school and teaches her own children how to make friends.

Most of the Fick neighbors are fond of Bambi and her family. They even feel like "Uncles" and "Aunts" about the newborns. Last week, they held their annual Homecoming Parade, a gay celebration of visiting kinfolk back home and a parade of floats. Bambi and her girls had a prominent place in the parade.

Air view of Fick farm where Bambi family lives. Entire community celebrated stork's happy landing. THE END.

NEW! A crunchy kind of Peter Pan Peanut Butter

Now there are 2 kinds of Peter Pan Peanut Butter!

SMOOTH | CRUNCHY

America's favorite—triple-ground for extra smooth eating and spreading!

Lots of crunchy, fresh-roasted peanut bits mixed all through!

Tasty *CRUNCHY* peanut bits mixed all through the smooth goodness of Peter Pan Peanut Butter

Here's a new and different crunchy peanut butter—Peter Pan Crunchy Peanut Butter—now in better stores everywhere!

Tender, tasty, crunchy bits of fresh-roasted No. 1 peanuts are evenly blended into smooth, delicious Peter Pan Peanut Butter. Result is a crunchy peanut butter different from any you've ever tasted before!

Peanut bits *stay* evenly mixed!

They *never* rise to the top—you get mouth-watering crunchy peanut goodness right down to the bottom of the jar. Always easy to spread—always sweet and fresh. Never sticks to the roof of your mouth. Ask your food dealer for the new, different Peter Pan Crunchy Peanut Butter tomorrow!

Peter Pan is America's favorite peanut butter!

COLONEL MARY G. PHILLIPS

She..."is always willing to do more than is required of her"

IT IS COMMON for officers in the Army to be appointed to specific assignments.

It is downright uncommon for an officer to be "elected" to a staff position, but such was the case of Colonel Mary Genevieve Phillips, director of the Army Nurse Corps.

"I always wanted to be with people . . ."

When Colonel Florence A. Blanchfield, wartime head of the A.N.C., was about to retire, she did the unprecedented thing by suggesting to the 945 Regular Army nurses that they state a preference for her successor. Preferred over all other Army nurses, Colonel Phillips led her nearest rival by 235 ballots.

From the time Colonel Phillips was born in Eau Claire, Wis., the daughter of school teaching parents, she was expected to follow in their profession, until one day in high school, she told the family she preferred nursing for a career.

She Wanted to be With People

"What influenced me," she muses to this day, "I don't know, except that I always wanted to be with people and take care of them."

It wasn't as simple as just making an announcement of intention and then following through. The nine Phillips children were committed to aid each other get through college, and Mary received normal training in Wisconsin schools. She added summer schools on her own, took extension courses, and with occasional full terms of study was able to get her degree eleven years later at Columbia University.

Her education, which included the Army School of Nursing at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. was, in part, made possible by the very nursing profession she sought to follow, since she fitted her formal schooling into off duty hours from soldier bedsides.

Today, nothing irks her more than the administrative duties which her office forces upon her. She would much rather be in the work she loves most, which is bedside nursing.

Colonel Phillips' concern at the moment is concentrated on the drive to get 29,000 registered nurses, who are physically fit, into the newly formed Army Nurse Reserve Corps. She is also urging 50,000 young girls fresh from high school to follow her path and study nursing.

Nobody knows better than Colonel Phillips the trials, the struggle against odds, nor the rewards in personal satisfaction for success which belong to the nurse and the nurse alone. Nobody has a better tribute in her book of memories than has she in the words of an associate. "Mary," a sister nurse once declared, of the A.N.C. director, "is always willing to do more than is required of her."

ON PARADE . . .

It isn't often that a major league baseball player, coach and manager will come up with "Ten Helpful Beauty Hints." But that's what Max Carey, Manager of the All-American Girls' Baseball League, has done for his 200-odd belles who have revolutionized the distaff side of the game.

Max was talking with PARADE photographer, Sam Vandivert, who took the pictures for "The New Look in Baseball . . ." (see pages 19-21) when Sam commented on the attractiveness of the players. The photographer asked

if they went through any set beauty routine. Max averred they did, after every game. Here's Max's recipe:

1. Shower well and soap the skin.
2. Dry thoroughly to avoid chapping.
3. Apply cleansing cream to face; remove with tissue.
4. Wash face with soap and water.
5. Apply skin astringent.
6. Apply rouge moderately, carefully.
7. Apply powder.
8. Apply lipstick with moderate taste.
9. Apply eye-makeup if desirable.
10. Check all cuts and abrasions.

And it seems to produce results, too.

NEXT WEEK . . .

To many folks, their radio seems to offer the newest and quickest road to riches. For the story of the craze of the airwaves—the giveaway phobia—don't miss PARADE, next Sunday . . . Also in the same issue, PARADE's informative, monthly, movie preview. Read about the films which will be featured at your neighborhood theater next month . . . And for humor, read Hy Gardner's "Newsreel," next week and every week in your copy of PARADE.

THE COVER . . .

The pigtailed baseball player on PARADE's cover today is probably the fastest-moving shortstop in the All-American Girls' Baseball League (see pages 19-21). She's Dorothy Schroeder, of the Fort Wayne, Ind., "Daisies." Dottie, raised in Sadoris, Ill., formerly played with the South Bend and Kenosha teams and joined the Daisies last year. Her performance at short soon won the hearts and applause of Fort Wayne rooters. No lesser authority on baseball matters than Jim Gallagher of the Chicago Cubs, who saw Dottie play, said she was as good as a major leaguer. Photograph by Sam Vandivert.

"Yes, I could make out on your salary, Johnny—but then what would you live on?"

parade

KEN W. PURDY, Editor

JESS GORKIN................Managing Editor

EDWARD J. NICKEL..........Asst. Mg. Editor

EDWARD R. WADE..............Art Director

Vol. VII August 22, 1948 No. 34-C

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

	Pages
Frank Fulkersin	2
Pat Terry	5–7
Rapho—Guillumette	8–9
Frank Mastro	10–11
David Eisendrath, Jr.	12–13
Albert Gommi	14
Arthur Gould—Globe Photos	16–17
Sam Vandivert	19–21

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WHAT MAKES A HAPPY MARRIAGE?

Marriage Expert: Charles C. Bowers, 55 year old El Paso, Tex., postal worker with his wife, two daughters, son-in-law, and four grandchildren. Oldest couple in PARADE's round table discussion, the Bowers' formula for happy marriage, after 32 years of it, is "Love; companionship; raise your family; pay your bills." Mrs. Bowers, 50, married since she was 18: "If there is really love, I think a marriage will carry through. Children are essential. Money isn't important. I think that if people looking for divorces would consider a while, then there wouldn't be so many." Couple started marriage when Bowers made $35 per month, own the house they have lived in for 18 years.

Increased divorce is making us ask a serious question

BY ERNEST LA FRANCE AND FAITH TERRY

THIS IS THE THIRD in PARADE's unique series of wire-recorded, round table discussions of popular issues. The first, "American Youth Speaks Its Mind", appeared on April 18, 1948. The second, "Hollywood Headache" appeared on July 4. Others will follow in future issues. The answers reflect popular opinion.

"Marriages are made in Heaven" — Tennyson

"Marriage, n. 1. *State of being married: also the mutual relation of husband and wife . . ."* — Webster

WHETHER MARRIAGES ARE made in Heaven, according to Victorian poetry, or are made on earth, according to less moonlit authorities, marriage is the pattern of domestic life, at one time or another, of more than 90 per cent of all American men and women.

To each of the approximately 34 million men and 34 million women now married, and to the million who will marry before the year is out, their marriages are the most important emotional factors in their lives. If marriage works, it yields lasting happiness. If something goes wrong, sharp and lonely misery is in store for one, or both affected parties.

There is plentiful evidence, in addition to our crowded courts, to reveal that there is no royal road to bliss after the strains of Lohengrin and Mendelssohn have died down.

In a light vein, marriage has inspired more jibes than anything since the Model T Ford. It is the theme of many of our comic strips. Its lighter frictions pour out of our radios in a steady stream of Ozzies and Harriets and Fibber McGees and Mollies.

Marital complications are the theme of almost all our daytime soap operas from "When a Girl Marries" to "John's Other Wife" and "The Second Mrs. Burton." Imperiled marriage accounts for the bulk of the fiction in housewives magazines, for a large proportion of our novels and movies. Millions listen in fascinated horror to tales of breaking marriages on radio "courts of human relations", scan the headlines that tell of marriages ended in tragedy. We are fascinated because we fear that the very same problems we read and hear about someday might confront us. For experts, we are remarkably unsure.

"How can I save *my* marriage?" is being asked with insistence. The answer is hard to find. Divorce statistics record only the failures. To discover what some married people think marriage requires, PARADE offers its round table discussion in El Paso, Tex. The panel may be wrong. You are the judge.

Marital forum, conducted by roving reporter Faith Terry at Hilton Hotel, El Paso, discussed the ideal marriage.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Eight happily married people analyze the factors that influence marriage

WHAT CONSTITUTES A HAPPY MARRIAGE?

FOLLOWING IS THE LIST OF questions submitted to the couples on PARADE's round table. You may or may not agree with their answers which represent their own views. But the issues involved are important factors in modern marriage. By reviewing them honestly, you may help yourself analyze your own marriage.

1. **From your own observations of couples you know, can you form a short definition of a happy marriage?**
2. **What is minimum age at which a person should marry?**
3. **Should you wait for security before marrying?**
4. **Do you think children are essential to a happy marriage? If so, do you think a couple should have them immediately after marriage, or wait for financial security?**
5. **Do you believe that "taking care of the children is entirely the wife's responsibility?"**
6. **Do you think it is possible or preferable for a woman to combine a career and married life?**
7. **Do you think independence in social life is necessary for happy marriage? Should each mate have time-off?**
8. **Who should handle the family money?**
9. **Do you think honesty and frankness in discussing sex with each other is essential to happy marriage, or would it destroy the romance?**
10. **Suppose you quarreled constantly, felt you could "better yourself," had parents or a job to go to, and had no religious scruples about divorce—would you apply for one? What if you had children?**
11. **What would you do to avoid divorce? Is patience wise?**
12. **Do you think there should be legislation to make it more difficult to obtain marriage licenses?**

James and Mary Lou Alcorn, newlyweds on panel, met while working together at El Paso State National Bank, married last October, look forward to happiness built on mutual interests. James, 24, with Army Air Corps in Europe, returned to his old job as bank teller, says "It's better to get married young." Mary Lou, 20, plans to work while helping pay for new home, retire to raise family of two "after five years." "I think you should have more security and know where your next meal is coming from when you're married. It doesn't matter who handles the money." Both believe in divorce as a last resort."

Love, Compatibility, Understanding, Cooperation

PARADE'S EL PASO PANEL ON marriage, selected to include an older couple who have already raised a family, a middle-aged, childless couple, a war-time couple and a pair of postwar newlyweds, agree on the basic requirements of happy marriage: mutual love, compatibility, and understanding.

Virtually all marriages start out with one, or all three. If they remain, marriage is usually happy. What is the magic combination that makes them stay? Marriage is an arrangement for living. How do you work it? Speaking as average, happily-married, intelligent men and women, conditioned by what they have experienced, observed, and heard about, the panel holds what are probably average opinions.

What about compatibility? Lack of it, according to the National Divorce Reform League, is the real (as opposed to the official) reason for seven out of ten divorces. If "opposites attract," do they get along? Not according to the panel. And not according to one of the leading modern authorities, Dr. Edmund Bergler. They seldom attract for long.

Other things being equal, what is the best time for marriage? According to statistics, marriage at 18 or under is ten times as apt to hit the rocks as marriage at the ideal age of 24, for brides, and 29, for grooms. But Manila Louise Bowers, married when she was 18, and still happily married 32 years later, thinks 18 is a fine age for a bride, with a top of 25. The newlywed James and Mary Lou Alcorn agree. John and Elouise Phelan, who married when she was 19, and Mary Warnock, who married when she was 24, would raise the minimum to 20. All agreed that men should marry between 20 and 30.

What about money? Statistics say that insecurity, in one form or another, figures in four divorces in ten. The Alcorns, war-wounded John Phelan, and the well-off Warnocks, think security is an absolute necessity. But the Bowers, who married on $35 a month in 1916 and brought up children through two major depressions, think insecurity is something you can overcome. "We worked it out pretty well," says 55 year old Charles Bowers. Mrs. Phelan, who spent her early married life insecurely moving from Army camp to Army camp, and set up housekeeping in the veterans' huts on the campus of the Texas College of Mines, agrees with the Bowers. Security in marriage, as in other things, is relative.

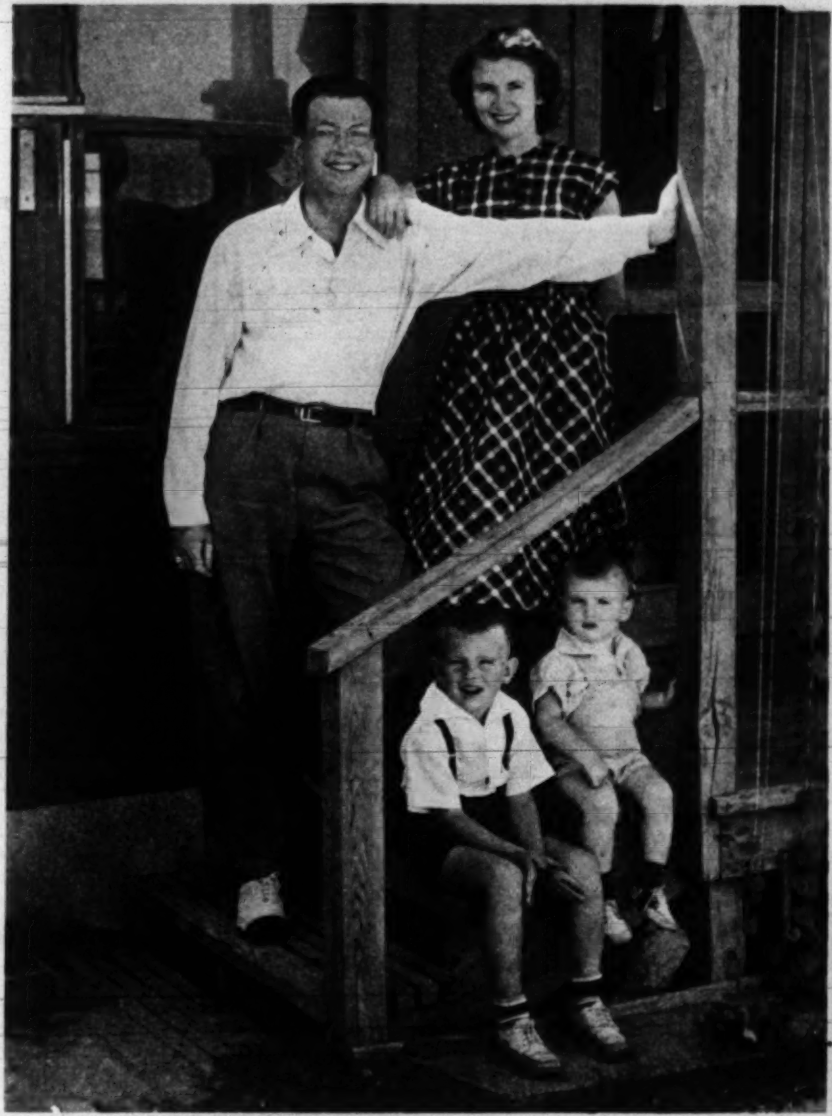
Childless Couples Figure in Most Divorces

WHAT ABOUT CHILDREN? Almost three quarters of all divorce cases involve childless couples. "As many as you can afford to support and educate," says Bowers, who has three, plus four grandchildren. "Two," say the Alcorns, who do not plan to have any for five years. "We didn't have any for nine years," says Mrs. Warnock, who has adopted a daughter, "and we were very, very happy. Children are not essential, but she added a great deal to our life." "They are essential or we wouldn't have adopted one," insists Mr. Warnock.

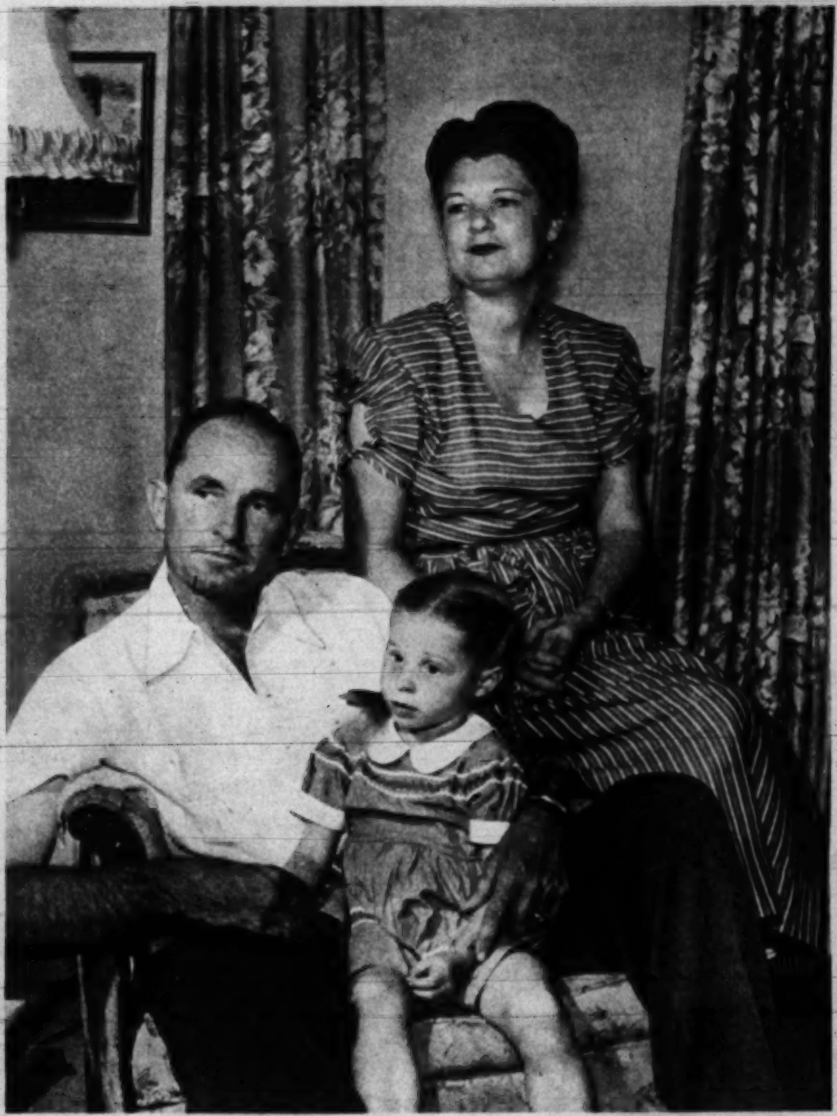
Should Mother have the sole burden of caring for the children? In grandmother's day, she certainly did. According to the El Paso panel, times have changed. Father should help. "I think a husband should, in the evenings, give a lot of time to his children," says John Phelan. "If the wife wants to go out, go shopping or something, the husband should keep the children." All agree.

Should a woman try to combine marriage and a career? Many do. Many have to. With the exception of Mrs. Phelan, the answer is "No." "One or the other suffers," says Mr. Bowers. But if a girl *wants* a career and marriage, then what?

What about personal freedom? If marriage becomes a prison, someone might want to climb out. All the men on the panel voted for "getting out with the fellows and having a good time." Marriage experts often recommend separate vacations. Five of the eight thought it a good idea. "Makes you appreciate the home town and your wife if you have been away," thinks Mr. Phelan. "Interesting," says Mrs. Bowers.



John and Elouise Phelan, with sons John and James, met in college, married in 1941, were separated by war. John, 27, wounded in Germany, who combines part-time studies at Texas College of Mines with radio job says "Marriage is based on love and understanding." Elouise, 27, taught school for a year, had wartime lot of following husband around Army camps, had second child while he was in El Paso hospital. "I think married people can be happy without security. If happy, they'll find the security."



Francis and Mary Warnock, with adopted daughter Mary Frances, married in 1937, work together raising chrysanthemums, cotton and alfalfa on farm near El Paso. Francis, 40, claims most important aid to marriage is "understanding each others' faults..." Mary, 38, one-time stenographer with Southern Pacific R.R., says "companionship and compatibility and enjoying doing things together make a happy marriage; getting along in general and kind of making it a 50-50 proposition. It works for us."

Are the Bases of Happiness...

Who should manage the family budget? Men used to scorn women's business sense. "Make it 50-50," say the Alcorns. "It all depends on which is the best bookkeeper," says Mr. Phelan.

What about frankness in discussing marital relations? El Paso's panel voted unanimously "Yes."

Status of Divorcee has Changed

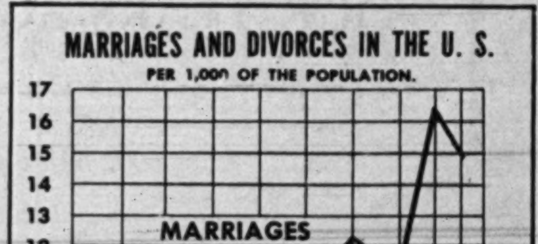
IF, IN SPITE OF EVERYTHING, marriage fails, do you get a divorce? As has been pointed out by sociologists Robert and Helen Lynd, divorce is far more attractive for modern wives than for their predecessors. The accorded social acceptance and availability of jobs make it more feasible. All four wives on the El Paso panel could support themselves if they had to. Mrs. Bowers was an operator for the Mountain States Telephone Co. Mrs. Alcorn is a skilled clerical worker. Mrs. Phelan was a teacher. Mrs. Warnock is such a good secretary that she was "drafted" back to work for the Southern Pacific Railroad during the war-time emergency.

With varying degrees of reluctance, the panel thinks that a divorce might be better than a bad marriage. The newlywed Alcorns think "when people want a divorce, they should have it, without any ifs, ands, or anything." "Some that I know have been divorced four or five times," says Mr. Bowers sadly. "It's like a parade to the altar and then to the judge."

How do you avoid divorce? A committee of the American Bar Association recently recommended a new type of family court, staffed with psychiatrists, psychologists and marriage counselors to try to iron out marital difficulties *before* a breakup. The panel believes in a "cooling-off" period. "There have been times in my own family," confesses John Phelan, "when it would have been awfully easy for me to say 'I'm through!'. But take time to talk to yourself only five minutes, and you realize it's wrong."

How do you avoid unhappy marriage? Most authorities believe that longer waiting periods would head off many insincere marriages. When California passed its three-day wait law in 1939, marriages dropped by more than 12,000 in a single year, jumped back when the law was repealed in 1943. The panel, except for Phelan ("You can't legislate love!"), would set an arbitrary period as long as three weeks. "There should be a universal marriage law," says Mrs. Bowers. "All states should have the same law, so these kids can't run off and get married."

Both marriage and divorce have leveled off from their post-war peaks, but there were still 450,000 divorces last year compared to two million marriages. Many expect divorces to climb. How do you save marriage? Not even El Paso's panel members can agree.



Danger Sign: Since the Bowers were wed in 1916, the nation's divorce rate has increased three-fold. THE END.

SINCE THE LIBERATION OF PARIS, AUGUST 25, 1944, THE CITY HAS AGAIN BECOME WARM AND GAY, A FAR CRY FROM THE SCENE BELOW.

Paris

TODAY AND....

FOUR YEARS AGO

PARIS WAS LIBERATED FOUR years ago, Wednesday. When the Nazis first occupied the city on June 14, 1940, the cynics insisted one of the world's greatest capitals was lost forever. But the descendants of the French Revolution rallied to the cry, "We have not lost the war, only a battle," and formed ranks underground. Later, they fought on the barricades.

Through betrayal and occupation, Parisians endured the loss of homes and families. They suffered in slave camps, knew hostage nightmares, curfews and the cursed "Verboten." After liberation, there emerged another renaissance. The face of Paris is lifted now. With each new Summer she regains a little more of her former beauty. She experiences growing pains of economics and politics, but the gaiety and the warmth live again. The lights are shining brightly.

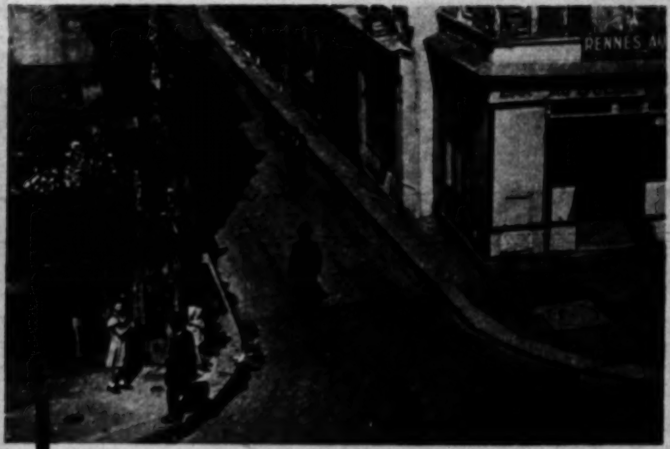
Even the tourist business is back to normal. Luggage cannot be considered worldly unless its travel stickers indicate an intimacy with the Seine or its environs. As for style and fashion, Paris' chapeau is pertly tilted, announcing that she is ready to assume world leadership.

Next month, only four years after liberation, Paris will play host to the U.N. General Assembly.

THE TUILERIES GARDENS HELD NAZI HEAVY TANK DURING OCCUPATION. HAND GRENADES OF FRENCH FORCES OF INTERIOR DESTROYED IT.

In Parisian street, Place St. Michel, traffic and pedestrians move freely now, and everyday is a good day for fishing in the River Seine. On same spot (below) an armed F.F.I. fighter watched a German car in flames before liberation. The Invaders were fought in the streets.

News-stand in Latin Quarter, famous section for art students carries on business as usual now. The same kiosk (below) was protection for students hemming in German garrison in Paris.



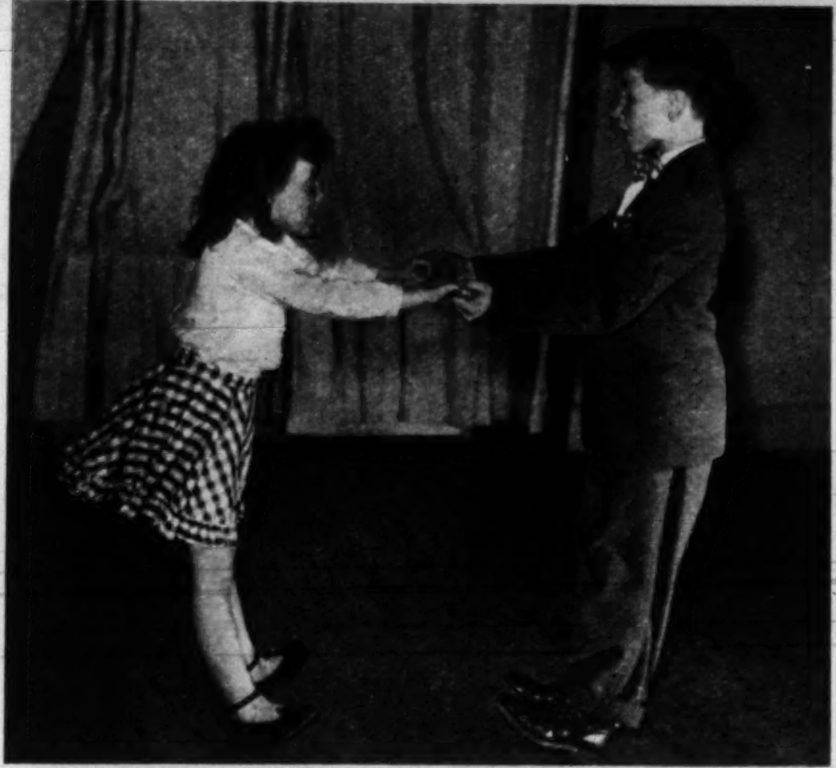
A quiet little street which was once the scene of barricade battle (below). Now, once again, travellers are coming from all over the world to visit the famous Paris sites. THE END.

GREETINGS from a *new* friend—Big Ben *Electric* Alarm! He's so handsome you'll want to show him off in the living room. Like all Westclox, he's trustworthy. And because he runs electrically you simply set him for the time you want to wake up—and forget him.

BIG BEN ELECTRIC has a name famous for *truth*. He adds prestige to the Big Ben name with his fine appearance. His case is a rich brown, with gold color trim. He points the time with graceful, pierced hands. And his cheerful gong alarm—which adjusts to loud or soft—makes getting up in the morning as pleasant as getting up *can* be! He's $8.95 plus tax.

BIG BEN
Electric
WESTCLOX

With wings on their feet, young Donna Flaherty and Russel Jean may become future dancing stars.



The youngest professional ballroom team in the world, they have mastered 15 dances in a repertoire including the waltz, lindy, rumba, the bunny hug and cake walk.

JUNIOR TWINKLE-TOES

Diminutive dance team is rated high by instructors

TOO OFTEN THE PRODUCTS of dramatic and dancing schools are forced to exhibit their talents within the confines of the living room. Mama's and Pappa's high hopes and small savings serve as entertainment for the family alone. But every once in a while, a couple of talented youngsters like Donna Flaherty and Russel Jean come along, and they are sprinkled with stardust. According to their teachers, this young dance team is slated for stardom.

Twinkle-toes Donna is all of 8, and her freckle-faced partner, Russel is 12. They both come from Stamford, Conn., and first met at the Fred Astaire Studios in New York. In their public appearances they are being hailed as "the youngest professional ballroom team in the world."

In two years, they have danced at numerous benefits, fashion shows, dance recitals, and recently appeared on television. Their routines include 15 dances: modern numbers are combined with old-timers like the Turkey Trot, Charleston, and Castle Walk.

Recalling their first impression of the children, their instructors say they labeled Donna and Russel as dancers whose feet "could read music and trip the light fantastic in any key."

Donna sparkles while Russel assumes a big brother attitude, then carefully leads partner through series of intricate steps.

Just normal kids at school and play, Donna and Russel may likely be the Fred Astaire-Rita Hayworth of 1960. THE END.

One Permanent Cost $15...the TONI only $2

Your hair will look naturally curly the very first time you try Toni. For Toni Home Permanent gives you soft, smooth curls. Curls that look lovely in any weather, wherever you are, whatever you do. But before you try Toni, you'll want to know:

Will TONI work on my hair?
Yes, Toni waves any kind of hair that will take a permanent, including gray, dyed, bleached or baby-fine hair.

Can I do it myself?
Sure. It's easy as rolling your hair up on curlers. That's why more than a million women a month give themselves Toni Home Permanents. Women with no more skill or training than you have.

Is there a "frizzy-stage" with TONI?
No. Your Toni will be frizz-free right from the start. For Toni Creme Waving Lotion gently coaxes your hair into deep waves and luxurious curls . . . leaves it soft as silk, with no kinkiness, no dried out brittleness, even on the very first day.

How long will my TONI wave last?
Your Toni wave is guaranteed to last just as long as a $15 beauty shop permanent—or you get back every cent you paid.

Will TONI give me a loose or tight wave?
With Toni you can have just the amount of curl that suits you best . . . from a loose, casual wave to a halo of soft ringlets. All you do is follow the simple directions for timing.

Will TONI save me time?
Toni puts half-a-day back in your life. For you give yourself a Toni wave right at home—and you are free to do whatever you want while the wave is "taking."

How about having a TONI party?
Grand idea! Invite your friends next Saturday afternoon—and have each bring along a Toni kit. While your permanents are "taking" have fun—listen to the radio or enjoy your favorite records.

Which twin has the TONI?
Pictured above are the Dublin twins of New York City. Frances, the twin at the right, has the Toni. She says, "My Toni-savings paid for a darling new hat. Now Lucille calls me the smarter half."

Proof that Grandma had an eye for vivid colors, pleasing designs is found in this array of quilts, all copied from quaint heirloom bedspread patterns.

QUILTS *Decorators turn to grandmother's vivid patchwork . . .*

GRANDMA'S PATCHWORK QUILTS have come out of the attic to a glorious new life. Ingenious decorators, always on the alert for new ways to beautify homes, have discovered that patchwork spreads can do more than cover a bed. They have even taken them right out of the bedroom and into the living room, dining room and kitchen, used them for upholstery, draperies and table covers among other things.

Fortunately, it is not necessary to depend on the spreads that grandmother, herself, placed together from the colorful contents of her rag bag. Manufacturers are now making patchwork quilts that look like originals but cost a great deal less in time, labor and cash. Many are authentic copies of heirloom quilts and bear such romantic names as "Alpine Rose," "Plume," "Feathered Star," "Running Vine" and "Tulip." Of cotton print, the quilts are not only color-fast and washable, but reversible.

The clever housewife, armed with scissors, needles, thread and perhaps some sateen or tape in harmonizing colors, may find that two or three inexpensive, simulated patchwork quilts will solve her decorating problems. To illustrate their use for PARADE readers, the Whitman School of Interior Decoration in New York took four quilts, completely decorated a one-room apartment with them. The spreads were used to cover a divan, pillows, chair, dressing table and stool, baby's crib, screen with shoe pockets, for shelf trim and drapes. From left-over pieces of the cotton-felt-lined material, table place mats, picture mats and lamp shades were created.

Quilting Easily Cut

Other suggestions for brightening up a room with the gaily-patterned quilts include: making a dust ruffle of the quilting for a bed, combining it with a white or solid color spread; using it for bolster pillows, hassocks, window shades, or closet accessories. The quilting is easily cut and may be sewed by hand or by machine, utilizing fairly heavy thread and sturdy needles.

The Barclay quilts pictured here, retail for about eight dollars apiece and can be purchased in department and specialty stores throughout the country.

Baby's crib gets a new look with quilting. Since quilts are softly padded with cotton felt, they are ideal for the job. After cutting out enough material for coverlet, the original quilt hem is laced in and out of crib sides.

Two or more quilt patterns may be combined. Here, on divan is the "Running Vine" pattern; "Feathered Star" print was used to cover large pillows and scalloped to make matching trim for overhead shelf.

Brightly-patterned quilting lends a fresh, clean look to small, dark rooms, is easy to keep clean, impossible to wrinkle. This room took on a new air when divan, baby's crib, dressing table, chair and drapes were dressed up with quilting. The total cost was less than $25.

Even an amateur can do a quick and presentable upholstering job with pliant quilting; two of the 80" by 84" quilts were ample for beautifying this chair, dressing table and ex-piano stool. THE END.

Lady, your skin can be lovelier with your First Cake of Camay!

The girl whose skin is smooth and soft has a head start towards romance! And you can win a softer, lovelier skin with your *first cake* of Camay— if you'll give up careless cleansing—go on the Camay Mild Soap Diet. Doctors tested Camay's beauty promise on scores of women—found most complexions grew smoother . . . clearer . . . with *one cake* of Camay. Follow directions on the wrapper—and be lovelier!

MRS. WILHELM EDGARD SCHORR
the former Alice English of Springfield, Mass.
bridal portrait painted by

ABOUT THIS BRIDE—AND BILL!

Alice and Bill met on a double date sight-seeing New York. But all they saw was each other! Alice's skin is so lovely! No wonder she raves about the Camay Mild-Soap Diet!

Bill coaches Alice in fencing. And Alice is a good coach too—in complexion care! She tells you: "Try Camay for a lovelier skin."

Camay

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

ICE CREAM

Sponge Ring

BY Betty Merriman

TODAY, WE PRESENT A dessert that we hope you will try right away and then clip and file for future reference. It is a dessert to delight family and company right through the year. We show it here with August's plentiful fruits—peaches and blueberries. But try it in June with strawberries, in July with raspberries, any time of the year with oranges and bananas, in November with cranberries . . . but you see what we mean!

Vary the flavor of the ice cream, too, to complement the flavor of the chosen fruit. But treasure the recipe for the sponge ring, the basis for all this deliciousness.

Just in case you'd like a little help with the rest of the menu, how about this? Begin with chilled tomato soup. Next, braised kidneys, potato chips, vegetable salad, iced coffee. Then, serve ice cream sponge ring as meal's climax.

Ice Cream Sponge Ring

2 eggs, separated	1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/3 cup sugar	1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/3 cup sifted cake flour	Orange Syrup*
Few grains salt	Ice Cream

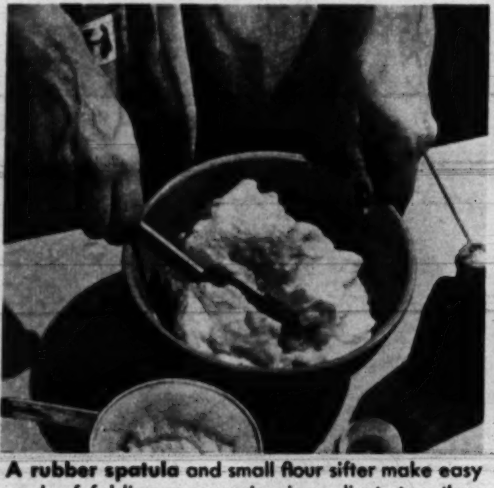
Fresh Fruit in season

Beat egg whites stiff; add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored; fold into egg whites. Mix and sift flour, salt and cream of tartar; fold in gradually. Add vanilla. Bake in greased ring mold (9" diameter) in moderate oven, 350° F., 45 minutes. Invert on cake rack; cool; remove from pan. Pour orange syrup over cake. Fill center with ice cream; top with fruit. Yield: eight generous servings.

*Orange Syrup

Combine 1/3 cup sugar, 1/3 cup orange juice and 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind in saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves; simmer three minutes.

A desert to serve all year'round with luscious fruit—fresh, canned or quick-frozen.



A rubber spatula and small flour sifter make easy work of folding sponge ring ingredients together.

Invert sponge ring in pan on rack to cool. Remove from pan; spoon orange syrup over the top surface.

When a recipe calls for both grated rind and juice, grate the rind first, then ream the fruit. THE END.

Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

PLANNING YOUR DREAM HOUSE is no longer impractical. An ingenious new kit avoids pitfalls, lets you draw plans to scale so accurately that any architect or contractor can work out detailed blueprints from them. Complete materials and instructions make it child's play to achieve practical floor plans and exteriors. And furniture cutouts show you exactly how your furniture will fit into the floor plan of new house.

UNIQUE NEW ELECTRONIC HEARING AID has no wires, cords, headbend, nothing to wear. Designed for those with slight hearing losses, it magnifies sound 100,000 times. Compact, pocket-size, it is simply held to the ear and "tuned" in whenever a hearing "lift" is necessary.

NEW BABY CARRIAGE designed for warm as well as cold weather has side windows of plastic screening that permits free circulation of air and greater visibility. For cooler weather, snap flaps close the windows. The flexible mesh will not rust or corrode and can be easily washed.

Paper bib for baby, new toaster, other conveniences

DISPOSABLE BIBS FOR BABY are now being made of moisture-resistant paper which can be used until soiled, then discarded. Packaged with a handy clip, they're easy to tuck under a baby's chin at mealtime to catch the dribbles of food. Added attractions are pictures on each bib designed to interest and entertain baby.

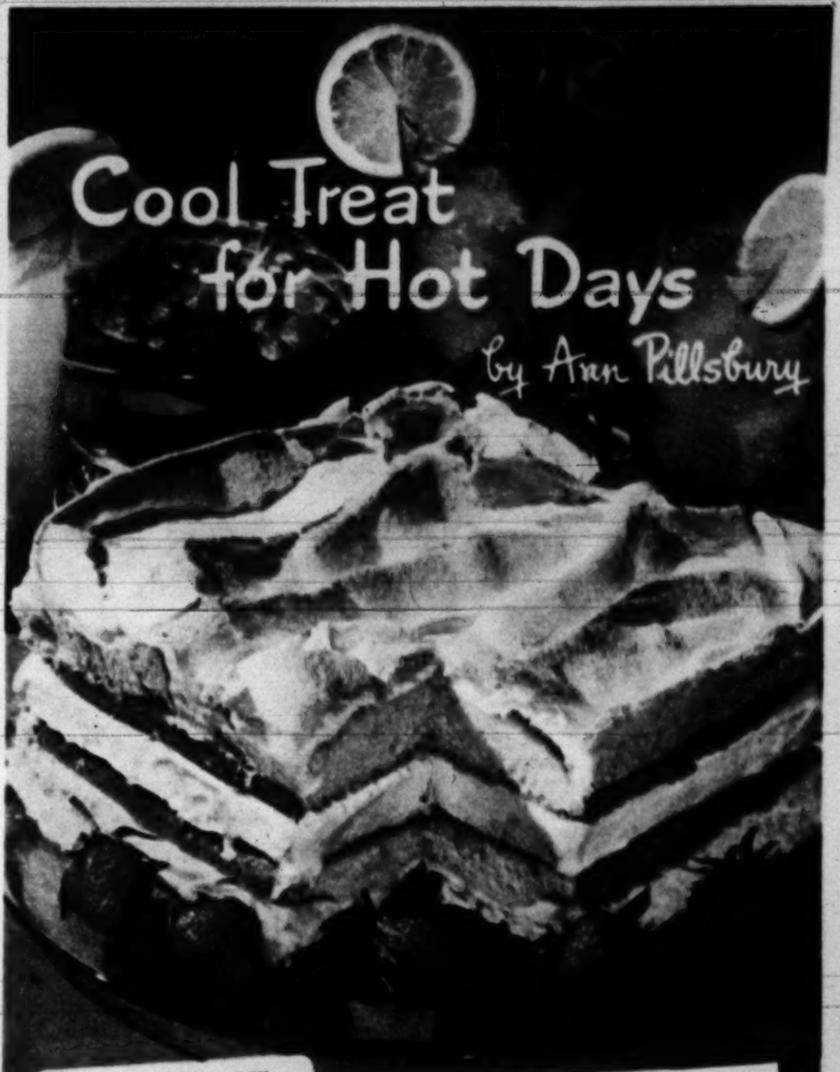
FOR FISHERMEN, a novel trolling and fishing rod only 21 inches long is said to have the "live action" of a six-foot rod. Manufacturer claims that even beginners can now cast with reduced danger of back lash and with greatly increased accuracy.

NEW PRESSURE COOKER ACCESSORY is a perforated colander cover for rinsing and draining vegetables, spaghetti, rice and other foods prepared in the cooker. Locking securely in place, it can be used for washing fresh fruits and vegetables.

NEW POP-DOWN automatic toaster for the home permits toasting odd size items such as muffins, crackers, doughnuts and rolls. Finished pieces can be kept warm and accessible in two chutes at the same time additional pieces are being toasted.

FOR AUTOMOBILE OWNERS, there's now a vent plug made of clear plastic which permits "seeing into" a storage battery, ends the need to remove plugs every time you want to check water level. Device is ingeniously designed so that when water is low, words "ADD WATER" show up.

For the names of manufacturers of any of the products described on this page, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to "PARADE of PROGRESS," PARADE, 405 Lexington Avenue, New York, 17, N. Y.



ELEGANCE MADE EASY

It's fancy, Ma'am—but surprisingly, this cool Ann Pillsbury dessert is easy as easy can be to make with Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour. Once your oven takes over, *you* take to the shade. Yes, that's strawberry ice cream betwixt-and-between. But try fresh peaches, bananas or Bavarian Cream. In any case, fine, white, satiny Pillsbury's Best gives you the delicacy that's called for. See:

Ann Pillsbury's MIDSUMMER MERINGUE TORTE

For taste perfection, and perfect ease—Pillsbury's Best!

Serves 10 to 12.

Bake at 325° F. for 35 minutes.

Cream ¼ cup **shortening**; add ½ cup **sugar**, creaming well.

Blend in 4 **egg yolks**, one at a time, beating well.

Add.....1 teaspoon **vanilla**

Sift together 1 cup sifted **Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour**
1½ teaspoons double-acting **baking powder**
½ teaspoon **salt**

Add....⅓ cup **top milk** and dry ingredients alternately to creamed mixture. Beat well.

Pour......into two, 8-inch square or 9-inch round layer or torte pans, greased and lined with waxed paper.

Spread....Meringue (recipe below) over batter in each pan.

Bake......at 325° F. 35 minutes. Cool.

Release....cake with spatula. Turn out one layer, meringue-side down, on serving plate.

Slice....1 quart **strawberry ice cream**.

Arrange..in level layer on cake.

Top.......with second layer of cake, meringue-side up. Serve immediately.

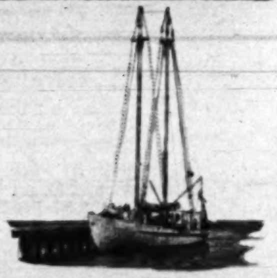
Meringue: Beat 4 egg whites with ⅛ teaspoon salt until foamy. Add ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Add ½ cup sugar, one tablespoon at a time, beating until dissolved. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Fold in ⅓ cup additional sugar gradually. Spread on top of cake batter; bake as directed above.

You Bake your Best with Pillsbury's Best

Out-of-the ordinary Ann Pillsbury recipes in every bag.

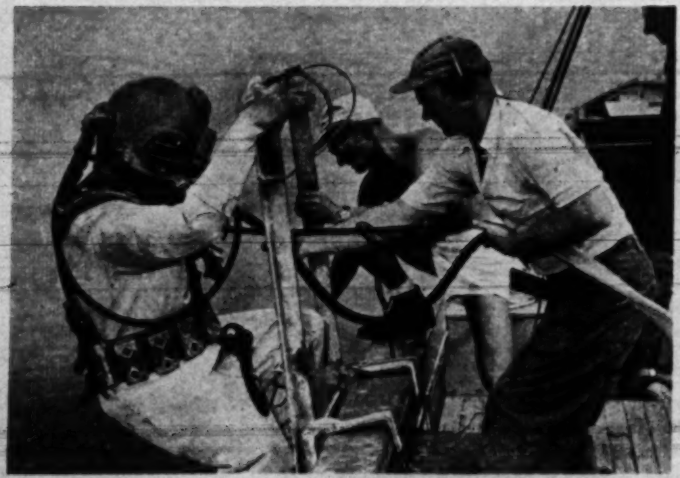
© 1948, PILLSBURY MILLS, INC., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Relief model, here being studied by Dr. Francis P. Shepard, oceanic geologist of Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif., shows contours of famous La Jolla Canyon, deepest known inshore undersea canyon in the world. It was charted with aid of sonic apparatus.



THEY KNOW THE SEA

Unlike the late Mr. McGinty, modern oceanographers come up with facts



Diver-geologist goes below from research launch to study sea floor, collect samples. He telephones observations to scientists on launch.

"Down went McGinty to the bottom of the sea
And he must be very wet
For they haven't found him yet,
But they say his ghost comes round the docks
Before the break of day
Dressed in his best suit of clothes."

LONG BEFORE THE unfortunate Mr. McGinty took his fatal plunge and emerged later as a sartorially perfect spook, men have been trying to learn how deep the sea is, and what is at the bottom. More than 2,000 years ago, Greek sailors took soundings with hand-lead and line. The earliest deep sea sounding on record was made by a Captain Phipps in 1773. He tied a 150-pound weight on the end of his sounding line and found bottom at 683 fathoms—4,098 feet. The mud that stuck to the weight provided what was probably the first clue to the composition of the ocean floor.

But the bottom of the sea is no longer the *terra incognita* it once was. Scientists of the Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Institution, for example, have photographed the ocean floor with a deep sea camera 13,000 feet below the surface, and have dredged up goose barnacles from the depth of 10,480 feet. In their research vessel, the *Atlantis,* these scientists recently made a 20,000-mile expedition, discovered a hitherto uncharted sea mountain rising 6,000 feet above the ocean floor east of Bermuda.

Two war-born instruments are proving of enormous help to oceanographers in studying the sea. They are the bathythermograph, which records water temperature against depth on a smoked-glass slide, and Loran, the radio navigational aid which is being used to determine direction and velocity of surface currents. The hand-lead line has been replaced by electrical, echo-sounding apparatus. Other important instruments include the electrically-operated wave recorder and the salinity (salt) recorder. The oceanographer's basic tool is the reversible Nansen bottle, by means of which samples of

Relentless assault of waves tears away beaches in this fashion. Oceanographers have found that winter tides carry sand out to sea, summer tides bring most of it back.

Records of depth, temperature are registered on glass slide of bathythermograph.

This monster ocean sun fish is an example of forms of life below sea's surface.

water at any desired depth can be secured, along with temperature readings.

An important Pacific coast station is the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif. Its marine research projects include charting the ocean floor, study of tides and tidal waves, study of marine life as it affects the fishing industry, surveys of beach erosion and analysis of the role of ocean bacteria in formation of oil deposits. One of the chief programs of the Institute is the development of a system of ocean weather forecasting.

Nearly 200 graduate students are working at the Institute, which is a branch of the University of California. For their "campus" they use the 104-foot weather ship, the E. W. Scripps, and a converted army buoy tender, both equipped for deep-sea, sonic soundings.

Aided by modern instruments, oceanographers are venturing farther and farther into the sea's abysses — the world of eternal night, where pressures are measured in tons per square inch, where monsters with gleaming bodies fight and devour each other in an unrelenting struggle for survival.

Bathythermic prints, collected by scientists, give clue to ocean depths. THE END.

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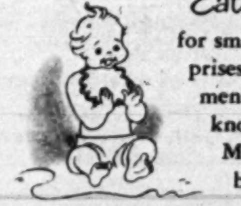

Get more smiles per spoonful !

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FREMONT, MICH. OAKLAND, CAL.

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HY GARDNER'S NEWSREEL

OBSERVATION WARD: If the Deweys and Warrens move into Washington the bobby-sox sons and daughters of the newcomers will find the new White House balcony a very handy spot in which to park a juke box . . . 20th Century Fox plans to shoot a movie around the life of Eden (Nature Boy) Ahbez. Wonder if Monte Wooley will play the role of Nature Boy—his beard is better box-office . . . Headline picked up by Herb Shriner: "African King Supports 600 Wives"—a wolf in shiek's clothing, huh? ? ? Maria Merkelova of Moscow was fined 100 rubles for nailing a sign on a tree warning Moscowites not to nail signs on trees . . .

A San Francisco woman collected $2,500 in damages from a local shop, claiming she sprained her hip while trying on one of their girdles . . . (you'd think a slick lawyer could wiggle out of that one) . . . Hi Phillips spotted this cutie on Connecticut's Wilbur Cross Highway: "Northern Fried Chicken" . . . Irv Hoffman reports that Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter turned down an invitation from a friend to officiate at his marriage. "A Supreme Court Justice does not have the authority to marry people," the Justice explained, adding, "maybe it's because marriage is not considered a Federal offense!" . . .

Did you know that Harry S. Truman has something in common with Abraham Lincoln? Both once served as U. S. Postmasters. Mr. Lincoln spent three years as Postmaster of New Salem, Ill., and Mr. Truman was commissioned a Missouri Postmaster, fourth class, on January 9, 1915 . . . Incidentally, Postmaster

Luton of the Lindsay, Okla., postoffice, claims that licking stamps is healthy. The mucilage is made from sweet potatoes containing Vitamin B-1 . . . Special Delivery and Air Mail postal rates go up next January 1st . . . And, from that day on, all babies born in Montana will be issued serial numbers. (To save time when they draft 'em later? ? ?)

Greatest-Salesman-of-the-Year Nomination! Edward Straude of Muskego, Mich., arrested on charges of driving away in somebody else's car was freed when he convinced a jury he didn't know how to drive . . . Dr. George (Poll) Gallup's graduation exercise speech at Colgate University expressed the opinion that college grads should not be given diplomas until 25 years after they've finished school. A few minutes later Dr. Gallup accepted an honorary Doctor of Law degree . . . The only thing faster than our new supersonic plane is the Celhenomyia Fly, which makes its home in New Mexico and flies 818 miles per hour. . . . If you try to insult a bore, don't say he's got a brain "the size of an ant's." The ant has the largest brain, in proportion to its size, of any living thing on earth . . . Sign on the front door of a newly separated couple's apartment: "Temporarily Out of Ardor" . . . Sign in San Fernando Valley (Cal.) restaurant: "For the Love of Pete, come in and eat before we both starve!"

"Some road up here, eh, Harry?"

Parade's Guest Quiz . . .

BILL SLATER

ONE OF RADIO'S more versatile personalities is Bill Slater, emcee of Mutual Broadcasting System's "Twenty Questions," (Saturday, 8 P.M., E.D.S.T.). When he isn't tied-up tossing questions on this unusual quiz program, he's apt to pop up on any one of a half dozen other shows, including the daily "Luncheon at Sardis" or WABD's televised "Charades." He's a West Point grad and in World War II held the rank of colonel. Well versed in American history, one of his arch hobbies is a study of White House occupants.

1. What two Presidents of the United States were born west of the Mississippi?

2. Who is the only President who never married?

3. How many Presidents of the United States were once generals in the Army?

4. Who was our first red-haired President of the United States?

5. What President was once a football coach?

6. What President served twice but never succeeded himself?

7. The wife of what President was called "Lemonade Lucy"?

8. What father and son were Presidents of the United States?

9. What President served the shortest period of time?

10. What man, once defeated for the Vice-Presidency, later was elected President?

11. What three Presidents held office in the year 1881?

12. One President was flagged down by Washington police for speeding. Who was it?

13. Do you know which President was said to have been taught to read by his wife?

14. Name a President who was married in the White House?

15. Do you know which President was given the oath of office by his own father?

16. Who was the first President born in the "United States"?

17. How many men, elected to the Vice-Presidency, have become President upon the deaths of their predecessors?

18. Who was the last President to sport a beard or moustache?

19. Name at least five Presidents who were named "James."

20. What President's son became Secretary of War?

21. What President sent back the letter informing him of his nomination because there was ten cents postage due on it?

22. What President served 17 years as a Congressman after leaving the Presidency?

23. What President, whose wife died after his election and prior to his inauguration, rode horseback to the White House trailed by a host of his followers?

24. Name three Presidents who served in the year 1841.

25. What President took boxing lessons in the White House?

26. What President married a woman whose last name, prior to marriage, was the same as his?

27. What was the real first name of President "Woodrow" Wilson?

28. How many Democrats have been elected to the Presidency since the Civil War?

THE WEEK.....

FAMILIES throughout the country are likely to consider their personal affairs more important this August home-stretch week than any events on the calendar. By Saturday, Dad will be looking forward to the Labor Day morning of extra sleep. Big Boy will dream of end runs and passes. Sister will dream of upper-classmen dates. Mother will reluctantly face the future of more starched dresses and shirts. And Little Boy, just as reluctantly, will face plain school. However, for the record . . . SUNDAY starts the Piggly Wiggly Operators Association national convention. MONDAY begins the Photographers' Association of America convention in Chicago; also New York City's Golden Jubilee Exposition. TUESDAY, the American Society of Agronomy meets in Denver. WEDNESDAY has several local conventions scheduled, while San Francisco has its flower show. THURSDAY in Boston, the United National Association of Post Office Clerks convenes. FRIDAY finds the moon at last quarter. SATURDAY has State Fairs in Ohio and Minnesota.

D. Kilgo

ANSWERS TO PARADE'S GUEST QUIZ

1. Hoover (Iowa) and Truman (Missouri). 2. James Buchanan. 3. Six—Washington, Jackson, Taylor, Grant, William Henry Harrison, Arthur. 4. Thomas Jefferson. 5. Woodrow Wilson once coached football at Princeton. 6. Grover Cleveland—elected 1884, defeated 1888, elected 1892. 7. Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes—she refused to serve any beverage stronger than fruit juice. 8. John Adams and his son, John Quincy Adams. 9. William Henry Harrison—died 30 days after his inauguration. 10. Franklin D. Roosevelt—defeated for Vice-Presidency 1920, elected President '32, '36, '40 and '44. 11. Hayes, Garfield, Arthur. 12. There is a story that Grant was once stopped by the police for driving his horses too fast. 13. Andrew Johnson. 14. Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson, John Tyler. 15. Calvin Coolidge. 16. Martin Van Buren. 17. Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, Coolidge, Truman. 18. William Howard Taft. 19. James Madison, James Monroe, James Knox Polk, James Buchanan, James A. Garfield. 20. Abraham Lincoln's son Tad. 21. General Zachary Taylor, "Old Rough and Ready". 22. John Quincy Adams. 23. Andrew Jackson. 24. Van Buren, William H. Harrison, Tyler. 25. Teddy Roosevelt. 26. Franklin D. Roosevelt married Eleanor Roosevelt. 27. Thomas. 28. Three—Cleveland, Wilson, F. D. Roosevelt.

The New Look in

Baseball

is Offered by All-Girl League...

The Mid-West's ten-team All-American Girls' Baseball League plays streamlined ball. Action is as fast as in major league contests.

Beauty and skill attract the fans

WOMEN'S FASHIONS UNDERGO frequent and drastic changes and that goes for baseball as well as clothing. Yes, women's baseball.

When Christy Mathewson and Ty Cobb were burning up every diamond they played on, the "Bloomer Girls" were the red-hot mamas of the national pastime. That was nearly 40 years ago, and the Girls, first women's professional ball team of record, played only exhibition games against male nines.

Those rugged Amazons, usually abetted by a male pitcher and catcher, played a man's game against men, with regulation bats and balls on regulation fields under the regular rules. What's more, they won games.

But, as time went on, changes were made. Smaller bats were used. Bigger, softer balls were employed on smaller fields. It all added up to making the woman's diamond game a slow-moving spiritless affair.

This year, however, in the Mid-West, several changes in the old rules governing the All-American Girls' Baseball League, have resulted in a fast-paced game as streamlined as a major league engagement, with glamour added too.

When the league was started in 1942 by Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, with four teams representing Racine and Kenosha, Wis., Rockford, Ill., and South Bend, Ind., the all-girl teams played only a slightly faster version than standard soft-ball.

Today, with ten teams in the league—the original four, plus teams from Muskegon and Grand Rapids, Mich., Peoria, Chicago, and Springfield, Ill., and Fort Wayne, Ind.—the rules call for a 10 inch ball, 72 feet between bases, a pitching distance of 48 feet, and overhand pitching as against underhand or side-arm. The girls have graduated from soft-ball to an action-packed game of baseball.

Season Calls For 126 Games

The ten teams are divided into two divisions, a Western and Eastern, with five teams in each. Teams train in the South, play a few warm-up exhibitions games just like the major leaguers, and then work through a 126 game schedule and wind up with a playoff in the Fall for the League championship. The A.A.G.B.B.L. has added a new and welcome look to women's baseball.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

A Peoria Redwing slugger takes a lusty swing in a game with the Fort Wayne Daisies. Mary Rountree is behind the bat.

"Daisies" are Pride of Fort Wayne Boosters

After a game, members of the team usually talk things over with manager Richard Bass.

LIKE THE OTHER NINE teams in the All-American Girls' Baseball League, the Fort Wayne, Ind., "Daisies" are a matter of much local pride and interest; and for a very good reason.

The Daisies, like the Racine "Belles," Grand Rapid "Chicks," and the other teams, are community-owned and are operated by a board of directors comprising local businessmen.

Making the team requires more than baseball skill. Good looks and showmanship count, too. All three factors are considered when a player's salary—$55 a week for rookies, with $100 tops—is set.

The Daisies, who have 18 on their squad, travel by bus when on the road and stop at first class hotels. When at home, they stay with private families.

Many of the Daisies are high school and college graduates and, in the off season, work as secretaries, salesgirls or barnstorm in the South.

However, their main interest is in baseball. Their ability to play a fast, hard game has been attested to by no less an authority than Connie Mack.

Watching two teams battling it out early this season, he remarked that one of the shortstops would be worth $50,000 if she were a man.

That the league has turned out to be a success can be seen in the attendance figures: nearly a million last year; 1,250,000 anticipated this year.

Get in there Gertie, and swat that ball!

Most of scheduled 126 games are played at night. Attendance at A.A.G.B.B.L. games this year will be about 1,250,000.

VARY HIS "VITTLES" THE THRIFTY WAY!

This *unique* food mixes so well with table scraps or soup, your dog's menu can be as *varied* as your own! And MILK-BONE tiny-bits are *economical* since you add the liquid to this meaty, *concentrated* nourishment! Rich in vitamins and minerals, Tiny-Bits will be a daily treat for your dog, too! Order some today!

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Send me FREE MILK-BONE tiny-bits. Also Booklet: "How to Care for and Feed Your Dog." (Please print. Paste coupon on penny postcard if you wish.)
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Quickly Remove Corns
You'll marvel, too, how Zino-pads quickly remove corns when used with the separate *Medications* included.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Raffles—the headliner at Selby Farm

To see the best of Arabian-bred horses in the United States, PARADE visited the Selby Farm, on the Ohio River near Portsmouth. There, the great stallion, Raffles, stands at stud. For the story, don't fail to read PARADE, next Sunday.

Ruby Heagner, 25, of Gastonia, N. C., is one of the hardest workers on the Daisies. Nicknamed "Rebel" by teammates, she's not above a few well-chosen words with an umpire when the occasion warrants.

When their team gets into tight spot, players watch the game intently from the steps of the dugout.

Outfielder Lee Delmonica (left) and shortstop Dottie Schroeder oblige small fry with their autographs.

Trips between league cities are usually made by bus, provide time for napping. THE END.

Is your daughter ashamed to ask about these *Intimate Physical Facts?*

Before She Marries — Make Sure She Learns The REAL TRUTH!

Mother! Your daughter has a right to know how necessary vaginal douching often is to cleanliness, health, marriage happiness, to combat odor and after menstrual periods. In fact, today it's *not* a question of douching but rather *what* to put in the douche.

And certainly BOTH you and your daughter should realize NO OTHER type liquid antiseptic-germicide tested for the douche is SO POWERFUL yet so SAFE to tissues as ZONITE. Scientific tests have proved this!

Developed by a World-Famous Surgeon and Scientist

Pity the old-fashioned woman who, from ignorant advice passed along by friends, still uses salt, soda or vinegar for the douche. Foolish girl! Doesn't she realize these 'kitchen makeshifts' are NOT germicides in the douche—that they never can give the great germicidal and deodorizing action of ZONITE?

Some day you'll realize the importance of using a germicide intended for vaginal douching. So why not benefit by ZONITE *now?*

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ZONITE positively contains no phenol, no mercury, no harsh acids—overstrong solutions of which may damage tissues and in time even impair functional activity of mucous glands. You can use ZONITE as directed *as often as needed* without the slightest risk of injury. ZONITE is absolutely *non-irritating, non-poisonous, non-burning.*

ZONITE actually destroys and removes odor-causing, clinging waste substances. Helps guard against infection. It immediately kills every germ it touches. You know it's not always possible to contact all the germs in the tract. But you can BE SURE ZONITE does kill every reachable germ and keeps them from multiplying. Complete douching directions with every bottle.

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For tempting recipes don't miss Beth Merriman's food features. You will find dishes sure to please the whole family. Turn to Beth Merriman in PARADE every Sunday.

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Thousands with dental plates now eat steak, corn, apples, thanks to dentist's amazing discovery, STAZE! It's guaranteed. One application holds plates all day or money back. And it's wonderfully simple to use: a cream-paste adhesive-in-a-tube, not a messy powder.

So try STAZE. See how you, too, may enjoy talking, laughing freely, without fear of slipping plates. Get economical 35¢ STAZE now at any drugstore under this positive money-back guarantee. You'll praise it too.

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MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Has been used by smart women all over the world for nearly 40 years to help make their skin more radiant, more attractive. **Mercolized Wax Cream** has a lovely bleaching action which will surprise and delight you. Women who want the best should always have **Mercolized Wax Cream** and use it when necessary. Try it on your skin. Use only as directed.

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QUICK RELIEF for tired eyes

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY

Put two drops of Murine in each eye. Then feel your eyes relax. Feel that refreshing, soothing sensation that comes in seconds.

WHAT IS MURINE?

Murine is a scientific blend of seven important ingredients—so safe, so soothing, so quick. It relieves the discomfort of eyes that are tired from overwork, exposure to sun, wind, dust or smoke. Try Murine today.

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

Dora's DOWN

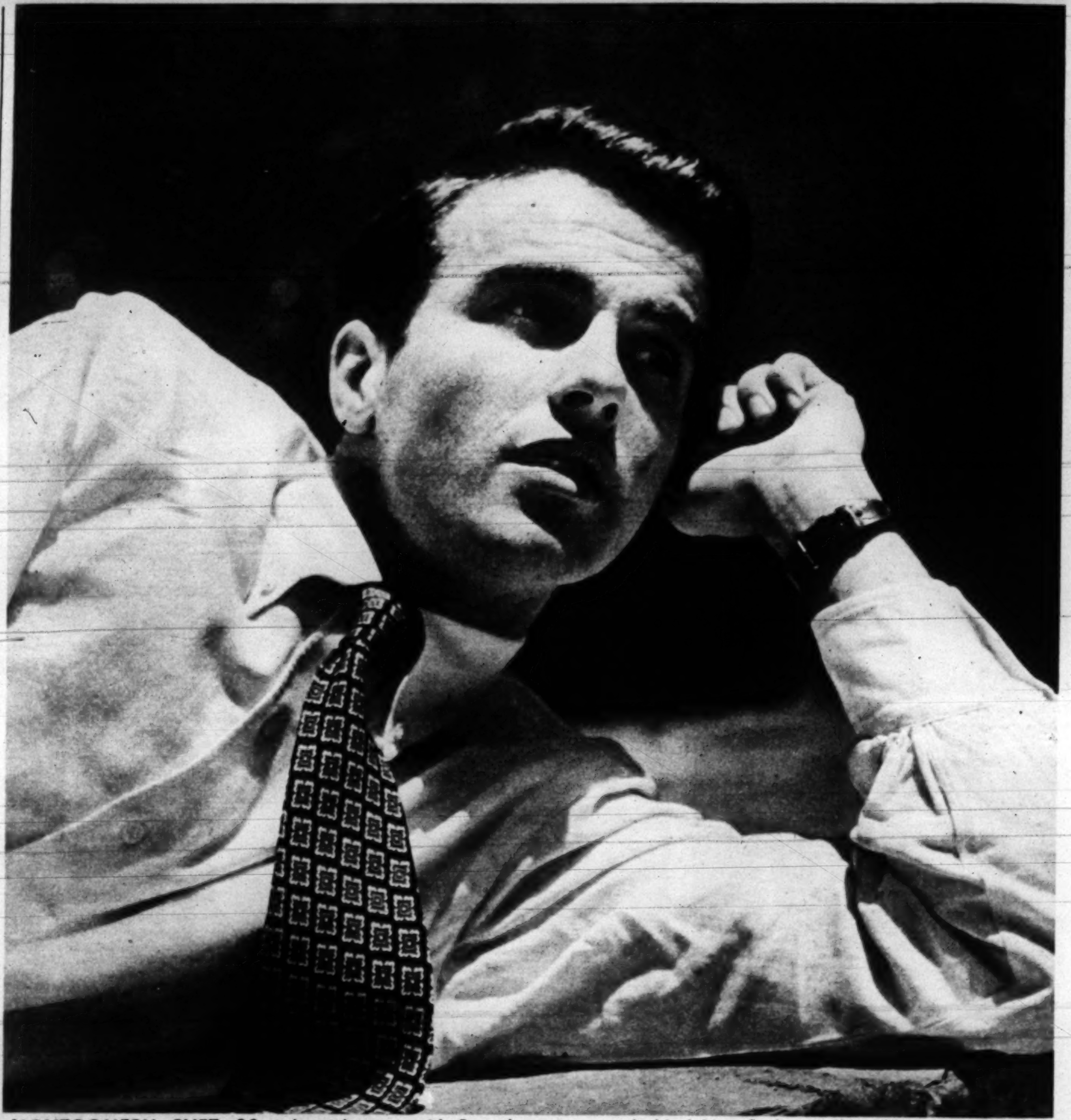
PERIODIC PAIN

Midol acts three ways to bring relief from menstrual suffering. It relieves cramps, eases headache and it chases the blues. Dora now takes Midol at the first sign of menstrual distress.

Dora's UP WITH **MIDOL**

The "Gold Rush" On the Airwaves

What would you do if you answered the telephone and found yourself richer by $20,000? That is exactly what happened to a New York woman who suddenly found herself tuned in on a radio giveaway show. Her story will appear in next Sunday's PARADE.



MONTGOMERY CLIFT, 28, talented actor with Broadway success behind him, finds movie-making an education.

NEW FACES IN HOLLYWOOD

Tomorrow's stars prefer hard-bitten roles to romance

BY KAY SULLIVAN

THERE IS NO DEARTH of handsome, young, leading men in Hollywood at the moment. Strangely enough, most of them are not of the romantic Valentino-Barrymore tradition but prefer to play cold, calculating meanies. It is almost as though they agree that romance is all right for sissies, but to keep a fan club growing, you must talk out of the side of your mouth and shoot at sight.

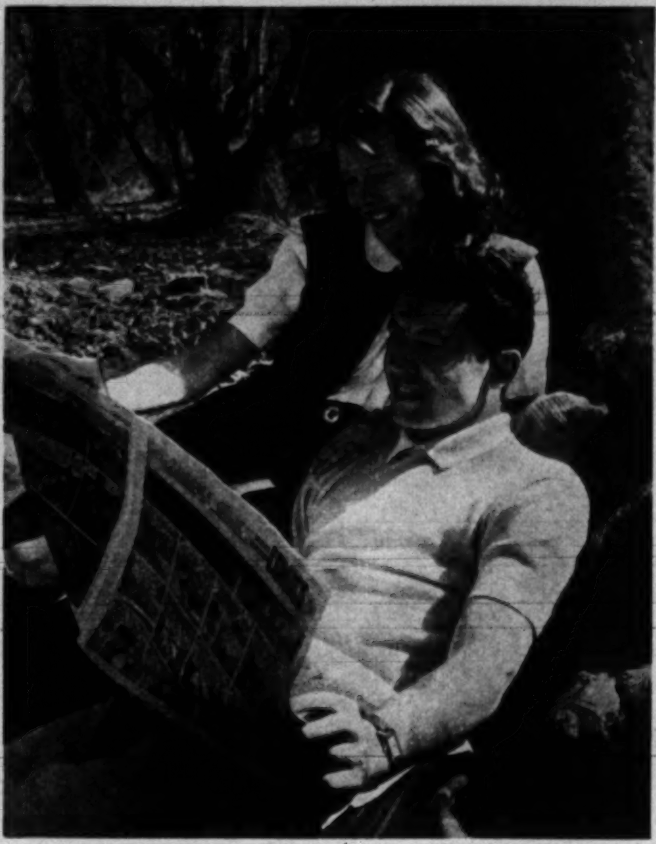
One of the best qualified for acting honors is boyish Montgomery Clift, an enthusiastic young man who tucked the impressive record of ten stage plays behind him before he switched to films. In "Red River," his first, he had to learn how to be a fast-riding, fast-shooting cowboy, did so well with his role that veteran actors predict he'll be at the top within two years. Monty, currently making "The Heiress," also won acclaim for a sensitive performance in "The Search."

The most promising French actor since Charles Boyer, is dark, fiery Louis Jourdan. Well-experienced in foreign films, he came to the United States under the aegis of David O. Selznick, made an auspicious beginning in "The Paradine Case."

Richard Widmark, Howard Duff and Donald Buka are three other versatile young men who won attention when they played bad men ably on the screen. Ex-drama professor Widmark was scoring on Broadway and in radio when he won a part in an "on location" movie in New York. The film was "The Kiss of Death," and he played his gangster role so well that he was hurried off to Hollywood. Baby-faced Howard Duff, another radio actor, got his start when the late Mark Hellinger cast him in "Brute Force," and "The Naked City," both times in roles on the wrong side of the law. Sleek Donald Buka hit his stride in "The Street With No Name" as an evil-looking law breaker.

On the lighter side are lads like Farley Granger, John Agar, Audie Murphy and Lex Barker, all handsome young heroes who have promising screen futures. The world-travelled Barker was chosen to be the new Tarzan. Another year or two, a few more thug-or-lover roles for each and these young men are bound to be not the new but the favorite faces in Hollywood.

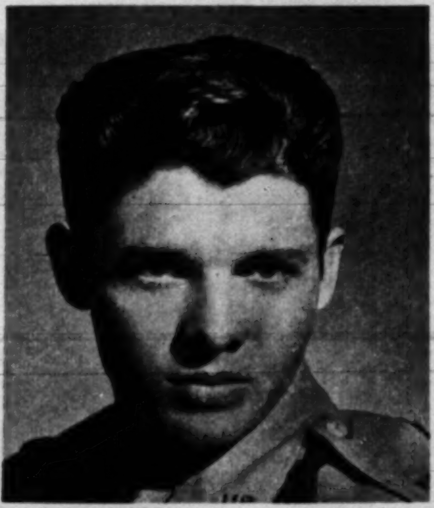
LOUIS JOURDAN, 26, a Selznick discovery from France, speaks English well, has plenty of Gallic charm. Tall, rangy, he has a pretty wife.



FARLEY GRANGER, 23, answered a Samuel Goldwyn ad, won a contract. Teamed with Cathy O'Donnell, he is in "The Twisted Road."

RICHARD WIDMARK, 32, tall, soft-spoken, ex-professor, gave new slant to gangster role.

JOHN AGAR, 27, launched promising movie career playing opposite wife Shirley Temple.



AUDIE MURPHY, 24, the war's most decorated hero, was discovered by James Cagney.

DONALD BUKA, 27, turned stage experience to good use, got new start as a film toughie.

HOWARD DUFF, 31, radio's Detective Sam Spade, made his film debut in "Brute Force."

LEX BARKER, 29, husky performer, has been chosen to carry on Tarzan series. THE END.

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To women in all walks of life, Tampax monthly sanitary protection offers blessed relief when the "bad days" arrive. With Tampax you no longer look uneasily into mirrors to see whether "edges" are showing—because Tampax is worn internally. And so you'll feel as free and as dainty as usual. In fact Tampax will never detract from your self-confidence at this trying time.... Tampax was invented by a doctor for this special use by women. It discards belts, pins and external pads. Made of pure surgical cotton, Tampax is compressed in efficient applicators. *The wearer does not feel its presence.* No odor. Changing quick; disposal easy.... You'll find Tampax at drug and notion counters in 3 absorbencies (Regular, Super, Junior). Average month's supply slips into purse. Economy box holds 4 times this quantity. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

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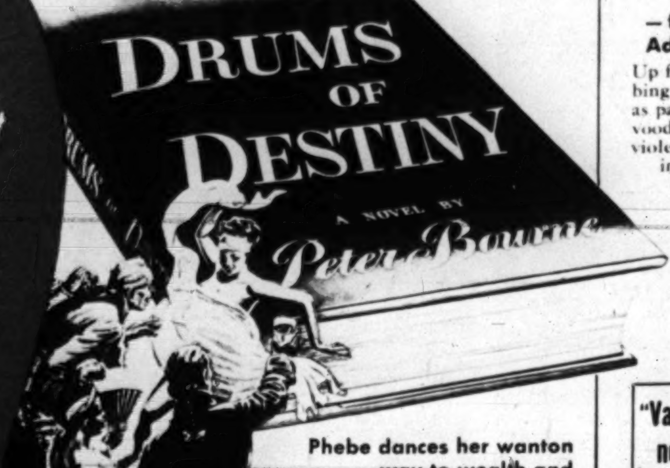

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She's as savage and violent as the primitive African dance that made her famous as a cabaret dancer in the wicked city of Cap Francois. She knows what she wants and gets it—trading her sleek wild-cat beauty to the highest bidders—until she meets the only man she can love for himself alone. Meet Phebe in "Drums of Destiny"—yours FREE, together with that other tremendous new best-seller, "Such as We."

"Drums of Destiny"

—finest romantic novel since "Anthony Adverse" and "The Sun Is My Undoing"

Up from the Paris of the Caribbean booms this throbbing novel of passion, revolution and epic adventure as pagan passions get beyond control. Here's love and voodoo, cruelty and intrigue, tremendous scenes of violence and primitive frenzy as an Empire is destroyed in one of the fiercest upheavals in all history. Meet PHEBE, voodoo priestess of love, with a face like Helen of Troy, a body like Cleopatra, and a soul black as jungle nights . . . DUNCAN STEWART, handsome renegade doctor . . . and that mighty figure, HENRI CHRISTOPHE, the slave who becomes a king . . . who defies Napoleon himself. It's a terrific novel crowded with action, drama and romance that sweeps from the Old World to the New as it mounts to its never-to-be-forgotten climax. No wonder the *Hartford Times* says: "'Drums of Destiny' has everything." "It is crowded with carnal and pagan passions," says the *Chicago Sun*. And this great new best-seller is yours FREE—together with the other exciting new best-seller, "Such as We"—yes, BOTH free when you mail the coupon below.

"Vast, pulsing novel of a dramatic era"
—says N. Y. Times

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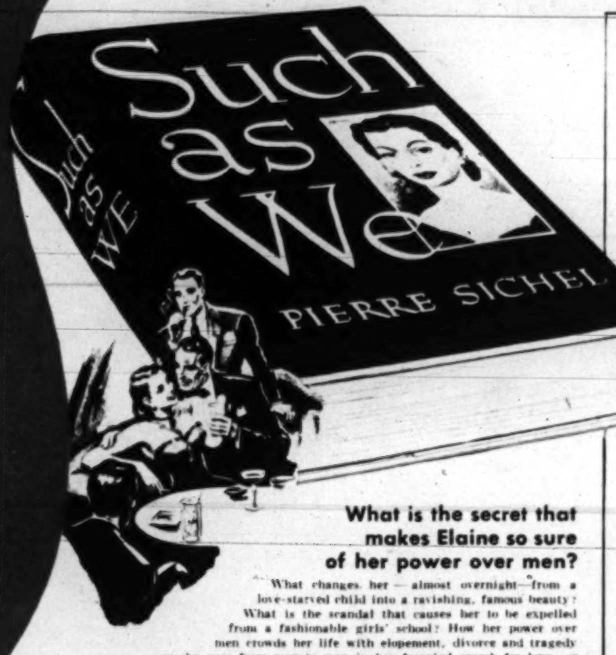

What is the secret that makes Elaine so sure of her power over men?

What changes her—almost overnight—from a love-starved child into a ravishing, famous beauty? What is the scandal that causes her to be expelled from a fashionable girls' school? How her power over men crowds her life with elopement, divorce and tragedy . . . as she goes from man to man in her frenzied search for love—or escape—makes a novel you'll remember for a long time to come.

Rich, Beautiful...and Damned!

Even at 21 she's lived, loved and lost more than most women in a lifetime!

Nothing published in the past twenty years quite like this intimate story of a girl's desperate search for amorous excitement. Small wonder everybody's talking about cynical, passionate Elaine Chickering. Rich, beautiful and damned . . . she has everything in the world; including the impulse and equipment to wreck it. What's behind her reckless pursuit of pleasure . . . and romance? Is it to spite her selfish and temperamental mother, that ardent lynx of love who is never satisfied with what she has? Is it to find in others the devotion and love her dissolute father denied her by killing himself? Or is it to prove to herself that the secret shame of her introduction to womanhood in a girls' school was just a mistake? You'll find the answers in this frank portrayal of Elaine Chickering, Park Avenue debutante heroine of "Such as We," who thinks she knows *all* the answers, but discovers she knows *none*. And this powerful smash-hit new best-seller is yours FREE—together with "Drums of Destiny"—yes, BOTH free when you mail the coupon below.

"A 20th Century composite of Scarlett O'Hara, Amber and Duchess Hotspur . . . practically everything that could happen to a woman happens to her!"
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New smash-hit novel by Taylor Caldwell author of ***"This Side of Innocence"*** *Only $1.39 to Club members*

Melissa Will Burn Her Way Right Into Your Heart

Three years after her wedding night she is still an unkissed bride! Why did this strange and beautiful woman hate all men—then marry the one she hated most? Was it for money—for revenge—or because of the evil that warped her every thought? How Melissa was reborn—how she found happiness in a love greater than the sinister spell that almost wrecked her life—makes a novel you'll never forget. Already sweeping the country, this new best-seller by Taylor Caldwell should equal the success of "This Side of Innocence," which sold over **one million** copies in a single year!

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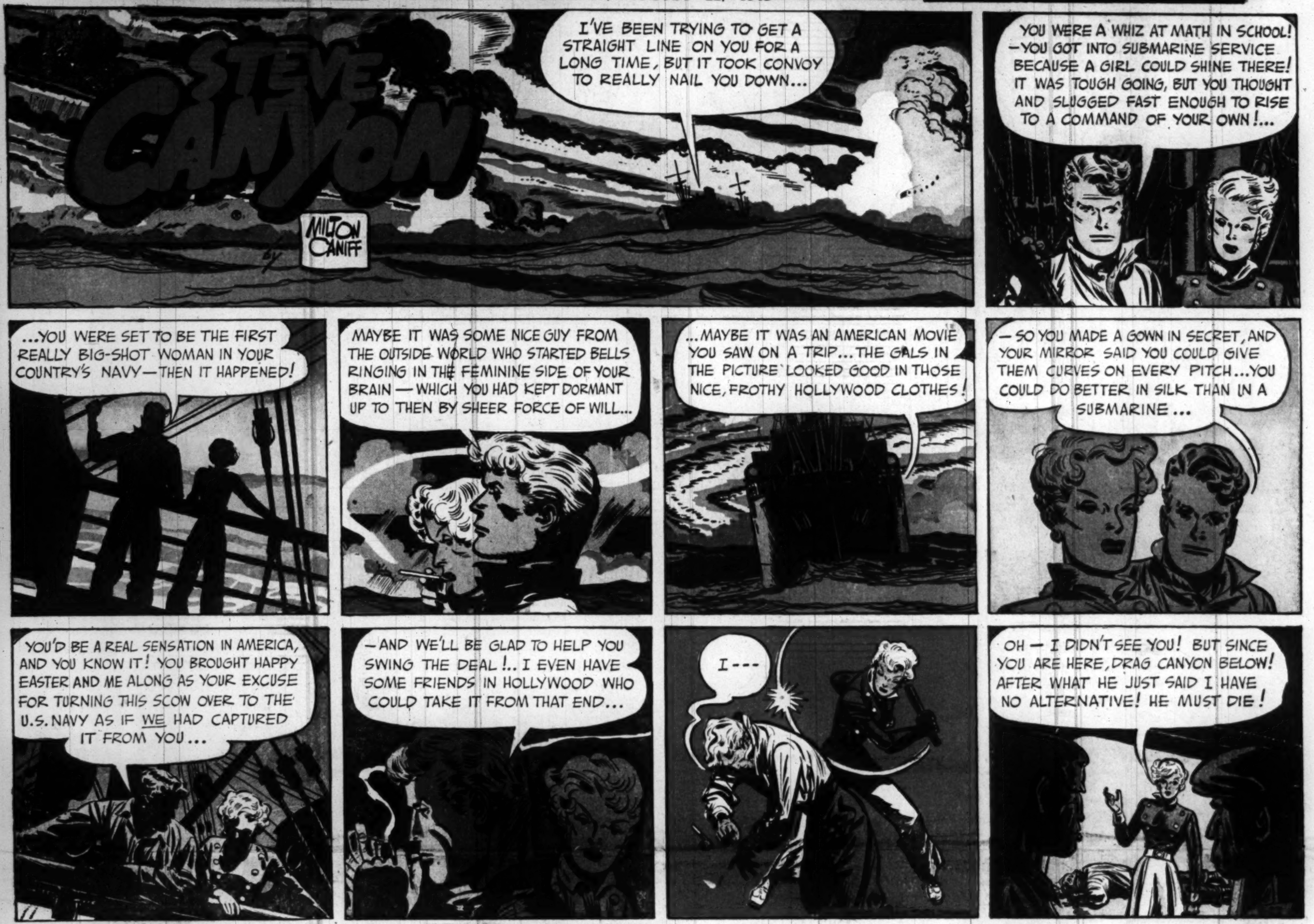
COMICS The Washington Post COMICS
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1948



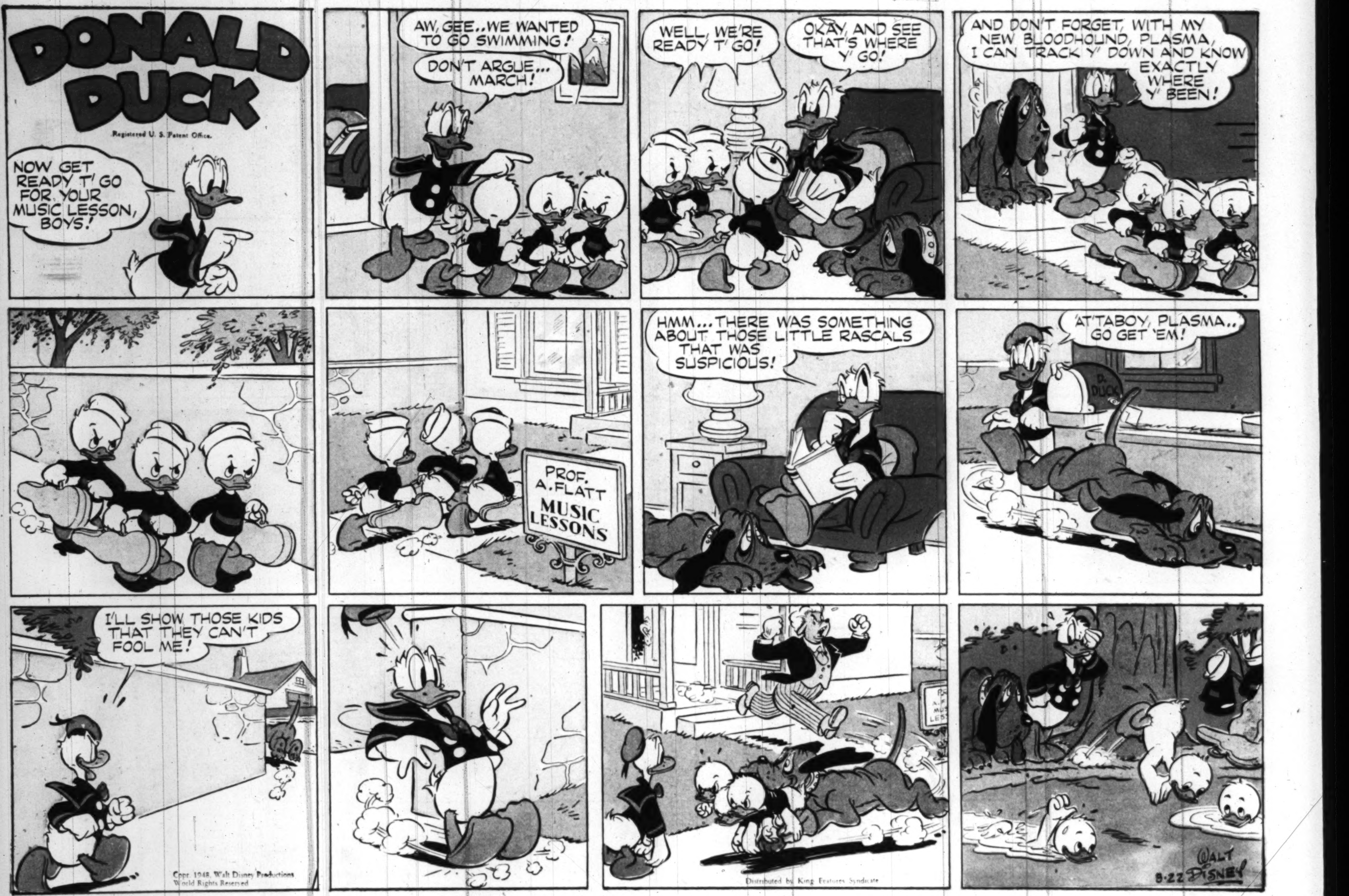
JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

REX MORGAN M.D.
LYNN, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE ?
SHELDON SPENCER III, I'LL ASK YOU THE SAME QUESTION! HAVEN'T SEEN YOU FOR MONTHS!
IS THAT MY FAULT, GORGEOUS ?
WELL, IT WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN... NOW THAT I'VE FOUND YOU!
REX, BRECK!...I WANT YOU TO MEET SHELDON SPENCER III, AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE!
A VERY OLD FRIEND, OBVIOUSLY!
WON'T YOU HAVE SOME COFFEE, MR. SPENCER ? IT'S BRECK'S PARTY!
SURE WILL!...LYNN'S MY FAVORITE M.D... MEANING "MARVELOUS DREAM"... AND I HAVEN'T SEEN HER FOR CENTURIES!
IT HASN'T BEEN THAT LONG SINCE BERMUDA, SHELL!
AND DON'T THINK I'VE EVER FORGIVEN YOU FOR NOT COMING BACK WITH ME ON THE "FLYING DOLPHIN"!
WE WON'T DISCUSS THAT NOW... OR EVER AGAIN!
OKAY, OKAY!... BUT DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE WORKING HERE... AT CITY HOSPITAL!
I WON'T HAVE IT, LYNN! I'M GOING TO TAKE YOU AWAY! THIS TIME I'LL MAKE AN OFFER YOU CAN'T POSSIBLY TURN DOWN!
NO ? THEN TRY ME!
GENTLEMEN, PLEASE! TELL THIS LOVELY CREATURE THAT CITY HOSPITAL IS NO PLACE FOR HER! TELL HER SHE SHOULD BE WEARING SILK, NOT STARCHED POPLIN... SHE SHOULD BE SNIFFING ORCHIDS, NOT ETHER... GENTLEMEN, TELL HER NO ONE NEEDS HER MORE THAN I!
BRADLEY & EDGINGTON
ON THE CONTRARY, MR. SPENCER, I NEED HER... VERY MUCH!
COME, LYNN, WE'RE OVERDUE FOR STAFF ROUNDS!
8-22
Rx
Rx

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
GOOD, M'SIEU LE DIRECTEUR! WE AWAIT THE ARRIVAL OF YOUR EXPERT FROM THE MUSEUM WITH IMPATIENCE.
SO, MADEMOISELLE, SOON WE KNOW IF OUR INFORMER DID WELL TO INFORM THE POLICE OF YOUR HAVING THE LITTLE STATUE OR NOT, EH ?
SINCE YOU CLAIM YOUR NEWLY-ARRIVED COLLEAGUES WOULD LIE IF I ASKED THEM TO VERIFY YOUR STORY THAT YOU BOUGHT THE FIGURE FROM A NATIVE, WE WILL AWAIT THE MUSEUM EXPERT. HE CAN TELL US IF THE PIECE IS WORTH FURTHER INVESTIGATION.
UNTIL HE COMES, WE WAIT.
GOLLY, MOTLEY, THE EXPERT IS SURE TO IDENTIFY THE GIMMICK AS THE ONE BRONZ STOLE FROM HIS MUSEUM. YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE A ROUGH TIME EXPLAINING HOW COME YOU HAVE IT.
GO AWAY! I HATE YOU!
MON SERGEANT, THE MAN FROM THE STATE MUSEUM.
AH, SERGEANT, I CAME AS SOON AS I WAS NOTIFIED ...MAY I SEE THE PIECE, PLEASE ?
VOILA!
AH, YES. HMMM!
EXTRAORDINARY!
M'SIEU CAN TELL US SOMETHING OF THIS LITTLE FELLOW, THEN ?
AH, BUT YES! IT RESEMBLES A PRICELESS PIECE STOLEN FROM THE MUSEUM YEARS AGO — BUT, UNFORTUNATELY, IT'S ONLY A CLEVER BUT QUITE WORTHLESS COPY!



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Continued next week

MICKEY FINN
by LANK LEONARD
8-22
SO PHIL HAS GONE UP TO LAKE TAKANAP FOR HIS VACATION, EH, MICKEY?
THAT'S RIGHT, SERGEANT — HE JUST WANTED TO SHOW MR. CLANCY THAT HE DIDN'T HAVE TO ASK ANY FAVORS, I GUESS!
WHAT HAPPENED UP AT CLANCY'S CABIN ON LAKE PACKASNACK? WHY DIDN'T PHIL STAY UP THERE WITH HOULIHAN AND DUGAN?
THEY COULDN'T STAND HIS SNORING — SO MR. CLANCY ASKED HIM TO LEAVE! THAT'S WHY HE'S BEEN BROODING ALL WEEK.
WELL, I'M AFRAID HE WON'T STAY AT LAKE TAKANAP VERY LONG EITHER, MICKEY — THAT'S JUST ABOUT THE LONELIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD!
I KNOW! I TOLD HIM ONLY OLD PEOPLE GO UP THERE — FOR PEACE AND QUIET! — BUT HE WAS DETERMINED TO GO!
LAKE TAKANAP HOTEL
ZZZ
ZZZ
YOU'VE BEEN COMIN' UP HERE EVERY SUMMER FOR FORTY YEARS?
YES — AND I EXPECT TO COME FOR FORTY MORE!
THAT OLD GUY MAY HAVE SOMETHIN' AT THAT! TWO WEEKS HERE, AWAY FROM ALL EXCITEMENT, PROBABLY DOES ADD YEARS TO YOUR LIFE!
I'LL BUY A COUPLE OF THESE MAGAZINES — AND GO OUT IN THE WOODS AND READ!
RITA HAYWORTH! OH BOY! WHAT A GORGEOUS DISH SHE IS!
I DON'T THINK PHIL WILL FIND LAKE TAKANAP VERY EXCITING, MRS. FINN!
WELL, HE CLAIMED THAT'S WHY HE WAS GOING UP THERE, FLOSSIE! HE SAID HE JUST WANTED TO RELAX — AND COMMUNE WITH NATURE.
TO BE CONTINUED

Dixie Dugan
BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL
JUNIOR FASHION EDITORS CLUB
DIXIE'S BATHING SUIT IS BY HARRIETTE LEONG, WAILUKU, MAUI, HAWAII. THIS STUNNING SUIT MIGHT HAVE BEEN INSPIRED BY THE VIVID PLUMAGE OF SOME TROPICAL BIRD. THE AREAS OF BLACK GIVE DRAMA TO THE OTHER COLOR USED. MAZIE'S VERY FEMININE SUIT WITH ITS BECOMING RUFFLE IS BY ROSIE MAE YARBROUGH, OF ANIMAS, NEW MEXICO.
LOOK AT THAT POOR GUY — HIS WIFE IS WATCHING HIM LIKE A HAWK
HONESTLY — THE WAY SOME WOMEN ACT IT'S NO WONDER THEIR MEN GO STROLLING
IMAGINE! AFRAID TO LET HIM HAVE ONE TEENSIE-WEENSIE "LOOK" AT A GIRL IN A BATHING SUIT
THAT'S PROBABLY BECAUSE SHE'S LET HER FIGURE GET SO OUT OF CONTROL
STILL THAT'S NO REASON — SHE'S BEING SELFISH —
CERTAINLY THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH A GIRL IN A BATHING SUIT OR THEY'D BE BANNED FROM THE BEACHES
AFTER ALL, THAT'S ART!
IT'S ABOUT TIME WOMEN WERE GETTING A LITTLE MORE BROAD MINDED ABOUT THINGS — THAT'S THE SUREST WAY TO HOLD A MAN
DIXIE — LOOK
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
YOUR BOY FRIEND
??!
8-23
BUT, DIXIE — WHY DO YOU WANT TO SPEND THE REST OF THE DAY WAY OUT HERE?
OH — JUST TO BE AWAY FROM EVERYTHING —

OZARK IKE
STEE-RIKE THREE!
SAGEBRUSH SAL GOT THEM 'CLINKERS' OUT IN TH' FUST UF TH' NINTH, OZARK!
YER, DINAH, BUT TH' HONEYVILLE BEES ARE ON TH' WRONG END UF A 2-1 SCORE!
AIN'T IT ABOUT TIME YOU HITLESS WONDERS GOT ME SOME RUNS?
BUT THE FIRST BATTER POPS OUT!...
...THEN WITH ONE AWAY THE BEES START A RALLY WITH A SINGLE TO CENTER...
...AND A DOUBLE TO RIGHT!
...AND WITH THE TYING AND WINNING RUNS ON BASE, SAGEBRUSH SAL COMES TO THE PLATE!
TH' SIGNAL'S ON FOR A SQUEEZE PLAY, BUT I'VE GOT OTHER IDEAS!...
WON'T MEN NEVER LEARN THAT US WOMEN HAVE MINDS OF OUR OWN?!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc.
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8-22
A BASE HIT!... AND THE GAME IS WON IF THE RUNNER ON SECOND CAN SCORE!

MARY WORTH

STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

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Friends and Lovers by Helen MacInnes
The Silver Nutmeg by Nora Lofts
Yankee Pasha by Edison Marshall
The Bishop's Mantle by Agnes Sligh Turnbull
Gentleman's Agreement by Laura Z. Hobson
The Foxes of Harrow by Frank Yerby

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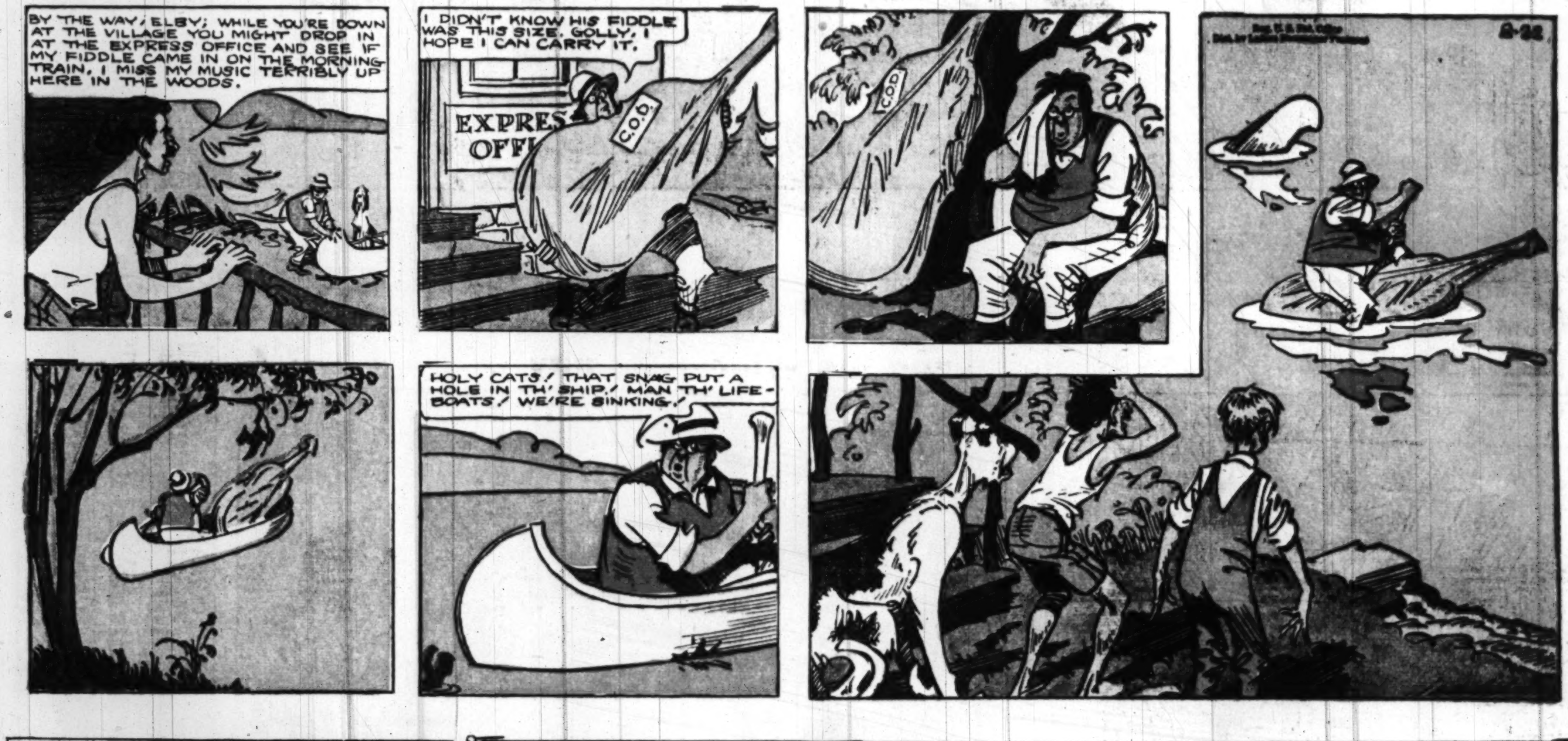
NAPOLEON Clifford McBride



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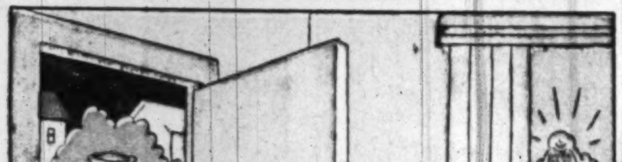

"You must be the one who tickles."

"If you MUST kiss babies Senator, you've got to face the fact that some of them have teeth."

"We had a 'COLD WAR' Mom---I got knocked cold."

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